RAZIER STOCK SHAMES WALL STREET

The RING

OCTOBER 1968 50 Cents

Olympics Beckon To Seekers Of Heavyweight Riches

WHAT DOES THIS CHAMPION HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

DAVE DRAPER: "Mr. America - Mr. Universe" A Weider Pupil!

See Dave's magnificent physique that won him a co-starring role in the movie "Don't Make Waves."

We can't promise you a movie career but we can guarantee a strong handsome and improved body.

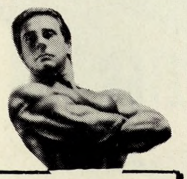
HE ANSWERED A WEIDER AD—GAINED 3 INCHES ON HIS ARMS —4 INCHES ON HIS CHEST—IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO!

You, too—just like Dave Draper—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions this champ did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can begin to slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, muscularize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your entire body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable.

I don't care if, today you own the skinniest, flabbiest or most laughed at body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send for my FREE 32-page booklet of muscle building information, I guarantee that you will experience a muscle building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles start bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did other champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man-Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to Dave Draper and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. Americas" and "Mr. Universes" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time.

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!



JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

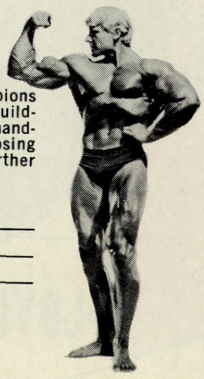
JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-108V
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

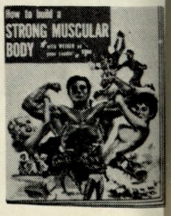
NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!



Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



Never Look SHORT *Again!*

Now You Can Be TALLER *Instantly!*

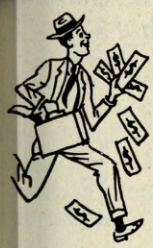
By at least 2 full inches with amazing new invisible "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS

Are you handicapped in your social contacts because of a short appearance . . . tired of being called shorty? Now, at last you need not suffer this embarrassment any longer with the aid of "LIFTEE", the new amazing **HEIGHT INCREASE PADS.** Simply slip these invisible pads in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES.** No one will suspect that you are wearing them — but what an impressive difference they make! These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. "LIFTEE" is scientifically designed for real walking comfort and an aid to better posture. Worn by thousands of smart men and women in all walks of life. Durable and shock absorbing.

INVITE ROMANCE AND BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY THE OPPOSITE SEX

You shall be admired more by women who always like their men to be taller than themselves. Don't be left out of social life and dates because of short height. The taller man is always more popular, looks better in clothes and is in great demand at parties and dances. Being taller will give you more self-confidence and poise — a key to success and romance. Being taller will produce and cause more admiration and you shall be respected more in every walk of life by both women and men.

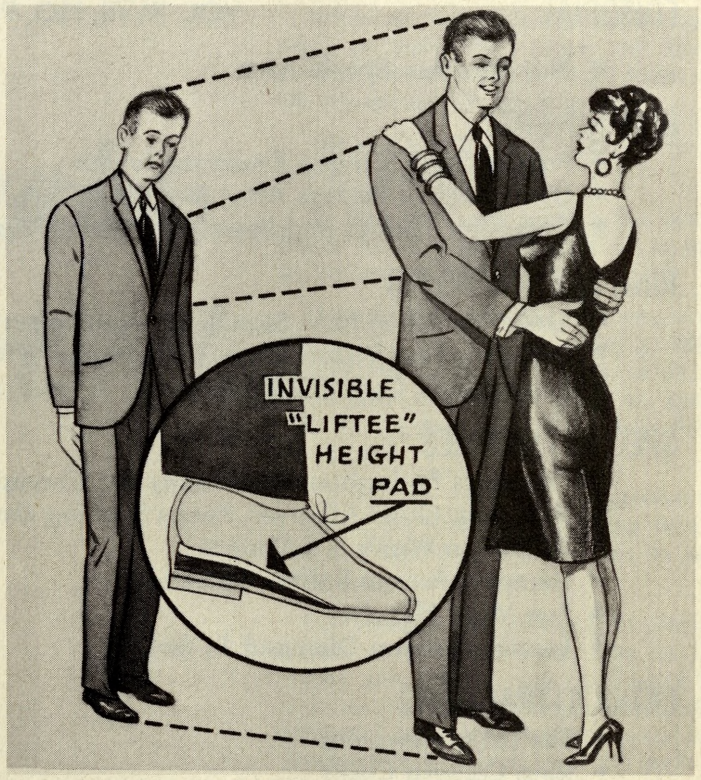
EARN MORE MONEY — BEING TALLER HELPS YOU FIND AND QUALIFY FOR THE BEST JOBS



It is well known that making a taller appearance helps you find the best jobs and earn more money in spare time or full time. With your new height comes a gain in self confidence and prestige that is literally priceless when you are seeking a better position. Being taller will help motivate your success. You may assume greater leadership, seek out lucrative opportunities and help put yourself on easy street for the rest of your life.

WHY SPEND MORE ON COSTLY CUSTOM MADE OR BUILT UP SHOES?

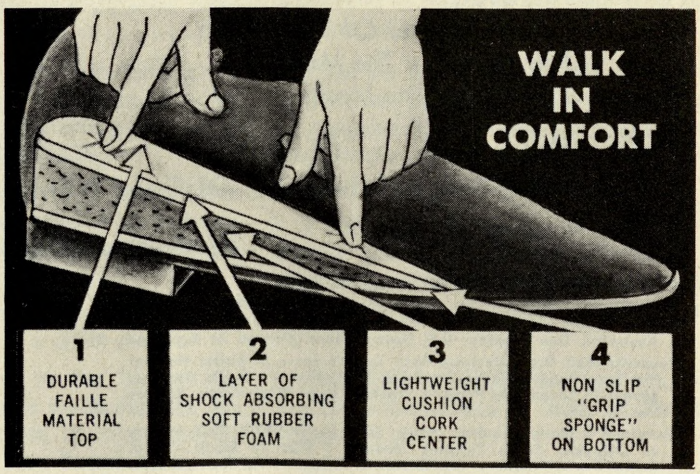
That's why thousands of men in all walks of life are using "Liftee" Height Pads, which are interchangeable in all shoes without gluing, to secretly build up their height. The cost is only a fraction of what you pay a manufacturer who charges up to $50 or more per pair of built up shoes; even though you accomplish the same HEIGHT INCREASE results. The price of $1.98 to be 2 inches taller and the added poise and confidence that comes from wearing "Liftee" Height Pads is certainly a low price for you to pay for increasing your height.



LIFTEE'S AMAZING INVISIBLE HEIGHT BUILDING SECRET!

You elevate yourself instantly with these invisible pads inside your shoes and only **YOU** know the secret. No one will ever say that you have elevated height (or wearing ELEVATED HEIGHT) as with conspicuously built up shoes. You not only look taller, you stand straight and walk erect. Many will actually think you have grown TALLER.

FEEL THE SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED COMFORTABLE CUSHION CONSTRUCTION OF LIFTEE HEIGHT PADS.



SEND NO MONEY!

Free 10 Day Trial!

$1.98 ONLY per pair

Amazing Low Price!

Just mail coupon today

Send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. State man's or woman's shoe size. **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

THE LIFTEE CO., Dept. R-189 **Box 608, Church St., NYC 8**

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

THE LIFTEE COMPANY, DEPT. Dept. R-189
Box 608, Church Street, New York, N. Y. 10008

Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

Check Box — State Shoe Size

☐ Mans Shoe Size_____ ☐ Ladies Shoe Size_____

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLVII, NO. 9, OCTOBER, 1968

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CONTROVERSY

- Frazier Stock Creates Financial Tumult ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6
- Liston Back In Ratings After Stopping Clark ..... *By Don Fraser* 12
- Computer Tackles Middleweights, Snubs Papke, Klaus, Darcy ..... *By Dan Daniel* 20

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Only Famechon Now Stands Between Legra and Crown ..... *By Jersey Jones* 15
- Laguna's Easy Victory Over V. Melendez Wins Title Shot ..... *By John Ort* 32
- Lewis Bursts Corletti Bubble ..... *By "Pop" Andy Brown* 32

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Olympics Springboard For Many Pro Champs ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 8
- Joe Louis, Quiet Achiever, Keeps Stalking Jim Crow ..... *By 'Ches' Washington* 16
- All Burton Wants Is A Chance ..... *By George Girsch* 14
- Dempsey Praises Ralston To Skies ..... *By Bob Goodman* 27
- Fun With Fleischer ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 28
- Lennox Beckles: Diamond In Rough ..... *By Mario Rivera Martino* 34

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- The Latin Viewpoint ..... *By Pedro Galiana* 26
- Ring Camera Clicks 24
- Jersey Jones Recalls 35
- The Chatter Box ..... *By John Ort* 31
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 33
- Punch Lines 30

WORLD RATINGS

- Liston—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 42

WRESTLING

- Rossi—Italy's Ambassador Of Good Will ..... *By Rick Lanning* 62

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Vegas Biz Holds Up In Spite Of Muggy Weather By Harley Drummond 42

Ralston Outpoints Sparks As Fort Erie Revives; Ring News From Australia; Don Johnson, U.S. Tourist, Beats George At Auckland 44

Rouse-Kendall Draw Decision Fails To Suit Some At Butte; Heavies Murillo, Mendez Battle To Draw In Colombia; Doyle Starches Joyner In Seventh At Phoenix; Ventura Stops Wipperman, Buffalo Vet, In Sixth 46

Maryland's Merry Maulers; Riggs Ends Layoff With TKO Victory At Orlando; Cokes Traipses Through 3 KOs In South Africa; Ludick Faces Dilemma; Featherman Well Named As Chuvalo Wins In First 48

Olivares Delivers Two KOs On Mexican Circuit....By Eduardo Amer G. 50
In Sunny California....By Don Fraser 51
Hawaiian Boxing Enjoying Boom; Zeroing In On Zambia; Ohio Fans Wonder, How Good Is Baird? 52
The British Isles....By Johnny Sharpe 53
Al Jones Too Clever For Matt Blow At Miami; Unanimous for McGrandle, But Fisher Was No Setup 54
European Gossip....By J. A. Tree 55
Boxing News From Michigan; New Orleans Weeps As Pugh, Pelle Both Lose; Rodriguez Avenges Defeat By Rondon At San Juan 56
Riccitelli Loser, Winner In Portland....By Don Hamill 58
Japanese Reporter Faults Sakurai In Defeat By Rose; Boxing In Port of Spain, Trinidad, W.I. 60

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc. October, 1968, Volume XLVII, No. 9
Published Monthly. Publication Office, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

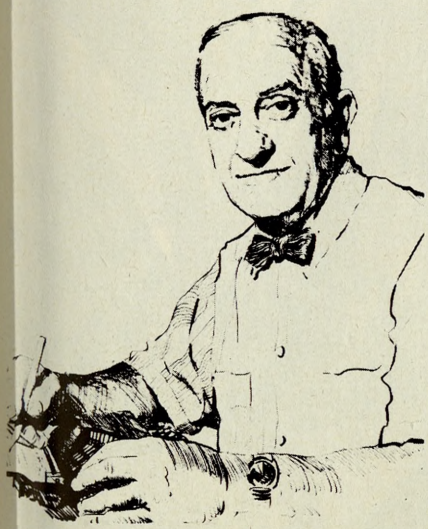
Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $6.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa. 19154 and at additional mailing Offices.

© 1968 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices: **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT FLEISCHER



Speaks Out!!!

HENRY Clark's defeat by Sonny Liston, and Sonny Liston's seventh round TKO over the champion of California hardly surprised me. There were only 13 seconds left of the seventh when referee Frank Carter excused Henry for the day. But it would have been foolish to let Clark continue to take it, absolutely to no purpose.

I got the impression that Clark could not have beaten Liston at any distance, even if he had recovered from the pasting he got in the seventh.

Clark was not what he had been advertised to be, and Liston was not the fighter he used to be. Thus two heavyweights failed to live up to the commercial.

If Clark had to lose, it was just as well that he lost to Sonny.

Since Clark was a rated heavy, and Charley beat him, The Ring and your correspondent were placed in a position which dictated returning Sonnyboy to the Top Ten.

This will take a lot of Liston rooters off my neck. Don't get me wrong. I was not forced to put Liston back in the ratings. It just struck me that he had shown enough uppercuts and hooks to justify his being returned to the Big Ten, perhaps experimentally.

While I had expected Clark to be beaten, I was astonished at the kind of fight he put up. It was just as if Liston had given Henry his instructions. Clark fought precisely the way Charley wanted him to fight. This doomed the champion of California from the start.

Clark must have seen that fighting the kind of bout he dictated for himself could not beat Liston. But he waded in and asked for what he got—TROUBLE.

I was amused by Liston's going about San Francisco displaying what he said was his birth certificate. This appeared to place Charley's age at 36.

Since he has a daughter of 21, it must follow that Liston was a child groom.

Charley was born in the backwoods, where the local midwife performed the accouchement and did not, usually, take the trouble to report to any Board of Health or other bureau of vital statistics.

Now it remains to be seen if Liston can get anybody of standing to fight him.

Will he slip back to fighting the kind of opponents he had been bowling over?

Certainly he will have to do his fighting outside of New York, where Eddie Dooley, chairman of the Boxing Commission, has reiterated his determination not to give Charley a license.

That boxing in New York will survive its lack of Liston's histrionics appears likely. That Liston's future will not be injured by the New York bar also is quite likely. In any event, it is a Mexican standoff.

While on the subject of Mexicans, it might be interesting if Liston met Manuel Ramos, even though the Yaqui lasted only six minutes against Joe Frazier.

There also is Buster Mathis. There also is Oscar Bonavena.

In fact, there are quite a few heavies whose names suggest themselves as joint-performers with Charley.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if Liston were asked to go fifteen rounds. He was looking okay in seven. But might have had trouble going ten against a stiffer puncher and more mobile fighter than Clark.

All of which gives me the impression that I have spent more than sufficient time on Charley, and should wander on to more effervescent subjects.

For example, the Frazier-Ellis situation. I remember the time when, after the Ellis victory over Quarry, and the Frazier KO of Ramos on top of the stoppage of Mathis, promoting students of ballyhoo would have struck while the iron was hot and made the most of the publicity which was hanging around loose.

However, it appears that nobody needs money. Neither Ellis nor Frazier is suffering from membership in the Poverty Division. They have become downright rich, and prefer to traipse in the gardens of glorious do-nothing.

Thus the Summer is bereft of vital developments among the heavyweights, and of a sudden Madison Square Garden finds the hitherto overlooked lighter classes alluring to its promotional genius.

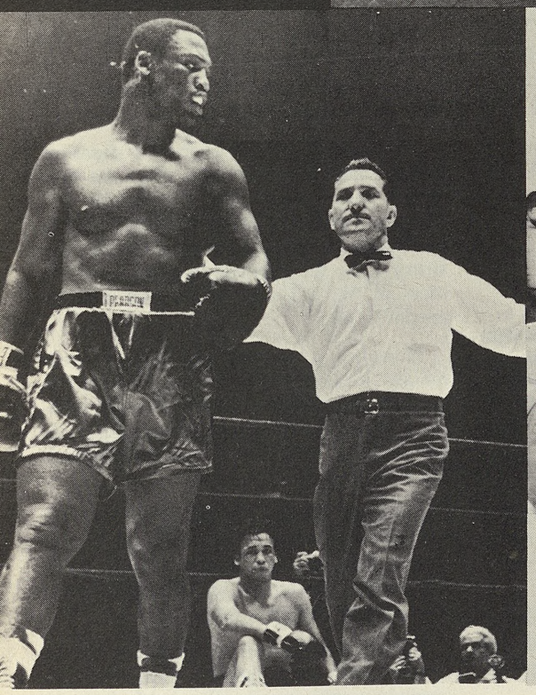
I hope that the Garden does not let the Frazier-Ellis confrontation, inevitable, get absolutely cold, forcing Harry Markson to heat up the fires of popular interest all over again.

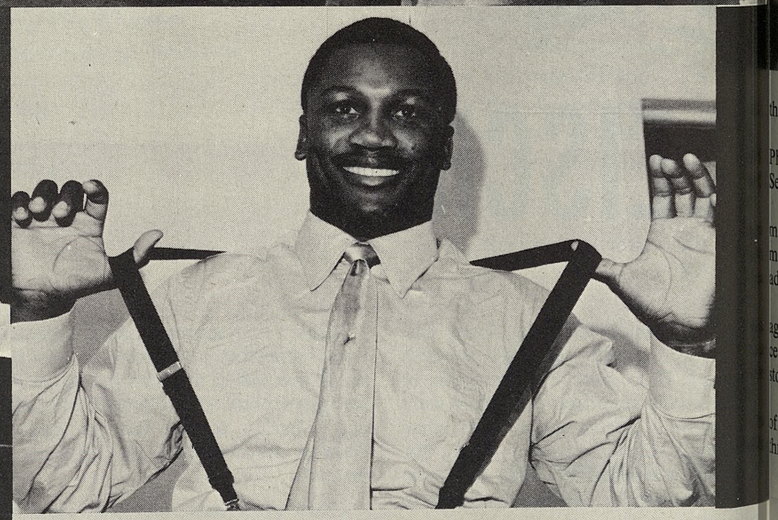
Already the matter of composing a meeting has been allowed to head for the deep freeze.

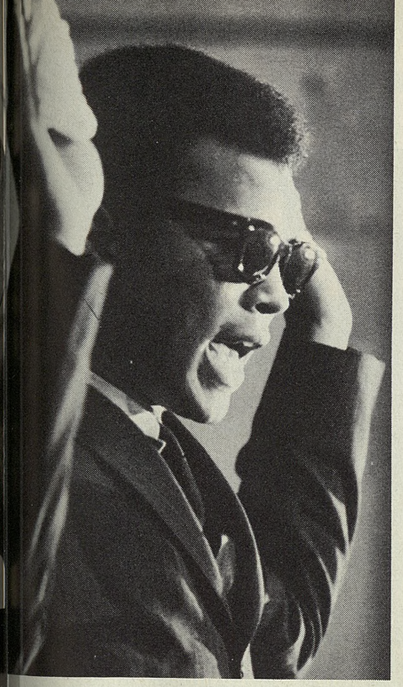
Why am I ignoring Carlos Ortiz and his loss of the lightweight championship to Teo Cruz? Why, that charge is unfounded. Ortiz wants a chance to recover the title, and Cruz wants a chance to cash in on his world championship.

It would appear that Cruz, as champion, holds an important bargaining position. It all comes down to that and the fact that a champion, like his challenger, must train very hard.

On the right, Joe Frazier, setting out as a professional, takes the orthodox pose at Cloverlay syndicate organization meeting. Below, left, Joe walks away from beaten Manuel Ramos at end of round two in New York's Garden. The shot on lower right shows the Olympian full of zest and pride the morning after the Ramos affair.

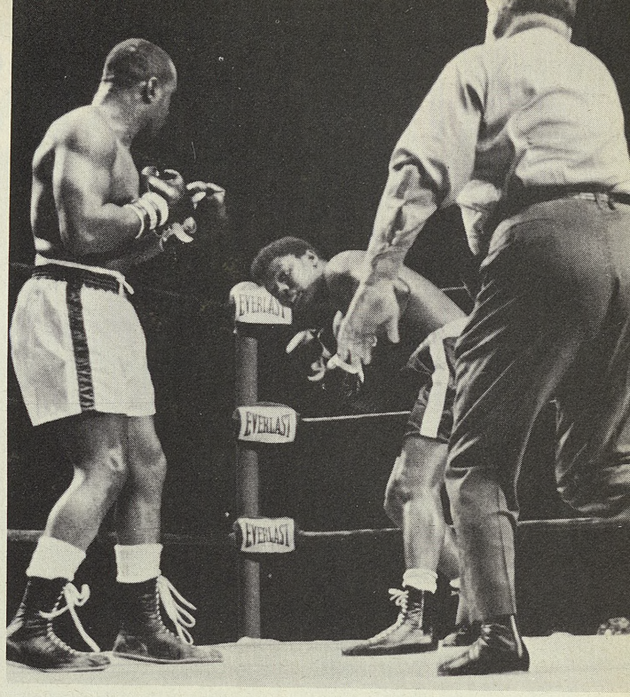






Yes, Hector, you guessed it. Cassius Clay is on the rostrum again, telling students at American University, Washington, D.C., something they could do without.

The Great Comeback. Charles Sonny Liston just has been declared the winner over Henry Clark in the seventh round at San Francisco. Referee Frank Carter is the Good Samaritan. He has stopped the mess with only 13 seconds left of that round.



Frazier Stock Creates Financial Tumult

By DAN DANIEL

JOE Frazier, contender for the heavyweight championship, and Cloverlay, Inc., his syndicate connection with its 550 stockholders, represent the most fantastic setup for the advancement of a fighter's career in the annals of boxing.

The history, success and dramatic outcroppings of the Cloverlay operation have assumed widespread prominence, and developed worldwide interest, because Joe stands a good chance to beat Jimmy Ellis for the title if Cassius Clay loses his final appeal, before the Supreme Court.

The entire Frazier story is out of fiction. As an amateur heavyweight he suffered from being in the shadow of gigantic Buster Mathis.

In the trials for the American representation in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, Mathis beat Frazier and was on his way to Japan with dreams of winning a gold medal for the U.S.

However, Mathis suffered a fracture of the right hand and had to retire from the American team, Frazier taking his place. Joe won the international heavyweight title and when he returned to Philadelphia found himself a real Cinderella man, lifted out of a menial job in an abbatoir.

Eventually Cloverlay was organized and now Frazier is rich and the title so outrageously mishandled by Cassius Clay may become his, with wealth beyond avarice.

Inquiry at Cloverlay, Inc. headquarters in Philadelphia has brought a most amazing report from Kathryn M. Byrne, assistant to Bruce R. Wright, secretary of the syndicate, which now is headed by Dr. F. Bruce Baldwin as chairman and Richard Speirs as president, with Harold G. Wessel treasurer.

Arthur C. Kaufman, Frank H. Ward, Robert G. Wilder, Milton Clark, and the Rev. William H. Gray, Jr. also are on the Board of Directors.

Rev. Gray is pastor of the Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Baldwin is head of the vast Abbott Dairies outfit, Kaufman is former head of Philadelphia's Gimbel Brothers department store and Wilder is with the prestigious Lewis and Gilman advertising agency.

Yancey Durham, Frazier's trainer, who found him five years ago in a Police Athletic League tournament, is in for 15 per-cent. In its early composition the Cloverlay syndicate had 30 stockholders and its treasury came to a modest $15,000.

While Frazier and Ellis are projected into the future, sources of betting odds favor Joe in that eventual battle. The spotlight is thrown boldly on Frazier in many ways, one of which has to do with the amazing financial success of the onetime abbatoir worker in Philadelphia and the syndicate which has title to his exclusive services, Cloverlay, Inc.

The up to date report on the Cloverlay operation puts Wall Street to shame. An original investment of $250 has grown into value of $14,400.

The original single share has grown to 288 shares, worth $50 each. Can the Stock Exchange's fantastic IBM operation rival that of Cloverlay, the most incredible growth stock involving not company, not electronics, not tangible material assets, but a Negro male weighing slightly more than 200 pounds. He weighed 203 for Ramos, 204½ for Mathis.

If you had a chance to get in on Cloverlay with $250, and dubbed it, read this official report of the Frazier syndicate's position as of now, and weep:

"With regard to your recent letter concerning the corporate picture of Cloverlay, the following information will probably be of some help to you.

"From the latter part of November 1965 until February 1966, which is the period of time from date of incorporation till the first stock split, there were 48 shareholders holding 87 shares of stock which were purchased for $250.00 each.

"From February, 1966 till March of 1968 there have been 5 stock splits—three splits have been even (1 for 1)—one split 8 for 1—and the last split of 4 for 1.

"As a result of these splits, an original share of stock purchased for $250.00 has multiplied to 288 shares valued at $50.00 per share, for a total value of $14,400.00.

"We are at present selling stock in Cloverlay and our shareholders now number approximately 550. The current price per share is $50.00, and we have 37,484 shares outstanding. Cloverlay is authorized to sell 50,000 shares of common stock.

"In accordance with their contract, Cloverlay now has accrued $131,046.51 for Joe and Yank, which is payable to them on a weekly and monthly basis. This figure, of course, increases as new purses are won.

"This figure does not include the portion of their purses which are paid to them in a lump sum immediately after a fight.

"To put the above information in a few words, I would say that Cloverlay has been a successful venture being profitable to both the shareholders and more important to Joe and Yank! If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me."

After Frazier had stopped Manuel Ramos in two rounds it was reported that Joe had suffered a hip injury, which would force him to go on the shelf through the Summer.

Cloverlay has assured its stockholders that Joe now is in fine shape. The injury,

(Continued on page 39)

OLYMPICS SPRINGBOARD FOR MANY PRO CHAMPS

By NAT FLEISCHER

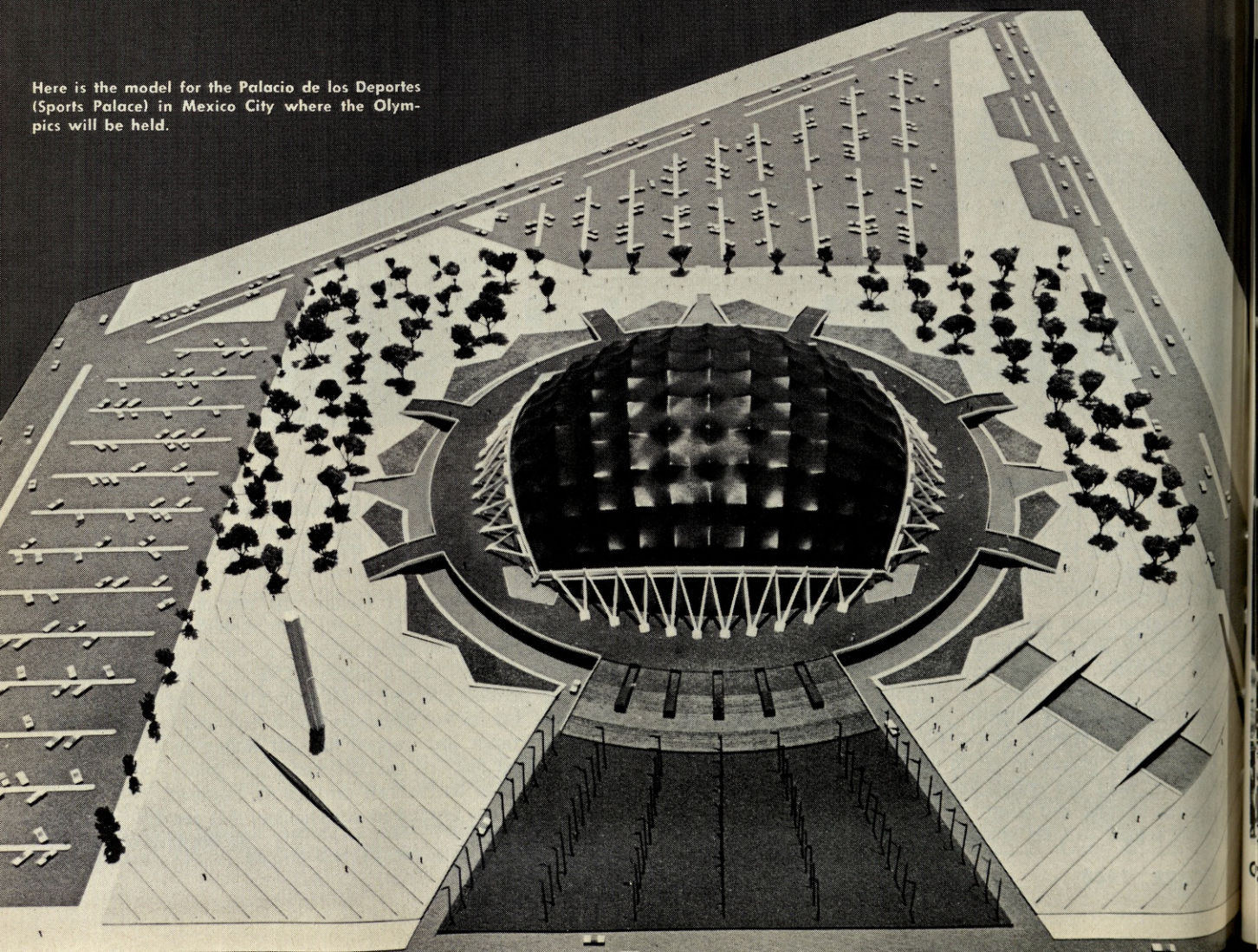
ATHLETES from close to eighty countries soon will converge on Mexico City to compete in the 19th Olympic Games. The Ring again will be represented by me. I hold the record for reporting the international competition, and a pleasant record it is.

In 1908, for the now forgotten New York Press, I was in London on one of my foreign journeys and I cabled my first Olympic story. Now I am preparing for my eleventh trip to that event.

Forty-four years is a long stretch. Kaleidoscopic changes have taken place both in the calibre of the internationals, and performances in every field. Each Olympic competition produces new stars and more amazing records.

Boxing has been no exception. From a field of leading amateurs, an unknown rises to the heights and overnight becomes an international cynosure.

Although the Olympic Committee frowns on the mention of professionalism, the fact remains that, at least in boxing, the aim of the competitors—all except the Communist controlled—is to rise from the Olympics to a high place in the pro field and financial accrual.



Here is the model for the Palacio de los Deportes (Sports Palace) in Mexico City where the Olympics will be held.

America has a most powerful interest in Olympic boxing because two U.S. world heavyweight champions, Floyd Patterson and Cassius Clay, gained their titles after Olympic prominence. A strong aspirant for the distinction of making it three world champions is Joe Frazier, who took the Olympic heavy laurels at Tokyo in 1964, and now is the No. 1 contender behind Clay.

Yankee boxers who became pro champions after scoring Olympic triumphs were Frankie Genaro, Olympic flyweight winner in 1920; Fidel La Barba, international flyweight leader in 1924; Jackie Fields, Olympic featherweight king in 1924; Floyd Patterson, Olympic middleweight leader in 1952; and Cassius Clay, Olympic light heavy champion in 1960.

Another Olympic champion who won a pro world title was Pascual Perez, of the Argentine, who dominated the flyweights at London in 1948.

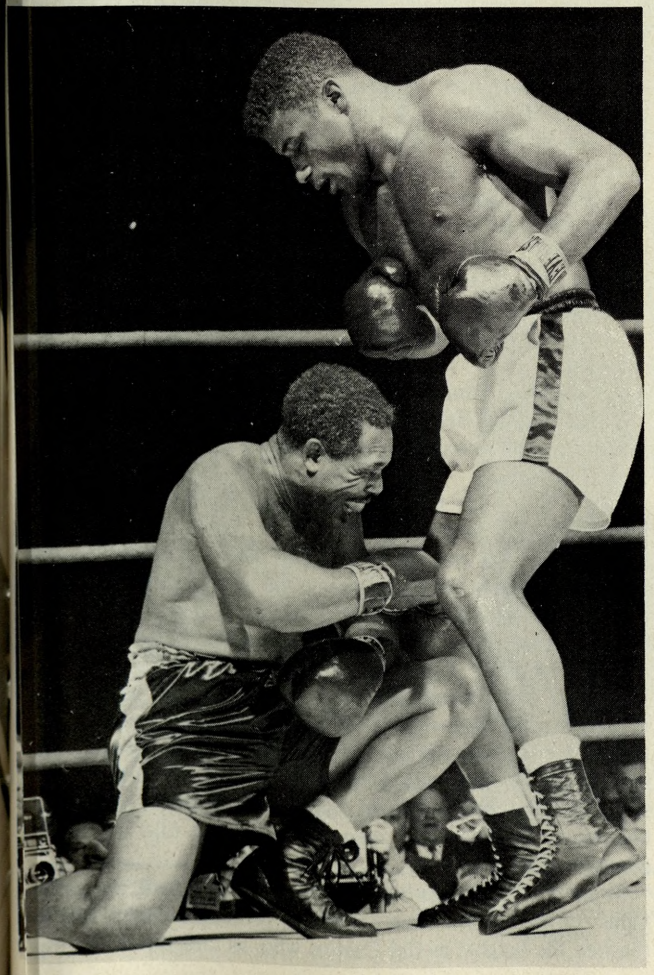
Success has come often to Yankees in the Olympic bouts. Uncle Sam has won no fewer than 25 gold medals. The U.S. swept the St. Louis card in 1904, against England. But in 1908 the British returned the compliment. America surged back at Antwerp in 1920, with three firsts, won by Eddie Eagan, Sam Mossberg and Frankie Genaro.

In 1924 we scored with Jackie Fields and Fidel La Barba. The 1932 games saw the U.S. triumph with Eddie Flynn and Carmen Barth.

We were shut out in 1936 at Berlin, and in 1948 at London, but came charging back in 1952 at Helsinki with five stars—Ed Sanders, Norvel Lee, Patterson, Charlie Adkins and Nate Brooks, Sanders turned pro and died after his eleventh fight, in Boston.

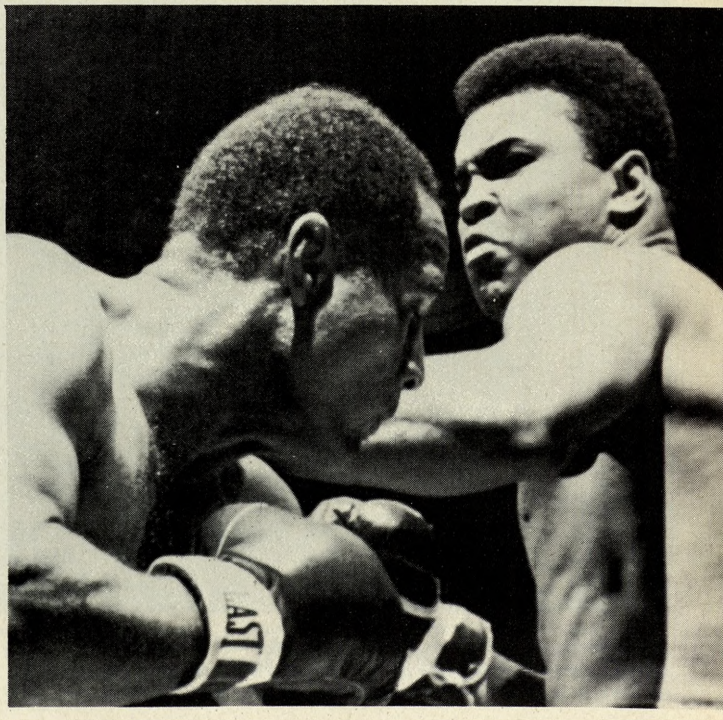
In 1956, at Melbourne, we won with Pete Rademacher and Jim Boyd. At Rome, in 1960, our heroes were Clay, Eddie Crook, and Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, and in 1964, at Tokyo, we won with Joe Frazier, our lone gold medal star.

Joe Frazier, jogging along the road, careful to avoid breaking the speed limit, was the Olympic heavyweight king in 1964.

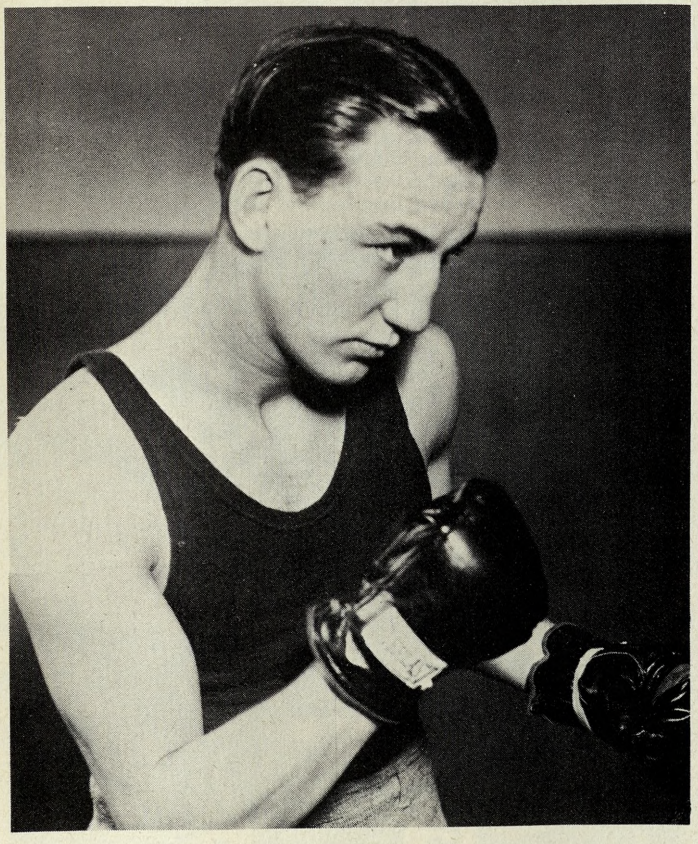


Floyd Patterson in the act of winning the world heavyweight title via a fifth-round knockout of Ol' Archie Moore in Chicago in 1956. Patterson gained his Olympic laurels in 1952.

Cassius Clay, the Olympic light heavyweight champion in 1960, went on to win the pro heavyweight crown from Sonny Liston in 1964. Here he is on his way to stopping Zora Folley in seven rounds in March, 1967, his last ring appearance to date.



The late Col. Eddie Eagan, former Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, peers at a photo of himself taken after he captured an Olympic title in 1920.



Jackie Fields won Olympic honors in 1924, then went on to become world welterweight titleholder in 1929. After losing his diadem in 1930, Fields regained the 147-lb. crown in 1932.

For the record let it be noted that in the 1904 Olympics we achieved a clean sweep with Sam Berger, Charley Mayer, Al Young, H. J. Spangler, O. L. Kirk, who won both the feather-weight and bantam titles, and George Finnegan. Berger turned pro and made quite a record among the heavies.

Rademacher went from the 1956 Olympics to one of the strangest careers in the history of boxing.

Turning pro after the Melbourne Games, his first fight in the money ranks was against Patterson in a world heavyweight title bout. He arranged the promotional and financial details and was knocked out in the sixth round in Seattle. Although unsuccessful, he floored Floyd. In his next bout he engaged Zora Folley and lost by a four-round kayo. Then he turned to promotion.

Of those who won gold medals for Uncle Sam, Patterson and Clay rate tops. Patterson let the Olympic officials vote only once in his four fights leading to the crown. Floyd didn't leave anything to chance. He carried into the 1952 Helsinki ring a record of twenty straight victories, all except three by knockouts.

The Olympic games started in Greece in 776 B.C. and were abandoned in the eighth century A.D. In 1896 they were revived in Athens and in 1900 they were staged in Paris. In 1904 the internationals were granted to the U.S., which put them on in St. Louis. Only two years later they reappeared in Athens and in 1908 they set out on the path of glory which now leads us to Mexico City.

There were boxing events in 1904 and 1908 but not until the 1920 games at Antwerp did the sport begin to flourish on the Olympic agenda.

In the finals of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, the U.S. had two southpaws, Marine Maurice Frilot, a welter, and Jimmy Rosette, a Navy middleweight. All except three members of that team were from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The trio was Buster Mathis, of Grand Rapids; Tony Gibson, of Spokane, a middleweight; and lightweight Ron Harris, of Detroit.

Mathis, who recently was knocked out by Joe Frazier, was the one on whom the Americans pinned their hopes to win the Olympic heavyweight title.

This 300-pounder, standing 6 feet 3 inches, outweighed Frazier by 100 pounds and had a three-inch height advantage over him. Buster won the Olympic trials only to become incapacitated before the trip to Tokyo. Frazier was substituted.

The Philadelphian not only won the Olympic heavyweight crown, but after turning pro, became a leading contender for the world heavyweight title.

While the U.S. has dominated professional boxing it has not fared so well in recent years in the flyweight, bantam and featherweight classes. Boxers from the Orient have come to the fore.

Until recent years, Russia lagged far behind in international amateur boxing. But with its satellites it has surged. In the Melbourne games Russia picked up the middleweight and feather-weight crowns.

England, which in the early years of Olympic competition vied with the United States for top honors, displayed little strength in 1960 and 1964, receding from the Melbourne showing in which Dick McTaggart won the lightweight title and Terry Spinks the flyweight. On the other hand Poland, Russia, Italy and Argentina have made excellent headway.

The individual hero in recent years was Laszlo Papp, of Hungary, now retired. He won the middleweight championship in London, the light middleweight title in Helsinki, and the same title in Melbourne, the only boxer over the years to score thrice.

One of the more spectacular pro alumni from the Olympic ranks is Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, now the world middleweight champion. He won the international welter title in the 1960 games at Rome.

With Clay's success in the money-chasing field, many lesser lights turned from amateurism to professionalism. But none reached the heights as did Cassius who, as undefeated champion,

is now inactive pending his draft case decision.

Other winners who turned pro but couldn't reach the top rung are Crook, the 1960 Rome winner of the middleweight title, and McClure, the light middleweight victor in the same games.

From the Rome competition emerged other top pros, among them Francisco Musso, of Italy, who won the European pro featherweight crown, and Francisco Di Piccoli of the same country who won the Italian heavyweight pro championship.

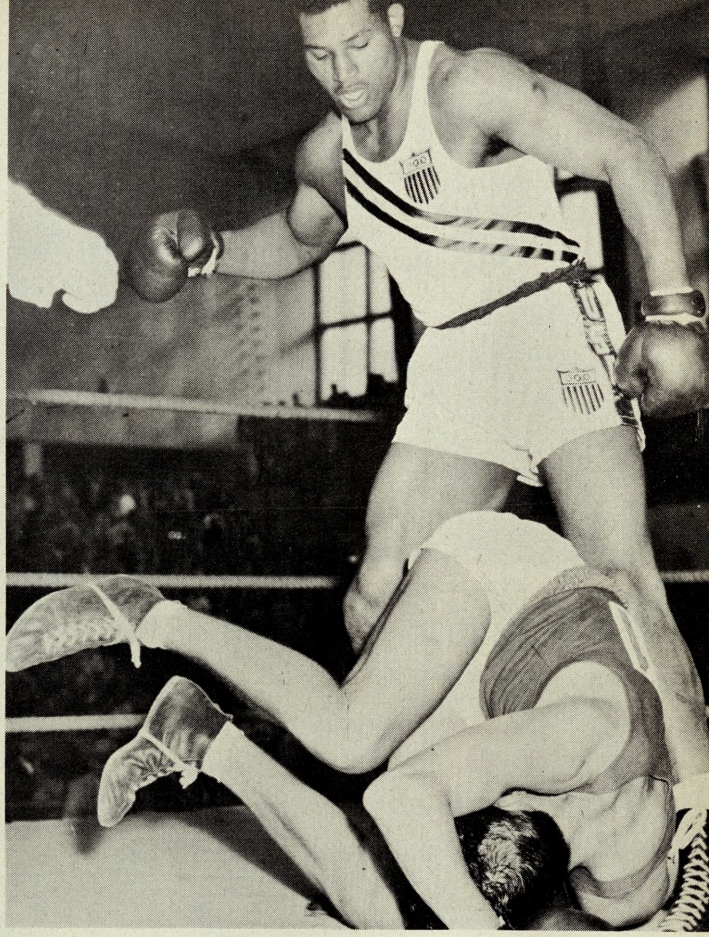
Down the line, in every division over the years one finds skilled graduates of Olympic competition—Fernando Atzori, Italian flyweight; Takeo Sakurai, of Japan, Orient bantamweight king; Anthony Villanueva, Philippine champion featherweight; Jo Gonzales, French light middleweight; Comimo Pinto, Italian light heavy; and Hans Huber, German heavyweight. They are only a few who first gained the spotlight in the Olympics.

Out of the effort to please all nations in the Olympics, incompetent officials sometimes find their way into boxing assignments. Many of them issue warnings for so-called infractions of the rules that bewilder the boxers. Others seem to resent Americans.

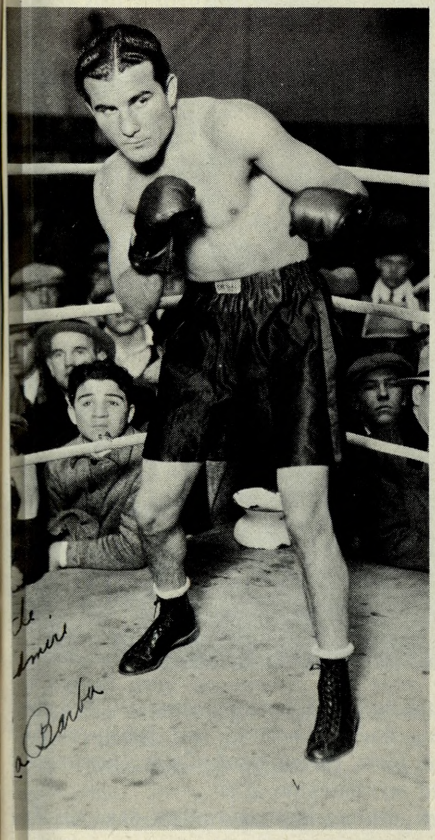
The safest way is to adhere strictly to the Olympic rules, avoid clinching and engage in clean boxing, since ring science, more than power punching, gains attention in Olympic scoring.

In Mexico City, which lies at an altitude of more than 7,000 feet, American boxers will have to contend not only with the best amateurs of the rest of the world, but with the rarefied atmosphere. This is not an imaginary handicap and for some boxers it could be a serious consideration.

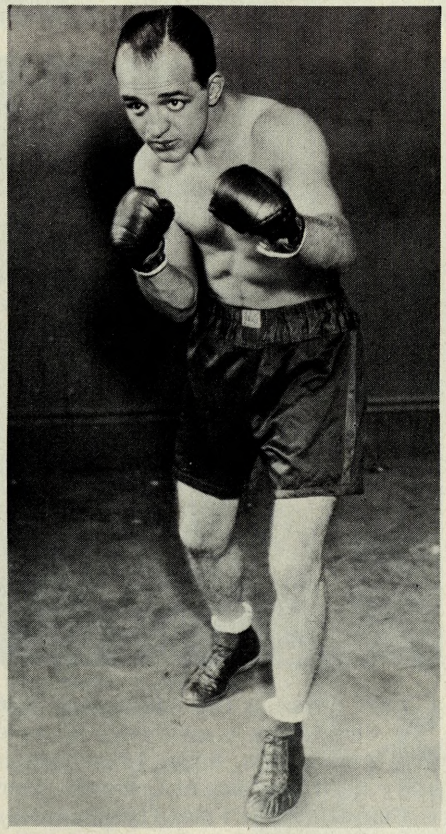
However, the altitude will bother all of the boxers, right down the line. It would be interesting to find out how the Russians, who prepare for every contingency in athletic competition, are getting their boxers accustomed to exertion at better than a mile in the ambient.



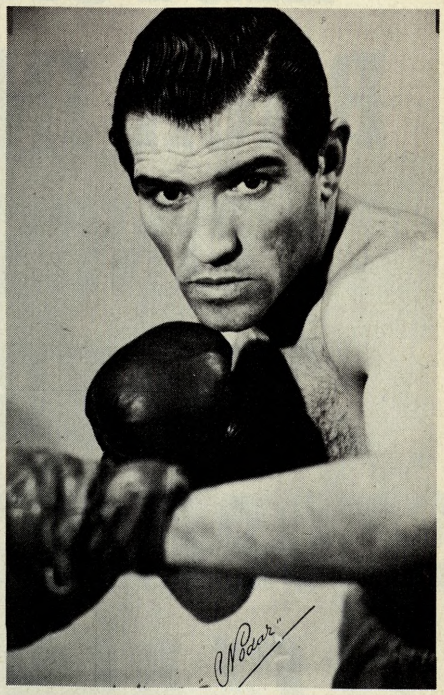
Ed Sanders stands victorious over the crumpled form of Switzerland's Hans Jost after stopping him in the Olympics in 1952. Sanders, who won the heavyweight title, turned pro, but died after his 11th pro bout.



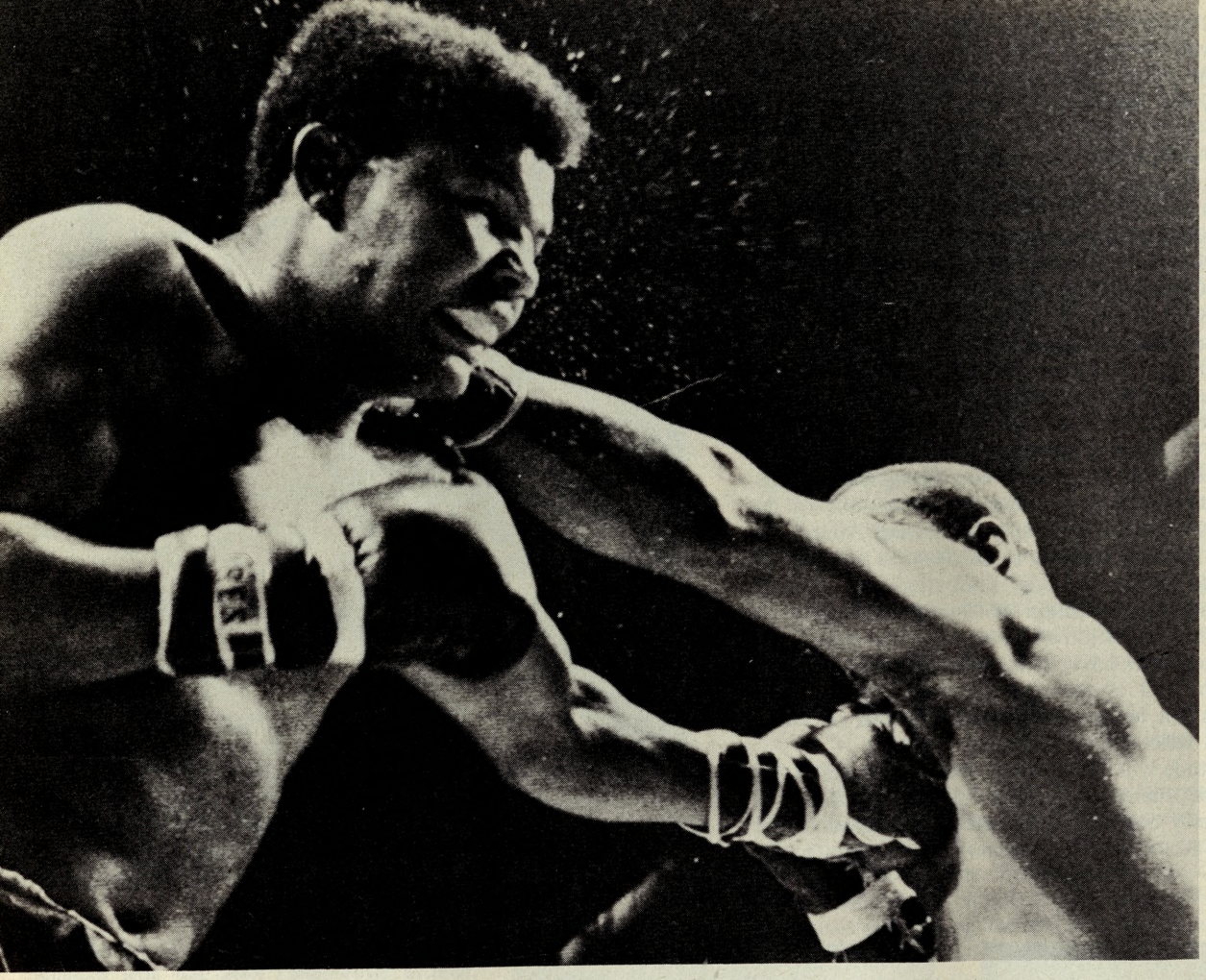
idel LaBarba was the flyweight king from 925 to 1927 after capturing the Olympic yweight title in 1924 at Paris, France.



The late Frankie Genaro, who was recognized as flyweight titleholder at various times from 1928 through 1931, won Olympic Gold Medal at Antwerp, Belgium, in the flyweight class



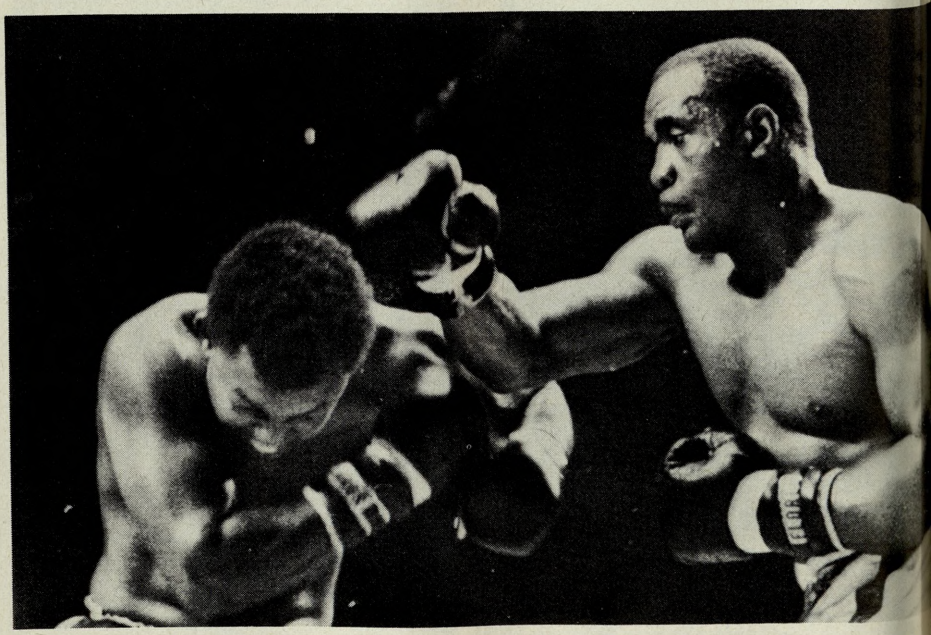
Pascual Perez, who had one of the longest reigns of any 112-pound king, being champion from 1954 to 1960, won the Olympic flyweight title for Argentina in the 1948 Games at London, England.



Sonny Liston connects with a hard left to the jaw of Henry Clark during the seventh and last round of their scheduled 10 at San Francisco's Cow Palace. The fight was stopped with 13 seconds to go in that round.

Below, a sweating Liston pounding away at the head of Clark. The former heavyweight king thoroughly outclassed the California youngster.

LISTON BACK IN RATINGS AFTER STOPPING CLARK



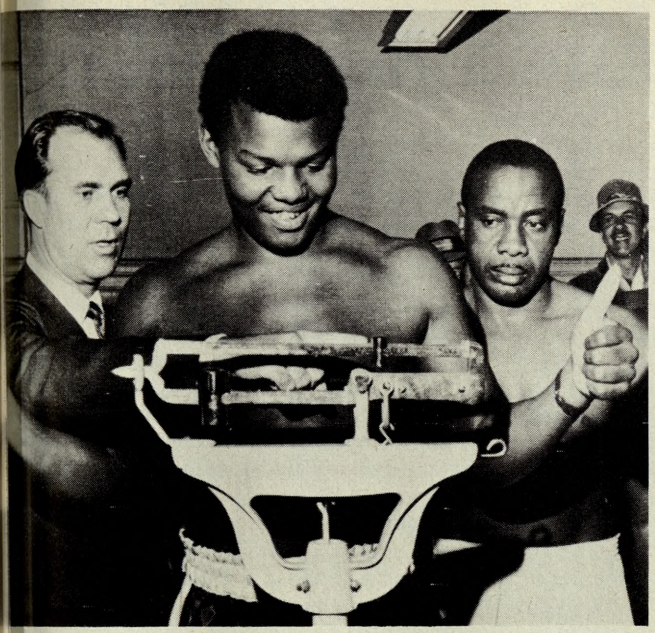
By DON FRASER

SAN Francisco, Cal.—Well, Sonny Liston finally beat somebody. And yet, was Henry Clark really a somebody? In his dreary, badly conceived and poorly executed seven rounds, minus 13 seconds, in the Cow Palace here, Clark, listed as the heavyweight champion of California, resembled no champion at all.

They say referee Frank Carter was too quick on the trigger and might have let Harry go the 13 seconds left of the round.

However, the fight had reached a stage at which Clark could win only by a knockout and his chances of achieving that upset were 1000 to one.

What happened to Clark? What happened to the blueprint sketched a week earlier by trainer Saddler?



Clark is all smiles as he weighed in for the contest at 215. A dour Liston, who scaled 219, watches as State Athletic Commissioner Ken Gray checks the beam.

The younger, faster Clark should have boxed Liston, forced m to exert himself, forced him to expend effort at age 40—: insists 36—forced him to be mobile.

Instead Clark tried to stay inside and pummel Charley's body. did not work.

Liston had something of his old uppercut and hooking skill ing for him. Clark had virtually nothing and, the way the ht developed, suffered a shutout.

It was Liston's boast after the fight that he had scored his venth consecutive knockout. True enough. But you have to amine the list of six opponents coming up to the Clark fight realize that yodeling about seven KOs in a row was an idle ast.

Since Liston has no license to fight in New York, and since e New York Commission has no apparent intention of chang- its mind, it would appear that Charley's chief goal for atches of some class is California.

Las Vegas, where he makes his home and where he is lensed, has not been putting on important fights.

In stopping a 23-year-old heavyweight with a rating, Liston ld accomplished something worth while. He faced Clark in endid condition, something he lacked for both meetings with ssius Clay. Those fights found Charley, who had disdained ad work, gaited for a few rounds, and no more. At Lewiston was not prepared for even 18 minutes of fighting and hit the ck in the first.

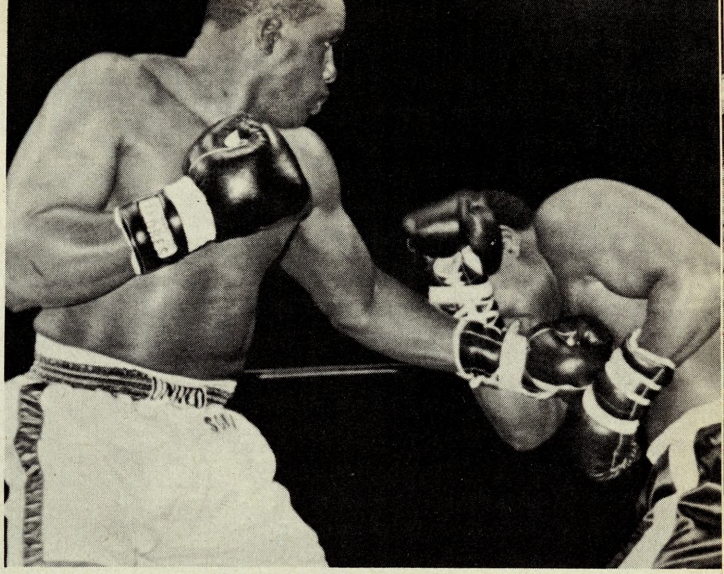
The one thing which Clark, too, exhibited was perfect physi- fitness for a hard fight. But for that asset he could not have en the belting to which he was subjected.

Liston and Clark did not pack the Cow Palace. No attend- ce figures were announced, nor were the contestants' takes de public. Everything considered, it should have drawn better in San Francisco.

Clark came into the fight with a No. nine rating, and seven aight wins.

Liston entered the melee without Ring Magazine rating. Later e Ring announced that it had decided to give Charley a rank- in, for the first time since November 1965.

The two questions now present themselves. Where does Liston go from here? Where does Clark go from here? There emphati- y is no demand for a return fight.



Sonny Boy scores with a sharp left to the body as Clark attempts to cover up in the second round of the nationally televised battle.

Under California rules Clark's defeat stands as a knockout. However, he was not decked by Liston. Nor had he been floored in his 21 previous fights. Nor has he been knocked out of his senses.

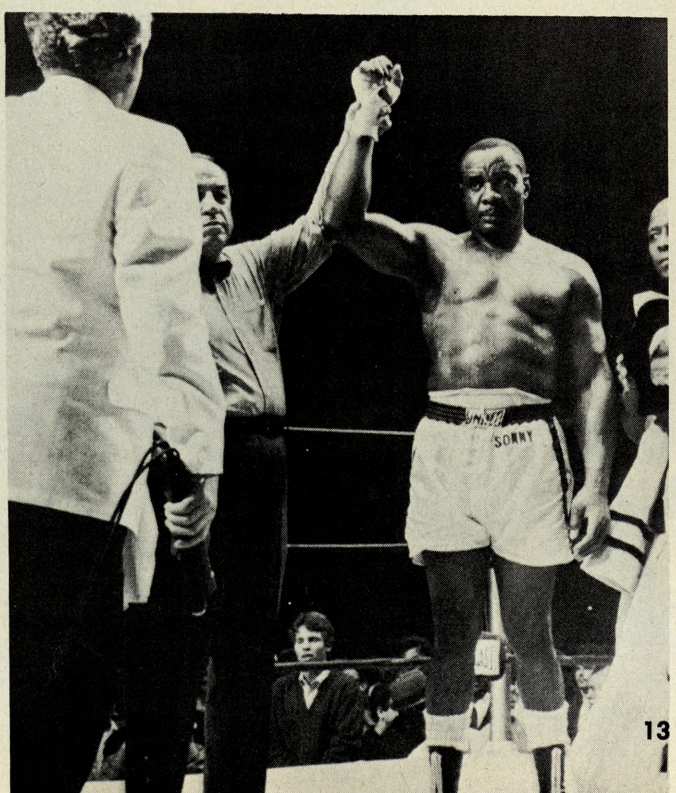
Clark's record now is 15 won, four defeats, two draws, one "No Contest." His defeats were by Zora Folley, Joey Orbillo, Jim Harryman and Liston.

His draws were with Johnny Gordon and Bobby Stintinato and the "No Contest" was with Amos Lincoln.

There was a false rally by Clark in the seventh round, when he dashed out at the gong and delivered a combination to the head. However, Sonnyboy tore out after Henry and it wasn't long before Carter had to stop the mayhem.

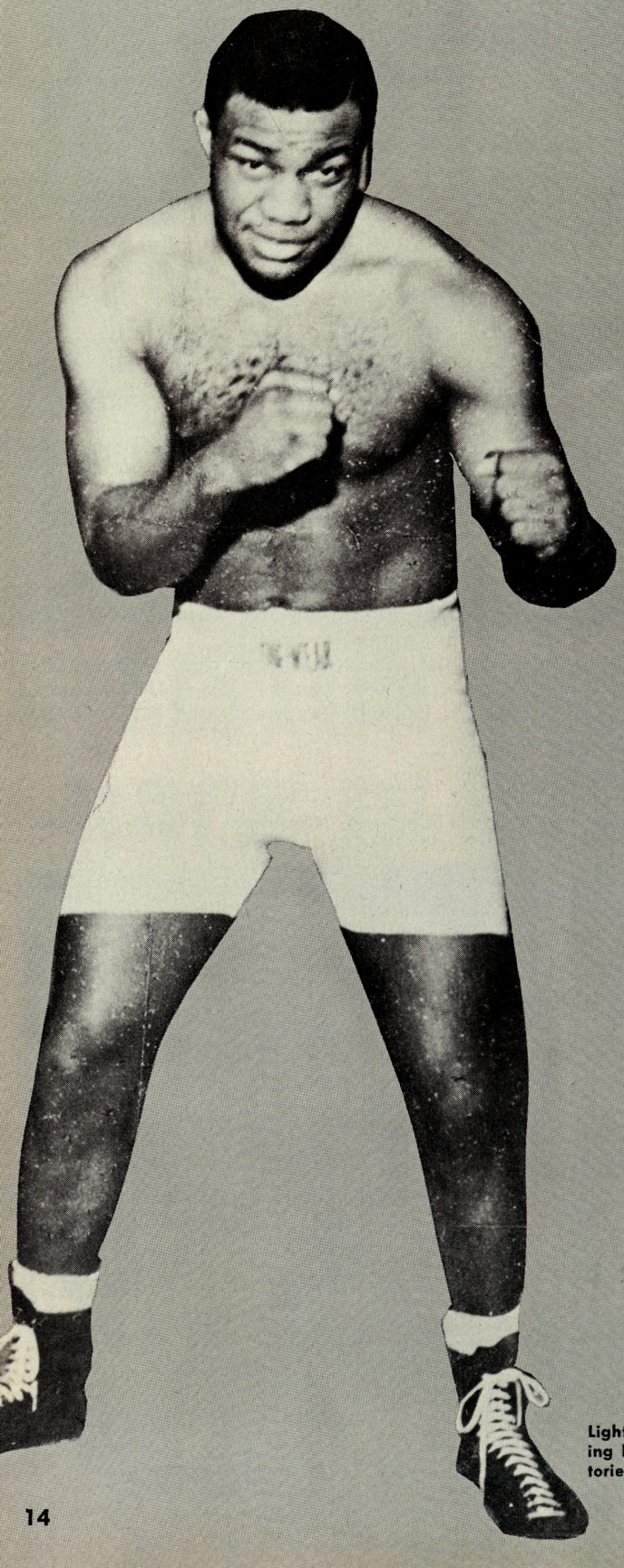
Other bouts on the Liston-Clark card: Jim Gilmore, 260, KO over Hal Dutra, 198 (5); Marty Franklin, 189, decisioned Ray Ellis, 196 (6); Leopoldo Becerra, 144½, KO over Ray Flores, 143 (1).

Liston's arm is raised in victory by referee Frank Carter after the latter stopped matters at 2:47 of the seventh round.



ALL BURTON WANTS IS A CHANCE

By GEORGE GIRSCH



THE night Joe Frazier stopped Manuel Ramos in two round Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner thought well enough of 10-round match between light heavy Willie Burton and Ang Oquendo to give it prominent second billing.

The semi-final nature of this fight traced mainly to the presence o Oquendo, a tough, hard-hitting Puerto Rican about whom it was sa some time ago, that he had forced Jose Torres to beg off from a da with him.

When the Burton-Oquendo dispute was written into the record that night, it played up Willie and not the Ricano. Burton had hung a vehement KO on Angel in the first round and given the Puerto Rican title dreams a rude smashing up.

Burton was in perfect shape, 179 pounds. This meant a reductio of four pounds from the weight at which Willie last had won, in May at Portland, Me. against Marion Connor in a 10-rounder.

The KO against Oquendo was the crowning achievement of Burton career which could lead the Carolinian to the top.

There is no over-supply of light heavies. Behind Bob Foster, th new champion, and Dick Tiger, his aging rival, there is no tremen dous backlog of skills.

The chances of a hard-working, ambitious, 175-pounder are mad all the more enticing when it is known that already, without havin defended the light heavy crown, Foster is looking across the fence t the domain of the heavyweights. That is the customary procedure. Light heavy champions never see the big dough they may reap i their own class.

This has been a big year for Burton, with four straight. The victor over Oquendo showed Willie in a more impressive light, as the pos sessor of a knockout punch.

Burton started 1968 with an eight-round victory over Gerald Pat in Boston in March. In May, Willie scored another victory in a eight-rounder, against Eddie Parrotte in the Maritime Hall in Ne York. Then came the Connor and Oquendo affairs.

Burton came into 1968 with seven consecutive victories. Some fa arithmetic endows him with 11 straight, and nary a setback. Who ha done better?

William opened his pro career on August 25, 1966, with a succes against Felix Santiago in a four. The second time out he got more points against Gene Tapia in 18 minutes.

His first KO victory came on November 31, 1966. Willie starched Randy Stevens in New York in four. Bill Gribbs was outpointed on December 12, in a six.

Came 1967, and in March Burton won over Hilton Whittaker in eight. Then another meeting with Gribbs, a six in Boston.

On July 19, Burton beat Elliott Miller in a four in the Garden, and went home that night with promises of more work, soon, in that arena.

However, much to the disappointment of the boxer and the chagrin of Bob Melnick, his manager, the Garden did not invite Burton to make another appearance there until June 24. Why the long wait? What happened? What did Burton do wrong?

Now let William Burton tell his story. "I was born August 8, 1943, in Durham, N.C., where you smell the tobacco dust in the air the minute you alight from your plane.

"We had a family of a dozen kids, seven girls and five boys. We sure liked to eat. My family had a tough time.

"However, I was sent to Hillside High, where I made out in foot ball, as a quarterback. Was I brainy? What do you think?

"My Uncle Connie had done a lot of boxing in the navy and he kept telling me about the dough a man *(Continued on page 42)*

Light heavyweight Willie Burton, an up and coming battler, who has chalked up 11 straight victories, without a loss.

Only Famechon Now Stands Between Legra And Crown

By JERSEY JONES

ORTHCAWL, Wales—The scramble for the vacant world featherweight championship moved a large step to-rd solution when the Cuban-born Span-d Jose Legra battered Welshman How-l Winstone into sorry defeat at 2:02 of fifth round at Coney Beach Arena here. The victory earned for Legra recogni-n of British and European authorities as new world champion.

However, representing the American nion and the logical side, The Ring es the stand that Legra cannot, as yet, be ognized as the new owner of the feather-ght title turned in by retired Vicente ldivar.

The Ring now calls for a meeting of gra and Johnny Famechon, French-born mpion of Australia and the British Em-e, to settle the title question.

Indications are that Legra and Fame-n shortly will meet in Australia or tain.

The World Boxing Association doubtless l insist on consideration for Raul Rojas, California, whom the WBA "recog-ed" as champion when he defeated an listinguished South American, Enrique ggins, of Colombia, in Los Angeles.

On his overall record Rojas doesn't rate h either Legra or Famechon. In his first cing as "champion," he was beaten, in A., by an unrated Japanese, Shozo Sa-o, considered only a preliminary per-mer in Nippon.

Winstone's crushing defeat at the flying fs of Legra was a shock to the British fs, particularly to his loyal Welsh follow-e, who packed the local outdoor arena ts limited capacity of 11,600.

Promoter Jack Solomons didn't reveal tl exact statistics, but the sellout crowd st have paid in more than $100,000 to s the finish of Winstone's championship airations.

Howard has been an idol with the Welsh. I some 150 bouts spread across more tn a decade of amateur and professional cing, he had collected just about every ti for which he had competed until his tlee grueling battles with the Mexican sthpaw, Saldivar, for the world cham-pnship.

Those three battles with Saldivar appar-ely took a lot out of Winstone. He had lie of his once-vaunted speed and skill ainst Legra, and was overwhelmed by Je's opening two-handed assault.

Jose Legra is lifted high by his enthusiastic cornermen and rooters after he stopped Howard Winstone at 2:02 of the fifth round of their featherweight bout at Porthcawl, Wales.

A looping right in the first minute started Winstone's downfall. It plopped against his left eye and an ominous "mouse" began to balloon under the optic. Continuing his furious assault, Legra battered Winstone to the canvas again and Howard was in a sorry condition when the round ended.

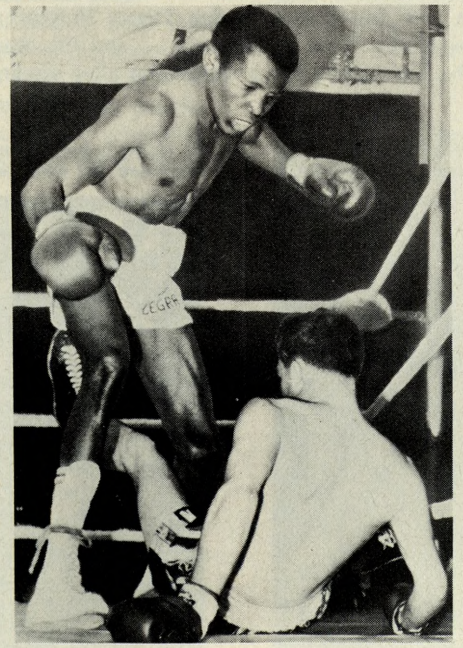
When the second round started, the eye had closed. But the gritty little Welshman wasn't ready to concede defeat. He tried to fight back against the blistering onslaught of the rangy Spaniard, and did succeed in scoring with a couple of left jabs and right counters. But he absorbed a cruel battering in that round and the next.

Referee Harry Gibbs, imported from London for the occasion, halted the fight a couple of times to check on Winstone's eye, but at Howard's insistence that he was "all right," he permitted the action to continue.

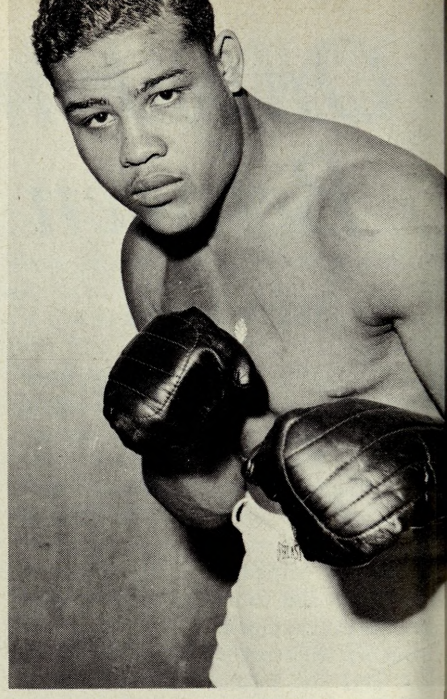
Between the third and fourth frames, Winstone's manager, Eddie Thomas, resorted to an old tactic by slicing the swelling under his protege's eye, and sucking the blood from it. It was unavailing, however.

Winstone, still fighting gamely against the inevitable, was backed into his own

(Continued on page 37)



Legra stands over Winstone after flooring him in the first round with a looping right. Jose sent Howard to the canvas again later in the round.



Above we see Joe Louis receiving accolades from the Boxing Writers Association. The photograph, from left to right, shows Nat Fleischer, Mike Jacobs, Jim Farley, the Brown Bomber, George Ruppert, Murray Lewin and J. Edgar Hoover. The shot on the right shows Joe at the crest of his brilliant career.

JOE LOUIS, QUIET ACHIEVER, KEEPS STALKING JIM CROW

By 'CHES' WASHINGTON

(Former private secretary and ghost writer for Joe Louis)

JOE Louis possibly was the greatest heavyweight champion of all time. His explosive, phenomenal first-round knockouts became legendary. However, some have questioned the extent of his contributions toward the advancement of his own race.

I brought this up to Joe once by casually asking him, "What would be the fight you wanted most?"

He replied, "A fight against Jim Crow, and a chance to score a KO. Jim Crow's got no place in America. He's hurting our country in the eyes of the world. He's got to go."

Joe's deeds eloquently dramatize how ardently he championed the cause of his own people—how he fought for equality of opportunity and against racial discrimination . . . in his own subtle but determined way.

On the eve of the annual PGA golf tournament in San Diego 26 years ago, Joe told me he had made a decision. No Negro ever had participated in a PGA tournament . . . and this was the time to act. He asked me to go with him to San Diego because he was calling for a showdown after sending in an entry blank.

Wherever Louis has wandered, he has been the idol of white and black, the objective of autograph seekers, and friend of thousands in all walks of life.

No longer is Joe the champion of the world insofar as boxing officialdom is concerned. But with the fans he remains the Grand Title Holder.

From left to right are Dr. Eugene T. Reed, Kenneth B. Keating, then a U.S. Senator, now a judge, and Mrs. Benona Bradford. They are congratulating Louis on his achievements toward racial amity.

Louis, who had said in The Ring that he would have "clobbered Clay," is engaged in merry badinage with the heavyweight champion. Cassius was training for the fight in which he knocked out Zora Folley in seven rounds on March 22, 1967.

Joe, who is an ardent golfer, was invited to play in almost very other tournament with the exception of the PGA. His ission was not primarily to participate himself, but to break own the barriers of discrimination which haunted great Negro olfers such as Charley Sifford and Bill Spiller for many years.

Joe believed that it was improbable they would refuse to llow him to participate. But he had to find out for himself.

After considerable delay and a number of consultations by uddled officials at the golf course, they advised Joe he would e allowed to play. This unquestionably opened the door for ther Negro golfers. But it happened only because Joe himself as willing to risk the chance of being personally embarrassed order to blast the barricades for others of his race.

In January 1942, Joe faced a dilemma. This quiet, modest hlete who presumably had "ice water" in his veins, was upset. e was in a quandary because he had been asked to appear in benefit fight designed to turn all of its proceeds to the U.S. avy Relief Fund.

Joe and every other Negro knew that at that time the Navy as the most openly segregated branch of the armed forces.

A refusal might have given the Navy justification to continue is policy. Joe decided there was a good chance if he accepted e challenge, it might elevate the status of the Negro in the avy, who at that time ranked no higher than mess cook.

Joe fought magnificently in knocking out Buddy Baer that emorable night of January 9, 1942. He received the congratu- ions of Wendell Willkie who said, "Thank you, Joe Louis, in e name of the United States Navy and the American people. hank you for your magnificent contribution and the generosity i risking for nothing a title that you won through blood, sweat d toil."

When congratulated by a newspaperman who said he was ing a fine thing for his race, Joe answered in his typical, blunt y, "I ain't doing it only for my race, I'm doing it for my untry." But underneath, we who knew him well were sure that ts was another move in his subtle but dedicated crusade to end crimination in the armed forces.

Although Joe abhorred Nazism, he never really had anything ainst Max Schmeling except the fact that Max hit him after t bell had sounded at the end of the fifth round in their first ht. The Brown Bomber felt it was unfair because Max was ining anyway. Max stopped Joe in 12, on June 19, 1936, ear before Louis took the title from Jim Braddock.

Many years after the end of World War II, Joe made a trip t Germany and visited his former foe, whom he had KOd in 38 in one round. Max had become a successful businessman. J wanted to prove to the German people that he was above petty racism and was actually a member of the much-larger human race.

By his example, Louis furthered the cause of his race with well-meaning people everywhere. He recalled that Hitler had turned his back on the famous Olympic triple champ, Jesse Owens, in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. But Joe wanted to prove that he would never stoop to that low level.

In 1942, when Joe was still in service, he was told he could go to New York and receive the Boxing Writers annual award. Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York, was the chief speaker. Virtually every notable in town was on hand including Jim Farley, J. Edgar Hoover, Jimmy Braddock, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. *(Continued on page 38)*

Joe Louis as a golfer. He has been a low scorer for many years. But his impressions of his skill are said to have cost him plenty. He never has been a Palmer or Nicklaus, Snead or Hogan.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 19, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
5—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
6—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**ALVIN LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**EDUARDO CORLETTI**, England
10—**HENRY CLARK**, San Francisco, Cal.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**JOSE TORRES**, Puerto Rico
4—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
5—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
7—**YVAN PREBEG**, Austria
8—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
9—**JOHNNY PERSOL**, New York, N.Y.
10—**LOTHAR STENGEL**, Germany

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
2—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
5—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
8—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS**, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**FERD HERNANDEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
3—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
5—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
6—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
7—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**MUSASHI NAKANO**, Japan
9—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10—**LENNOX BECKLES**, Guyana

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
2—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
3—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
4—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
5—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
6—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
7—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
8—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
9—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
10—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ, Dominican Rep.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
3—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
6—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N.J.
7—**RENE ROQUE**, France
8—**AKIHISA SOMEYA**, Japan
9—**BORGE KROGH**, Denmark
0—**VICTOR MELENDEZ**, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
2—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
4—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
5—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
6—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**JAIME VALLADARES**, Ecuador
8—**KANG SUH IL**, Korea
9—**MARCUS ANDERSON**, Louisville, Ky.
0—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
4—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
5—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
5—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
7—**JOSE MORENO**, San Jose, Calif.
8—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
9—**ROY DeFILIPPAS**, San Diego, Cal.
0—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
4—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**EIGO TAKAGI**, Japan
6—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
8—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
9—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
10—**ROLLIE PENAROYA**, Philippines

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
4—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
5—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
6—**JOHN McCLUSKEY**, Scotland
7—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
9—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
10—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan

SONNY LISTON FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

HAVING stopped Henry Clark, heavyweight champion of California, a ninth-place entry in the ratings, in the seventh round, Sonny Liston, former world title holder, made himself the Fighter of the Month.

This distinction for Sonnyboy, and his return to the ratings after an absence dating from November 1965, stand out in the updated ranking of the boxers of the world in The Ring.

Liston moves into the No. 7 niche among the contenders for the title still in possession of Cassius Clay, who comes before the Supreme Court in a last stand in its Fall session.

Vying with Liston for the Fighter of the Month award were Alvin (Blue) Lewis, who knocked Eduardo Corletti out of the ring in two rounds; Jose Legra, who stopped Howard Winstone in their featherweight championship elimination fight in five heats; welterweight Ernie Lopez, KO victor over Hedgemon Lewis in nine rounds; and Ismael Laguna, once again a light-weight contender of urgent quality because of his accomplished performance in beating Victor Melendez in New York in a Garden 10.

Also high in the news stands the six-round knockout of Lothar Stengel by Yvan Prebeg.

Wandering through the latest Ring ratings, the boxing reviewer notes the elimination of Thad Spencer and Boone Kirkman from the Top Ten among the heavyweights. They have been dropped for inactivity.

Spencer, who not so long ago was rated a top figure in the elimination carnival, has fallen apart, apparently a case of disregard for strict training regulations.

Kirkman had to leave with Spencer because, mending from a broken collarbone, he has not seen action since April 25, when he stopped Everett Copeland in two heats.

Thad and Boone had to vacate in order to make room for ston and Lewis. Corletti was forced to drop into No. 9.

Horacio Accavallo, ertswhile flyweight contender, an injury se, who has not fought this year, had to be dropped, while oshiaki Matsumoto, eighth-round winner over Bert Limin, ok his place.

Legra's victory over Winstone did not mean his acquisition the featherweight championship, which some time back was inquished by Vicente Saldivar, now retired.

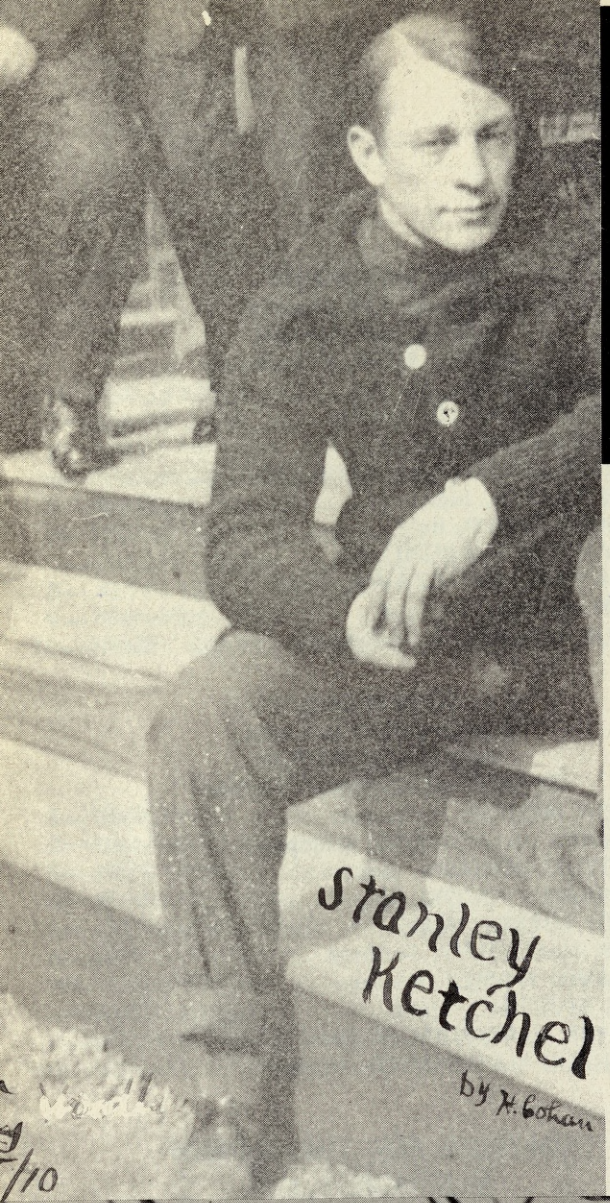
Legra now is rated the No. 1 feather contender, with Johnny mechon No. 2. They will have to meet for the championship.

Winstone, who is reported considering retirement, is rated o. 3 but out of the title running, with Fighting Harada No. 4. rada has been transferred from the bantams because of ight-making difficulties.

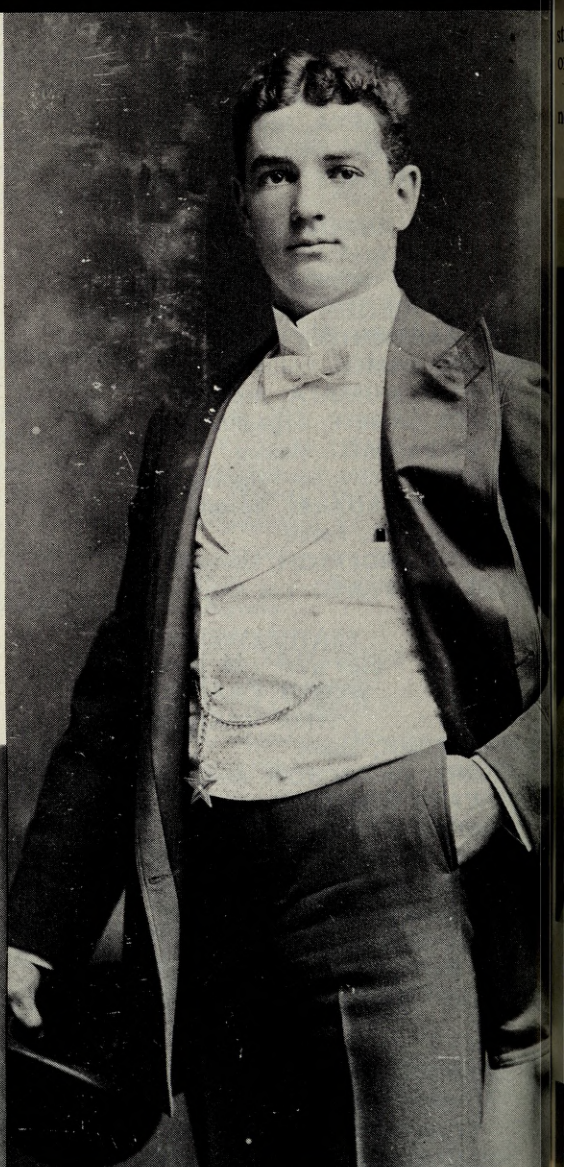
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ken Norton San Diego, Cal.	1/68	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Don Cartonio Portland, Me.	4/68	5	4	0	1	0
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Ron Lyke Minneapolis, Minn.	5/67	4	4	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHT						
Graham Smith New Zealand	2/68	7	7	0	0	5
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Emil Agustin Honolulu, Hawaii	4/68	5	5	0	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Roger Howes England	5/68	3	3	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Dennis Adams South Africa	3/68	6	6	0	0	3
FLYWEIGHT						
Misao Yamane Japan	2/68	7	7	0	0	4

Computer Tackles Middleweights, Snub Papke, Klaus, Darcy



This is a rare old shot of Stan Ketchel, greatest middleweight of them all, who stood up to Jack Johnson. This picture was taken at the Woodlawn Inn in New York, an old-time training base of master boxers.



Here we have Norman Selby, better known as Kid McC The Kid was a charmer of females, a natty dresser, fine-looking male, and in the ring, master of every tr known to boxing, plus a few others.

This photograph of France's great middle, Marcel Cerd was taken in 1946. He was on the Ile de France, arri ing in New York to fight Georgie Abrams, whom he be in a ten. Marcel died in 1949 in a plane crash.

By DAN DANIEL

NOW we are confronted with the second grand production of computer fights, under the aegis of Murry Woroner, of Miami. His super-duper computer, built by the National Cash Register Company, achieved a tremendous success with its heavyweight tournament, which, surprisingly, was won by Rocky Marciano.

The second carnival involves the middleweights, from whose all-time ranks he has picked 16 standouts—Carmen Basilio, Marcel Cerdan, Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, Tiger Flowers, Bob Fitzsimmons of his pre-heavyweight championship days, Gene Fullmer, Emile Griffith, Harry Greb, Rocky Graziano, Stanley Ketchel, Jake La Motta, Kid McCoy, Ray Robinson, Dick Tiger, Mickey Walker and Tony Zale.

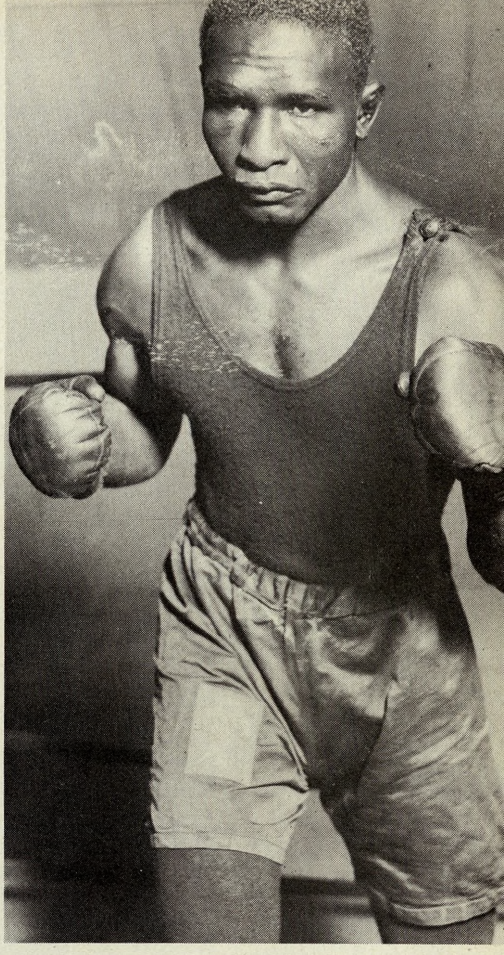
Truly a brave and bold array. But three eminently eligible stars are missing. Why? How come?

Those who have suffered Woroner's mysterious negation, strangely enough, belong among the most qualified eligibles—Billy Papke, Frank Klaus and Les Darcy.

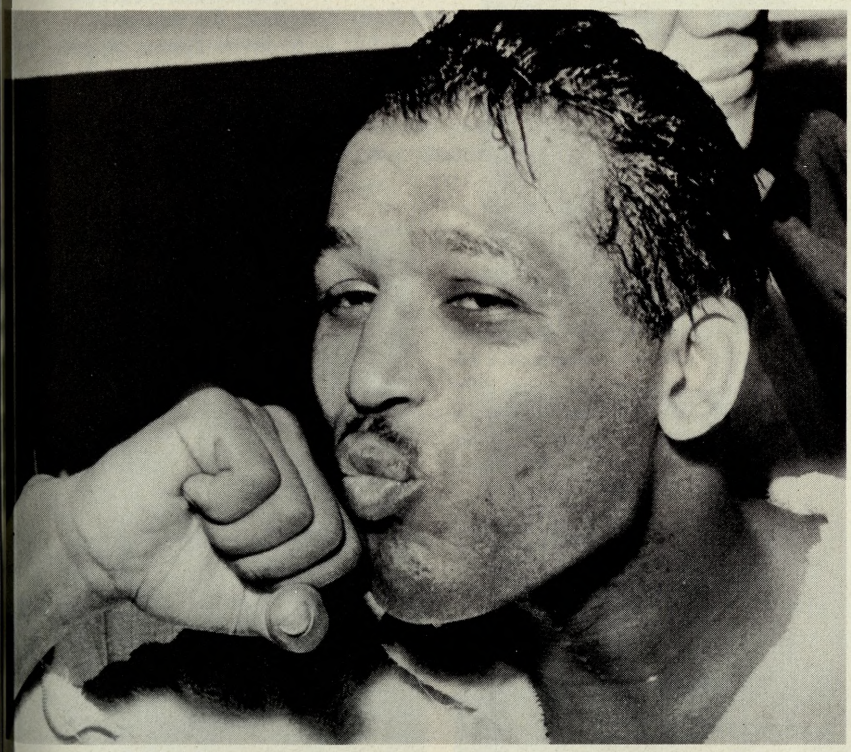
Woroner explains the absence of those three middleweight history makers with the statement that he picked his list of computer participants with the aid of a large body of sports page, TV, radio, magazine and other knowledgeable persons.

Woroner adds that if Papke, Klaus and Darcy are missing, they failed to get the necessary recognition from the experts consulted.

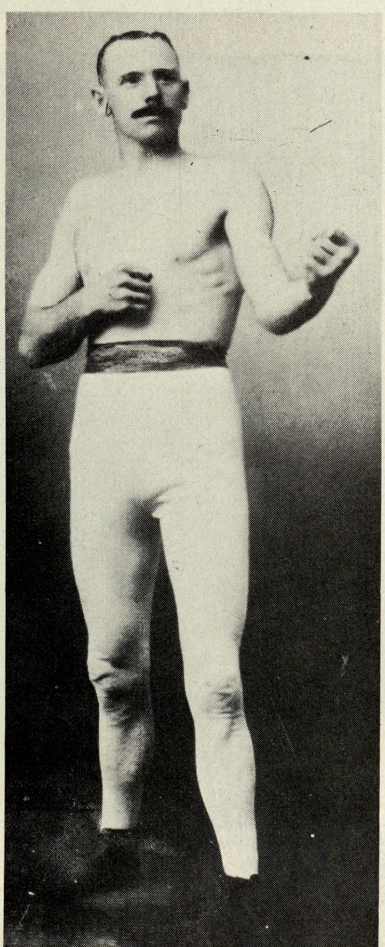
This, of course, hardly is a 100 percent answer to the Papke-Klaus-Darcy question.



A great fighter, an intense shooter, quiet, well behaved, was the guy above, Tiger Flowers. Like Harry Greb, he died after an eye operation. Below, a museum piece, Bob Fitzsimmons wearing a mustache. Not that this once champion of heavies, was a Slim Jim. He weighed around 167.



Well might Ray Robinson, above, kiss that famous right. It made him a champion, time and again. He is shown osculating above, while below we find two game, belting eligibles, Gene Fullmer, left, and Carmen Basilio. Gene seems to be enjoying the hoss play.



It is left hanging. Why? And how come? Looks like a vende against five-letter names.

It might be a good idea for the middleweight computer imp sario to throw the missing three into a post-tournament aff with the winner.

Not in the computer carnival will be a special fight betwe Robinson and Nino Benvenuti, current middleweight wo champion. Woroner has sold it to CBS for a Heywood Bro show to be televised. The computer bouts go on radio, starti late in September..

Woroner has announced that his third production will wand away from the ring, and invade the professional football fie

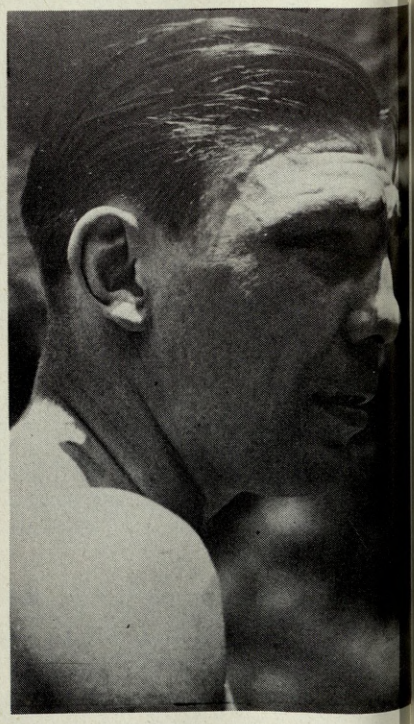
However, the computer maestro inevitably will return boxing and investigate the possibilities of the lightweights, l by Benny Leonard, Joe Gans, Young Corbett, Battling Nels Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh, Jack McAulif George Lavigne, Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri, and oth leading up to Carlos Ortiz and Teo Cruz.

The computer establishment has enlisted the aid of three i portant men who figured in the heavyweight triumph—G LeBow, the announcer, Nat Loubet, of The Ring, who fu nished the vast collection of pertinent material which was f into the computer, and Ruby Goldstein, the referee.

Woroner has gone so far as to invite Jimmy Snyder, a L Vegas betting expert, to set the odds for the first round of eig middleweight matches.

The betting man has named Cerdan, Griffith, Ketchel, Flo ers, Robinson, Fitzsimmons, *(Continued on page 3*

To the left, Rocky Graziano, once a champion and now a rich man by virtue of talents as a TV commercial actor. This photo was shot in Rocky's heyday, in 1947, after he had stopped Tony Zale in six.



Above, the great Harry Greb, the inimitable an irrepressible funster, prankster, happy go luck who was a wonderful technician in the ring. He died after an eye operation.

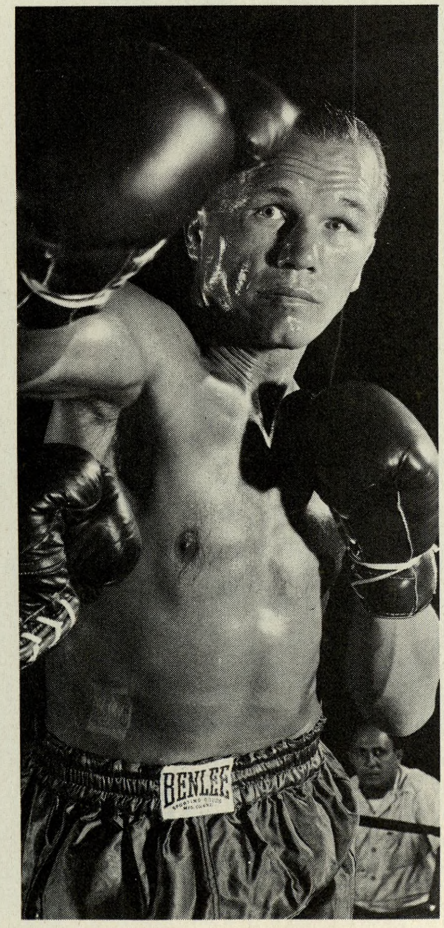
On left, a recent middleweight champion, Emile Griffith. He lost the title to Nino Benvenuti. Emile a dog lover, likes to tease his canine pal.

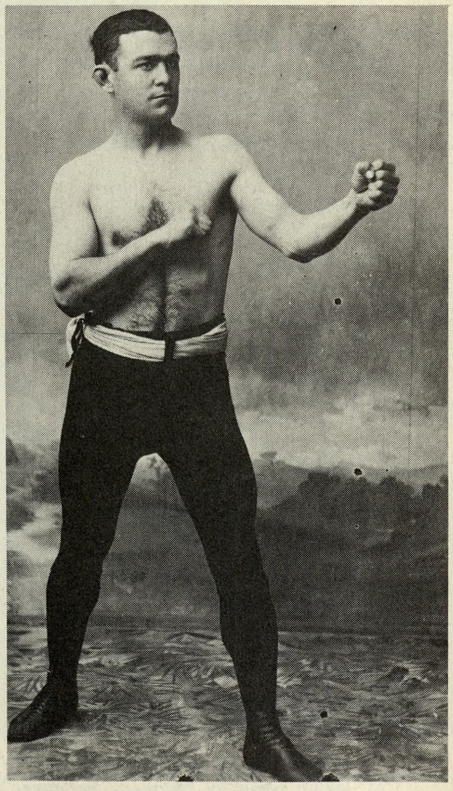
The scrapper we glimpse above is Jake La Motta. On many a night Jacob was eminently eligible for the computer tournament. His record is loaded with commendable achievements.

To the right of La Motta we see an action picture of Dick Tiger, one of the finest middleweights and light heavies in the history of boxing. They don't come any better than the Biafran, as a man.

Above, Mickey Walker. Enough said. A boxer, a hitter, a playboy, a sound technician, now a celebrated painter in oils, Mick presents a truly spectacular history.

To the right stands Tony Zale. They beat Tony only seldom. When he answered the bell the paying guests were sure of an earnest, fierce effort of championship quality. He now sells insurance in New York.

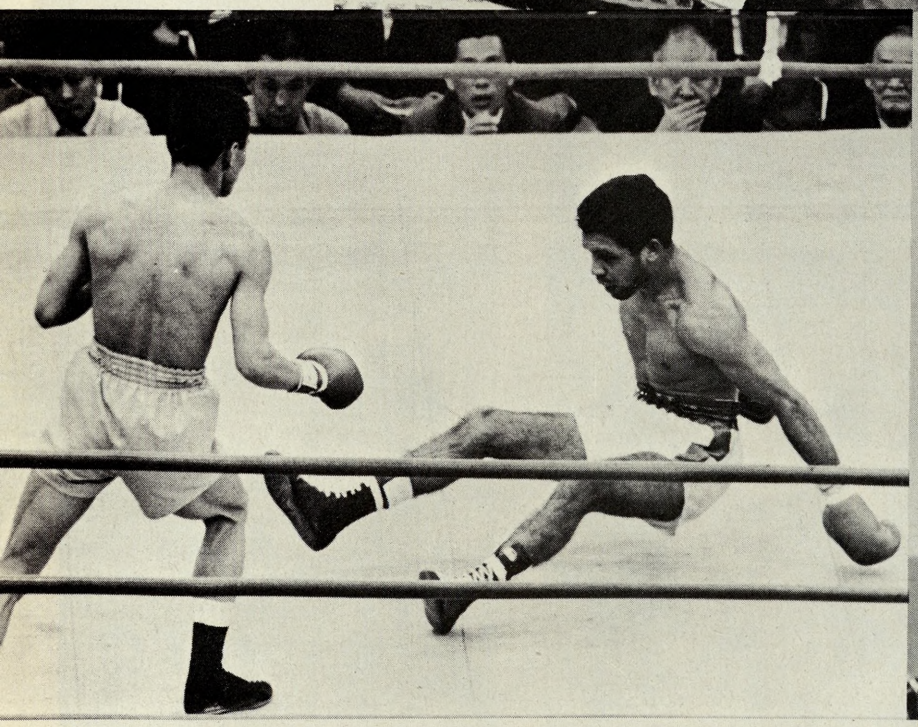




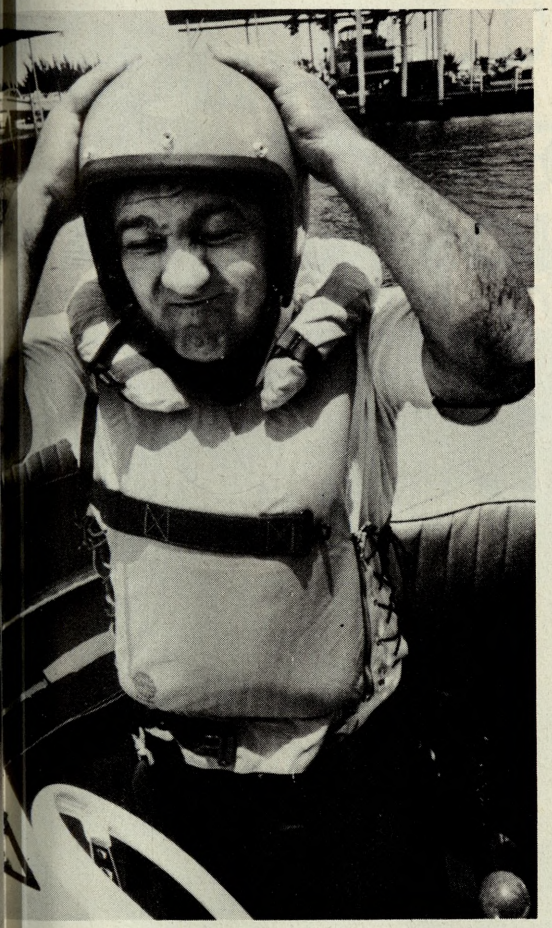
Notice something strange in the picture above? Our subject is all squared away, minus gloves. This is a fine old picture of Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, who dates back to bare knuckle days.

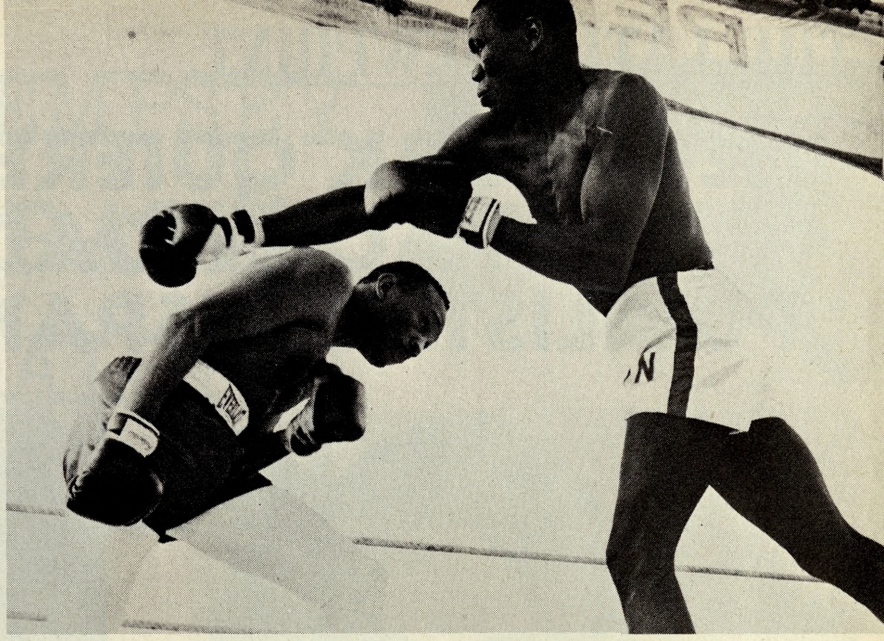
Ring Camera Clicks

Showing their strong points are (left to right) Sugar Ray Robinson, Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore, together in Hollywood, Calif. for acting roles in an upcoming television series.



Above, we see world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose deposited on the seat of his pants by Japanese challenger Takao Sakurai in the second round of their title bout at Tokyo. Rose got to his feet at the mandatory eight-count and went on to retain his crown via a split decision in the 15-rounder. On the right, Cassius Clay expounds some theories for 400 CORE members at the group's national convention in Columbus, Ohio.

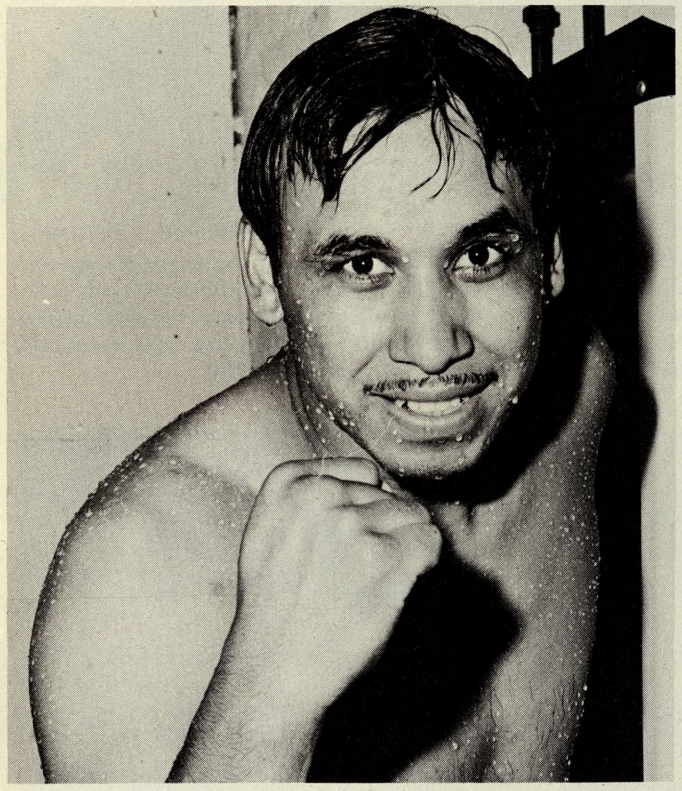




At left, former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano makes a face as he pulls down his racing helmet. Marciano was a crew member of a team in the Bahamas 500-mile power boat race. Rocky ran and shadow boxed to get into prime condition for the grueling grind. Above, welterweight boss Curtis Cokes ducks a wild swing from Joe Ngidi during their bout at Johannesburg, South Africa. Cokes scored a sixth-round TKO.

At left, promoter George Parnassus is an interested listener as Raul Rojas, recognized by the WBA as featherweight champion, pounds away at the ivories and sings a happy tune. Above, a group of guests at Floyd (Red) Taylor's annual boxing old timers' dinner held recently at Santa Clara, Calif. Left to right are boxing historian Bill Freitas, ex-middleweight champion Fred Apostoli, veteran manager Babe Griffin, ex-welterweight king Young Corbett III and Floyd (Red) Taylor, the host.

NEW YORK QUIERE MANTENER EN ACTIVIDAD A LOS PUGILISTAS HISPANOS AHORA



RAMOS, EL CAMPEON MEJICANO

RAMOS CON PANCHO ROSALES

Por PEDRO GALIANA

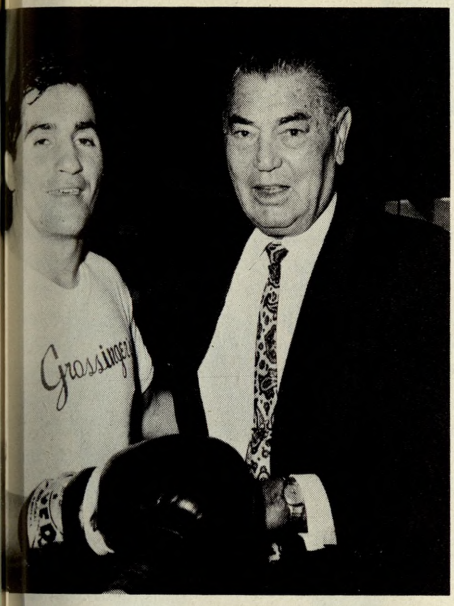
DESPUES de haber obtenido su quinta victoria consecutiva, tras de haber sido derrotado por Carlos Ortiz, en una pelea por la faja que se ofreció el año pasado en el Shea Stadium, el panameño Ismael Laguna luce listo para recuperar el fajín que perdió en 1965 en la ciudad de San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Cain Young, nuevo mentor de Laguna, considera que es solo cuestión de tiempo que Ismael vuelva a recuperar la faja mundial, ya que no cree que el nuevo titular, Teo Cruz, posea mejores condiciones.

Cain Young se hizo cargo de Ismael poco después de la pelea con Ortiz, y desde entonces le ha conducido por buen camino . . . En su pelea contra Vitín Meléndez, de Puerto Rico, Ismael volvió a ser el mismo maestro consagrado que lució cuando derrotó a Frankie Narváez en el viejo Garden y cuya pelea le facilitó la revancha con Ortiz . . . En esta ocasión, sin embargo, Ismael parece con más experiencia y ha dejado a un lado las "filigranas" para concentrar más su pensamiento en lo que tiene que hacer al contrario . . . A Meléndez le dió una buena lección de boxeo y todos dicen que puede reprisar, fácil, frente a Cruz.

El campeón mundial tiene una oferta de $45,000 del Garden, pero, hay también una proposición de los promotores Zabala y Venciana, de Puerto Rico, garantizándole $50,000 por una pelea con Frankie Narváez . . . También se cree que el bout Cruz-Laguna, llevando como escenario el parque de beisbol de la República Dominicana, pudiera despertar más atención que la que produjo la pelea con Ortiz . . . El gobierno de la República Dominicana se ha dado cuenta de la importancia turística que tienen esos grandes acontecimientos deportivos, y se propone intensificar más la presentación de peleas de alto calibre en Santo Domingo . . . Teo Cruz es el primer campeón de boxeo que tiene la República Dominicana, pero, entendidos en la materia, como el comentarista Rafael Cuello Batista, de la radio de Santo Domingo, dice que en la República Dominicana hay en estos momentos cinco o seis chiquillos que si reciben la debida oportunidad, podrán llegar también al campeonato.

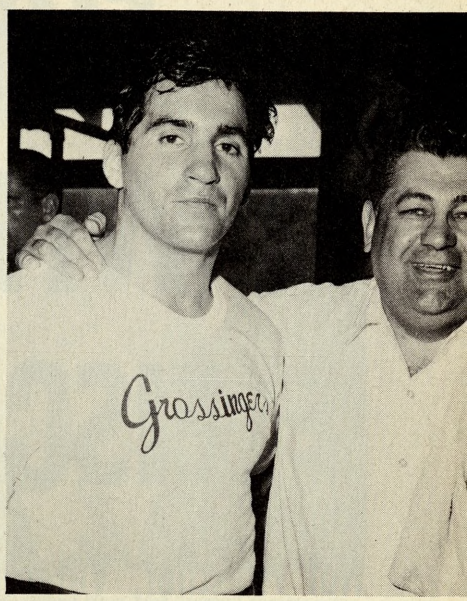
El match Laguna-Meléndez, dejó una entrada bruta de $47,855 dólares con un total de 9,505 asistentes, pero, los que están cerca del elemento hispano que gusta del boxeo en New York dicen que se hubiera recaudado muchísimo mas si se hace propaganda más intensa entre el elemento hispano . . . "No hay ninguna razón"—dice Carlos Cabrera, de la estación radial "WHOM," que un programa hispano (*Continued on page 64*)

DEMPSEY PRAISES RALSTON TO SKIES



Jimmy Ralston poses with former heavyweight king Jack Dempsey, who says Ralston reminds him of ex-light heavyweight champ Jimmy Slattery, one of the greats of the 175-pound division.

By BOB GOODMAN



Here we see Jimmy pose with his manager, Pat Gordano, a former pro boxer of the 1940s. Pat talked Ralston into donning the gloves again after a two-year hiatus.

JACK Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, was watching Bob Foster in a sparring session at Grossinger's. Foster was training to fight Dick Tiger for the light heavyweight championship. A newspaperman asked the former heavyweight champion what impressed him most.

"I know all about Foster," he replied. "But who's that kid sparring with him? He's a ringer for Jimmy Slattery."

Dempsey was referring to Jimmy Ralston, a young light heavyweight out of Buffalo, the same city which produced Slattery.

Dempsey did not know that this good-looking light heavyweight alheady had brought about a boxing revival in Buffalo, once one of the best fight towns in the country.

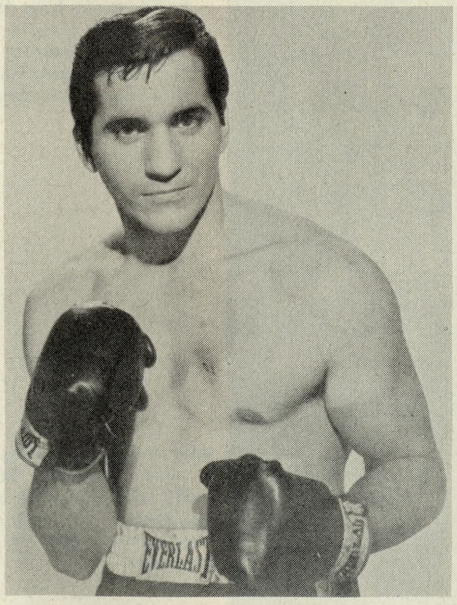
Slattery, who held the NBA version of the world light heavyweight championship back in 1930, is considered one of the great light heavyweights of fistic history. He could box.

"Ralston brings back memories," added Dempsey. "I don't know how far he'll go but he did remind me of Slattery in the way he moves. Slattery was a boxer-puncher. He could outbox you with his great speed and he could knock you out with either hand if the opportunity arose. Ralston is the fastest young light heavyweight I've seen in years and acts like a puncher."

Praise from Dempsey is neither faint nor wasted. Jack never has stopped being a fan and is recognized as a most astute judge of boxing talent. Whether or not Ralston will live up to the accolade, of course, is another story. That's a script Ralston will have to write himself.

Who is Jimmy Ralston? It's possible you may have read earlier this year that Jimmy Ralston, of Buffalo, N.Y., knocked out Scatterhawk Dixon, of Miami, Fla., in 17 seconds of the first round. It's also probable that your only reaction, if you read it, was as brief as the knockout itself. You probably didn't care a hoot.

James Franklin Ralston was born in Buffalo on May 2, 1941. There was no holiday declared, nor did they ring the church bells in his honor. He was just another son born to Leslie and Madeline Ralston. Dad Ralston, a production worker at the Chevrolet plant, had lots of children and today it is a well-rounded family of five brothers and four sisters.



Ralston, in his fighting pose, is 27 years old. He has four brothers and four sisters. Jimmy is married and is the father of two young sons.

They lived on the West Side of Buffalo in a middle class project and were just average people. There was one exception. Ralston Sr. had been a fair amateur fighter and insisted that his kids learn self defense. There was always a pair of boxing gloves available and there was always competition among the kids.

Add the usual number of street fights and a kid will either grow up with the respect of his neighbors or hide in the house. Jimmy turned out better than most. At Riverside High he made the track and basketball teams. Not until his Junior year did he turn to boxing.

He won the Golden Gloves title at 147 pounds. He was graduated from school in 1959, a full-fledged middleweight, but did nothing to further his ring career that year. In November of 1960, he turned professional.

He fought only six times over a period of four years, winning five and drawing one, then he quit.

"Call it bad management," he said. "I couldn't get any fights and seemed to be doing nothing but train. I had to help provide for the family and it was obvious the steady pay wouldn't come from boxing. I stayed out in 1964 and 1965 until Pat Giordano talked me back into the ring."

Giordano, who was a professional fighter in the mid-forties, not only took over his management but gave him a job as a salesman in the construction business. Today, Jimmy is not only a star salesman but has a piece of Macumber Construction Co.

What makes a fighter? Hunger? Ambition? Dedication? Ability?

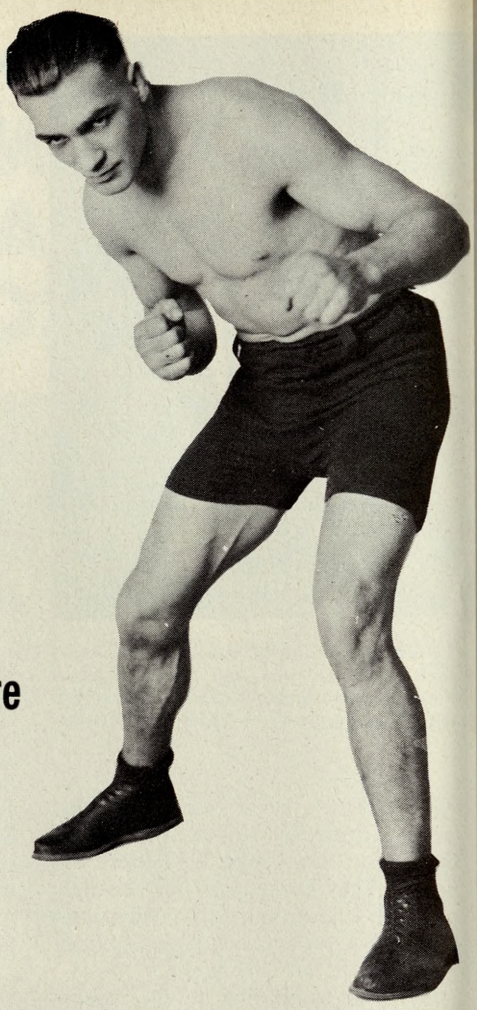
Ralston is more realistic than most.

"I know I have the ability," he said.

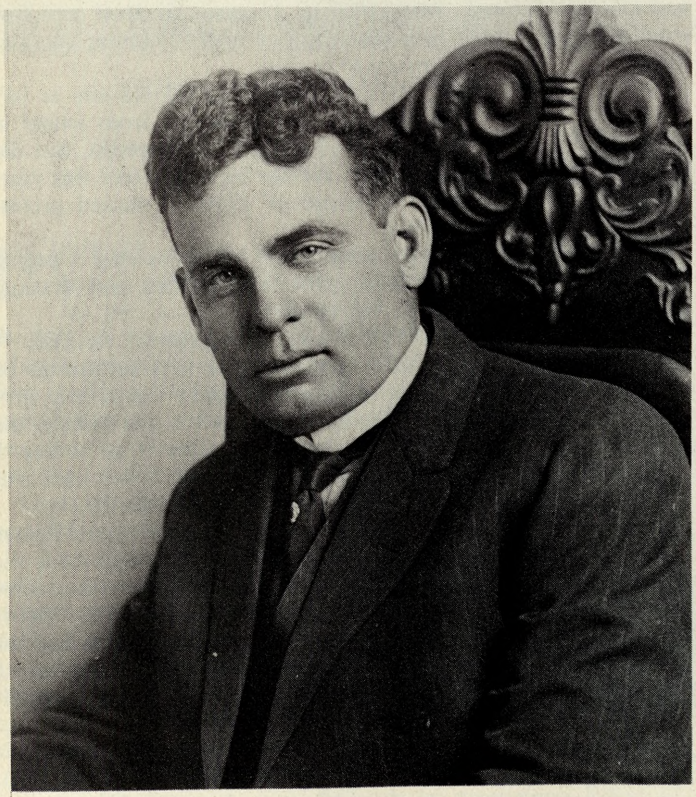
(Continued on page 38)

FUN WITH FLEISCHER

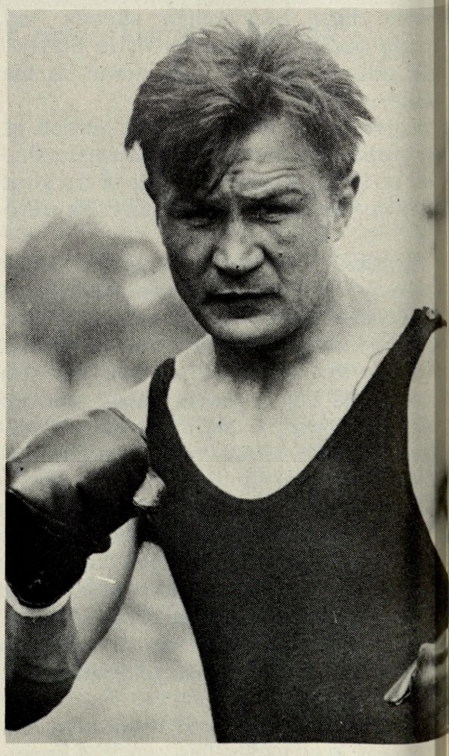
Nat Fleischer, Veteran Editor And Publisher Of The Ring, Who Has Been Watching Fights For More Than 60 Years, Touches On Some Of The Lighter Moments Of His Boxing Recollections



Paul Berlenbach, ex-light heavyweight king, one attended a dinner at the Yale Club, and therein lie a tale.



Charley Weinert, oldtime heavyweight from Newark, let fly a terrific left hook in a bout at the Manhattan Opera House. His opponent heard sweet music.



Billy McCarney refereed a bout in Kansas City many years ago. One of the fighters got mad at him. Fleischer tells what happened.

PROFESSIONAL boxing is deadly serious. And yet it has its comic interludes. The fighter with a sense of humor has another good punch going for him.

Laughs often break the monotony of what might otherwise be recorded as a dull fight. Sam Langford figured in many such happenings.

At the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery in New York City in August, 1911, Sam was matched with Jim Smith by promoter Lew Raymond. The then existing Frawley Law prohibited decision bouts in New York. Lew had a tough time getting Smith to agree to the bout since it was generally recognized that he was not good enough for Sambo. But his manager and Smith were induced to accept because they needed the money. They did so only after Smith had made a special plea to Sam not to go too hard.

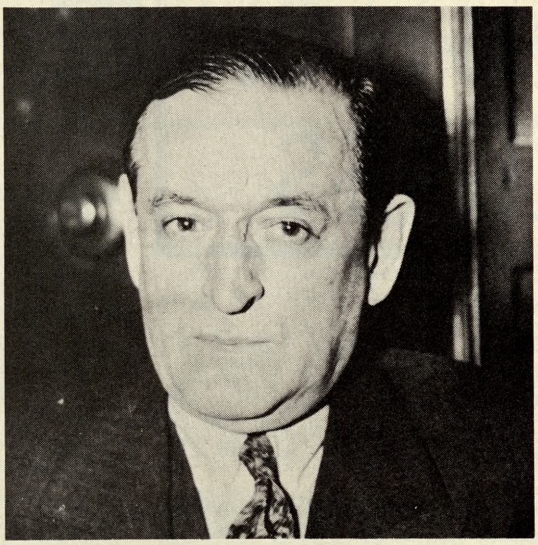
"Sam, you and me are pals," said Smith. "You not gonna hurt me, are you?" Jim pleaded.

"I'll let you go until such time as I think we'se gone far enuf," replied Langford.

The fight got under way. Smith kept moving around the ring to get out of Sambo's way. The crowd hissed and booed. Sam became angry.

"Is you or is you not gonna fight?" asked Langford as he suddenly stopped in mid-ring. "Is you frightened?"

Smith halted momentarily to listen to Sam's tirade. Langford, taking advantage of the situation, let go a left that came up from the floor and struck Smith on that part of his anatomy where the monkey has his tail.



The late Hype Igoe, famed New York Journal sportswriter and cartoonist, who was caught in the great San Francisco fire and earthquake.

Smith went down like a log, squirming with pain. He was counted out and as Sam walked to Smith's corner to shake hands, the stricken fighter complained:

"That's not fair. Why yuh hit me there?"

"Cause you got eyes in yuh haid but none in yuh seat," the Tar Baby explained.

* * *

I was in London the day Peggy Bettinson, famous British referee and promoter, had a protege of Langford's on the card. The fight had gone three rounds with Sam's pupil hitting the wind more often than his opponent.

The crowd grew restless. Boos enveloped the American. When he got to his corner, his manager, who throughout the fight kept telling his fighter to "take it easy. You're tired."

"What foh you tellin' 'im dat," snapped Langford. "Efen e's tired, 'e knows it."

The fighter got through the round again without action and this time both Langford and the crowd were roiled. As Sam was rubbing his man down, the manager kept on telling the fighter, "take it easy. You're tired."

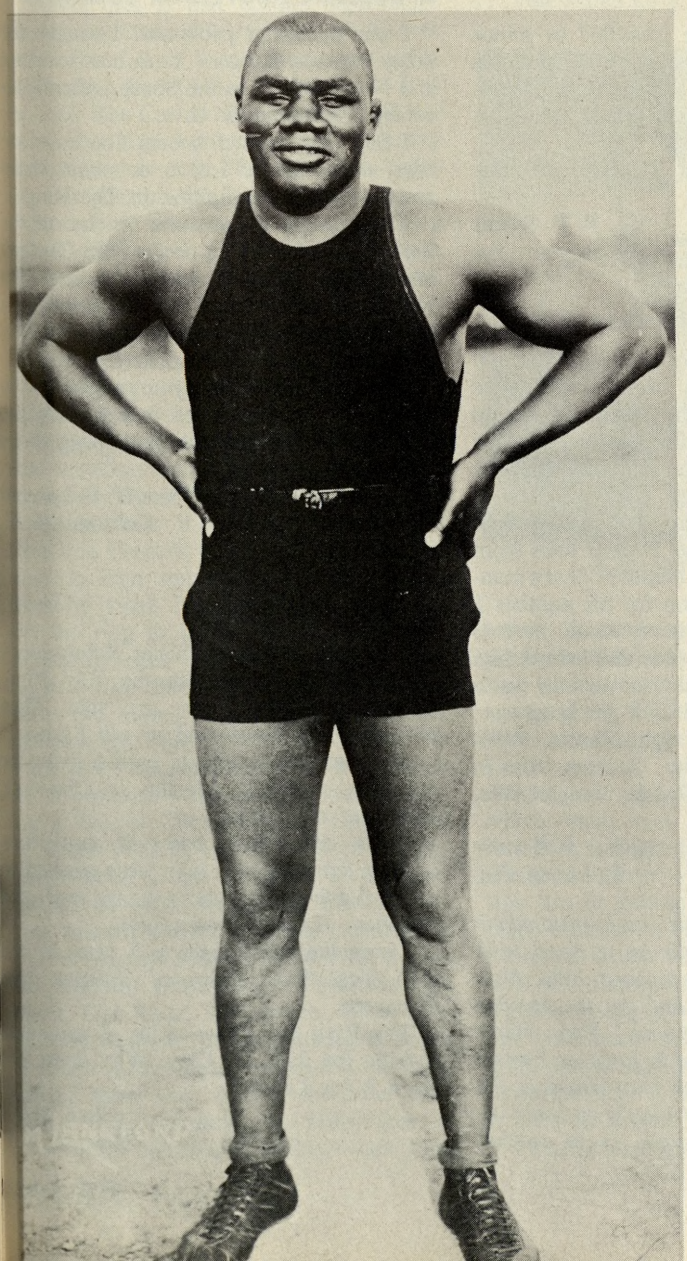
In disgust, Sam ordered the manager out of the ring. When the bell rang, the fighter looked up at Langford and pleadingly asked, "what should I hit 'im wid,"?

"I'll tell yu-'it 'im wid sumthin' "

* * *

Negro fighters are especially superstitious. Many, especially in the old days, would kneel in the corner before the start of a ring battle and pray. Others would come into the ring with a rabbit's foot or a wishbone. Some, like Tiger Flowers, world middleweight champion who lost his crown to Mickey Walker, carried a Bible into the ring.

(Continued on page 40)



The great Sam Langford, who figured in many comical boxing incidents. There was one in particular, at the Atlantic Garden on New York's Bowery in 1911....

PUNCH LINES

PUMPS FOR LISTON

Well, wise guys in New York, I dare you to keep Liston out of the ratings now. He sure showed up sucker Clark, who never will amount to much, and you can write that on a slip of paper and file it for future reference.

Liston would have won the elimination tournament, and stopped Ellis within ten heats.

The Ring used to be a Liston booster but now it treats him like a counterfeiter. What did he ever do to you people except not live in New York or Philadelphia?

Frank J. Willetts
Jefferson City, Mo.

Editor's Note—Now that Liston has beaten a rated heavyweight The Ring will place him back in the ratings. The Ring was not overawed by what Liston did to Clark, who turned out to be a much overrated fighter.

WHAT? CLAY NOT ALL-TIMER?

After picking two straight losers (Griffith, Mathis), my ego is restored by the fact that I chose Jimmy Ellis over Jerry Quarry. It proves my long held theory that a boxer can always beat a slugger.

Incidentally, Nat Fleischer can't be serious when he excludes Muhammad Ali from the greatest top ten heavyweights.

John Mohl
Camp Springs, Md.

FROM AN AMATEUR MATCHMAKER

Here is a suggestion concerning eliminations. Floyd Patterson vs. Sonny Liston.

The winner should fight Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis. The loser should quit for good.

Emile Griffith should fight as a Junior Middleweight. He might become a Triple Champion.

Brian Zelley
Vancouver, B.C.

WANTS CLAY DECLARED DEAD

It is certain that your willingness to wait on Clay and his legal vicissitudes has hurt the boxing game by withholding recognitions. How long does a person wait? Does this not inhibit proper and logical succession and the fighting that MUST take place among the fighters for the title?

We are all ready and willing to lift a crown whenever a champion is incapacitated or commits a crime or refuses to fight. Why not in this case? Practically and morally, Clay is dead. It requires only the slow-moving courts to pronounce the demise.

L. Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

STILL RAPPING COMPUTER

The biggest farce was the computer series for the "heavyweight championship" of all time. The monkey-wrench computer found Rocky Marciano champion. I agree that he was a champion against the live fighters he fought. But whom did he fight? Don Cockell and Roland LaStarza? Joe Walcott, as an old man, was "nobody." Ezzard Charles, at the end of his career, was nothing but a beefed-up light heavyweight, a "nobody" who did so much damage to Rocky's nose that it was influential in Rocky's decision to retire.

Rocky did fight Archie Moore and Joe Louis. Archie was a light heavyweight, old enough to be a grandfather, and Louis was years past his prime. In other words, Rocky fought nothing but "has beens" or "never will bes."

These fights can be classified as minor league matches when compared to the bouts of Jack Johnson, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, and other MAJOR LEAGUE FIGHTERS.

Rocky was given a $10,000 gift. For what? For nothing.

P. F. Stover
Woodward, Pa.

WHAT HAPPENED TO QUARRY?

You know, you guys are really a laugh! Why don't you simply crown Joe Frazier KING right now. Why, after all, should one bother with mere formalities—like, for instance, getting into the ring with someone somebody has heard of.

Your prejudice is manifest to any fight fan with a lick of sense. Frazier hails from the Eastern part of the country. That's manifestly the biggest reason for his number 1 rating in The Ring. Quarry would have to beat Clay with both hands tied behind him before you'd concede his abilities as a fighter, and then you'd do it grudgingly.

Frazier is going to fight Ramos. Wonderful! He's moving up. Tell me, who in heaven's name has Frazier fought? No, don't insult me.

Hector A. Bernier
El Monte, Cal.

Editor's Note—Your letter is incredibly off the mark, especially as it dated after Quarry's sad showing against Ellis. Note that Jerry said, "If I had got the decision I would have turned it back." Your charge that The Ring is biased in favor of Eastern fighters is the first such blast aimed at this magazine, and it fails utterly to stand up against the evidence you try to concoct against it. Frazier is rated the No. 1 contender because that is precisely what he is in the minds of unprejudiced fans, who have no axe to grind.

A BLAST FOR COMPUTERS

I have been a subscriber to your magazine for seven years and I think it is the best in the business.

But I don't like those computer tournaments. I think that if you tried a future championship tourney by computer, the computer would not be right in its predictions, and that would in my eyes show the machine still is a machine.

I don't think that it is fair to compare champions of the past with moderns by computer.

Thanks for your magazine, which is a good help for everyone interested in fights. Special thanks to Nat Fleischer for his wonderful Ring Record Book.

Ove Oveser
Copenhagen, Denmark

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR SUGGESTS

I am a college professor. I taught for many years at Rutgers. I am now teaching at a Negro school in the South: Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

I beg (on bended knees) for no more tales about Sonny Liston or about those great wrestling champions, in The Ring.

There ought to be some articles on the friendships of old ring rivals—like Sharkey and Jeffries; on the children of boxers like Jimmy Braddock and Tom Gibbons; on the great fights between ring masters like Abe Attell and Jem Driscoll.

I shouldn't be telling you people how to run your magazine since it is already the best one in the market. But, suggestions always are in order.

William H. F. Lamont
Columbia, S. C.

A PLEA FOR LISTON

The guys in the Michigan Reformatory whose letter appeared in the July Ring relating to Liston, have my vote. They will come out ahead and so will Liston.

A boxer has a right to earn a living be he white or black, Muslim or Christian, ex-con or nice Nelly.

I can cite certain cases of suspicious-looking fights by men who were allowed to go on fighting, and who now are respected members of their communities.

Liston has more right to a place in the Top Ten than Kirkman, Spencer and Bonavena.

The Ring has shown a lot of gameness making the fight for Clay. Why doesn't it show it for Liston?

Paul Walsh
Newark, N.J.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—The place: a hot gym in Miami Beach where our hero, a local middleweight named Charley Jordan, was preparing for an upcoming bout. Jordan, whose only claim to fame was a victory over the late Jupp Elze, of Germany last year, was hard at work. He just started to work on the heavy bag when his trainer came over and decided to hold it for Charley during this workout. Charley was so engrossed in his work he let fly a vicious right hand that missed the bag and landed on the chin of his trainer, laying the poor guy out. The trainer was taken to the hospital where he was patched up. Later in the week Jordan won his bout by a decision. But, it seems, he left his best punch in the gym!

Rumor has it that former lightweight king Carlos Ortiz will try to regain his lost laurels this fall in San Juan against lightweight champion Carlos (Teo) Cruz. It is reported that Carlos ballooned to 160 lbs. before his first bout and had difficulty paring down to 135. This problem probably cost him his title.

Former Canadian heavyweight king Robert Cleroux is on the comeback trail. He has been given $11,000 by a Sorel, Canada, syndicate to put on the gloves. Cleroux, who owns two victories over George Chuvalo, believes he can beat George again to regain the Canadian heavyweight crown.

Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis is now traveling with Vice President Hubert Humphrey's party campaigning in the East . . . Rumor has it that light heavyweight king Bob Foster's people will get together soon to iron out their differences . . . A formerly rated New England boxer has left the ring to join a black militant organization near Pittsfield, Mass. . . . San Diego's Roy DeFilippas, who won three bouts last month, is currently the hottest featherweight on the West Coast . . . A Vancouver, Canada, syndicate has applied for a promoter's license in hopes of staging a George Chuvalo-Sonny Liston bout . . . Dom Volante, once European featherweight king, is now in charge of the gymnasium on board the Queen Elizabeth . . . One-time triple champion Henry Armstrong is now assistant Pastor at The First Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Middleweight boxer Don Lutz, Milwaukee, Wisc., was recently wounded in the right leg in South Vietnam . . . A highly successful amateur boxing show was run for the Max Baer Heart Fund recently, in Milwaukee . . . The widow of German middleweight Jupp Elze has asked her lawyer to take legal action against the doctor who revealed that her husband had been doped before his ill-fated bout with Juan Carlos Duran . . . Cassius Clay was stopped last month by the Ohio Turnpike patrol for driving on the shoulder of the highway . . . Clay posted a $15 bond at the Maumee police station, then continued on his way to Chicago to attend the national convention of the Congress of Racial Equality . . . Former British Empire featherweight champion John O'Brien, Glasgow, Scotland, had to turn down an offer to fight in Canada due to a knee injury incurred while playing football.

Hard-luck Portland, Me. light heavyweight Pete Riccitelli underwent surgery for a broken jaw, suffered during a losing effort against Newark's Lloyd Bozeman . . . Pete stated he is considering retirement

ROBERT CLEROUX

before he really gets hurt . . . Las Vegas promoter Bill Miller offered middleweight king Nino Benvenuti $100,000 to defend against Ferd Hernandez this October . . . Nino also has received offers from Doug Lord, manager of welterweight Curtis Cokes, and Madison Square Garden, which wants him to fight Don Fullmer this fall . . . Benvenuti was in Canada recently to referee a bout in Montreal but was late in getting to the auditorium, so didn't officiate . . .He is also suffering from a broken thumb which he incurred in his bout with Jimmy Ramos in Turin, Italy . . . Former Vermont boxer Walter King Phillips was found dead by the New York State Police five years after his reported disappearance . . . His car was recovered from a canal near Albany.

Houston Astrodome officials stated that a world heavyweight title bout between W.B.A. king Jimmy Ellis and New York State champion Joe Frazier is being sought . . . Orlando, Florida's up-and-coming lightweight Bob Barfield is a mailman in that fair city . . . Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston was a guest referee at a youth center boxing show in Henderson, Nevada . . . Angel Lopez, who once managed ex-welterweight king Kid Gavilan, died in a New York hospital recently . . . Angel was a co-owner of the Chateau Madrid nightclub in New York City . . . Floyd Patterson disclosed he's been married for a year and a half to Jeanet Seaquist of Sweden . . . Floyd stated they will buy a home in Sweden and reside in that country.

Angelo Dundee writes from Miami that W.B.A. heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis is in great demand for TV and personal appearances . . . Jimmy's wife, Marietta, is recovering from minor surgery at Miami's Parkway Hospital . . .Tragedy almost struck bantamweight king Lionel Rose at a victory party in Tokyo . . . Lionel, who had just defeated Japan's Takao Sakurai, was celebrating when some of his friends saw a shabbily-dressed, suspicious-looking character approach Rose . . . They grabbed the intruder, searched him and found a foot-long knife . . . Noted ex-fighter and actor Johnny Indrisano died last month at his Hollywood home.

Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was hit by a $157,503 judgment awarded to the widow of agent Einar Thulin, in lieu of Thulin's arrangements of Ingemar's early bouts . . . Johansson is trying to replace Floyd Patterson with Sonny Liston in an effort to promote a heavyweight title bout for W.B.A. king Jimmy Ellis in Sweden . . . A hand injury to Canadian heavyweight Bob Felstein delayed the comeback of Ernie Terrell . . . The bout has been rescheduled for early Fall . . . A. Wood Hardin, Louisville, Ky., was named by Gov. Louie B. Nunn as Kentucky's new boxing commissioner . . . He succeeds Bob Evans, Louisville . . . Don Digilio was named the new chairman of the Nevada Boxing Commission. . . Old-time boxing promoter Scotty Hemphill died recently in Lancaster, Pa. . . . Model agency boss Eileen Ford says she has signed Floyd Patterson for TV appearances . . . Ex-middleweight and light heavyweight king Dick Tiger has been promoted to captain in the Biafran army . . . It is bandied about that millionaire Howard Hughes is one of the backers of heavyweight Cleveland Williams in his latest comeback . . . A fire de-

(Continued on page 40)

Laguna's Easy Victory Over V. Melendez Wins Title Shot

By JOHN ORT

BY scoring a near shutout in a 10-round fight with hitherto unbeaten Victor Melendez, in Madison Square Garden, Ismael Laguna, of Panama and Brooklyn, won the right to challenge Teo Cruz, the new lightweight champion, for that title.

Recognizing Laguna's high eligibility, Harry Markson, the Garden director, dangled $40,000 before Cruz's optics with an invitation to tackle the man from the isthmus. Laguna is a former holder of the lightweight title.

The Garden's sudden interest in anything under the welterweight limit paid off. The card attracted 9,505 customers, with a heavy leaning on fans of Latin strain. They paid $47,855.

The success of the show was a surprise from many angles. It had to beat the handicap of extremely high temperature at the peak of a Gotham hot spell.

On the under-card, Frankie Depaula stopped Juan (Rocky) Rivero in the sixth round, and Jimmy Dupree got a unanimous verdict over Charlie (Devil) Green in a ten.

Ismael Laguna (left) mixes it up with Victor Melendez during their recent 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Laguna won a unanimous nod over the previously unbeaten Puerto Rican.

Laguna gave as masterful an exhibition of cleverness as has been seen in the Garden in some time.

Referee Harold Valan called it 7 to 3, but judges Tony Rossi and Tony Castellano gave the Panamanian nine heats apiece.

Both tipped the beam at 136 pounds.

LEWIS BURSTS CORLETTI BUBBLE

By "POP" ANDY BROWN

DETROIT, Mich.—Showing no respect at all for the daffy heavyweight ratings of the WBA, which called Eduardo Corletti No. 2, Alvin (Blue) Lewis stopped him in two rounds.

Corletti was knocked out of the ring in the first round by Lewis, who made it four straight for 1968.

The London-based Italian never had a chance, he never offered any opposition as he ran around the ring for 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Then Blue unleashed a right uppercut, and Eduardo went hurtling through the ropes, finished for the night in his first adventure in the U.S.A.

First Corletti was unconscious. Then, as he came out of the daze, he could not summon enough strength to climb back into the ring in time for round two.

News agencies reported that Corletti had suffered a TKO. But there was nothing technical about it. Corletti was knocked out.

Lewis had every point of advantage over the import, outweighing him by 20 pounds and standing 4 inches taller.

It cannot be said that Corletti was handled with financial acumen leading into his fatal encounter with the unrated Lewis.

Corletti had been offered fights with rated heavies, among them Buster Mathis. But his management turned down richer paydays, and now may rue its maneuvers.

Corletti's sad engagement with Lewis was to have been just a warmup, to be followed by two other such, leading to a match with Jimmy Ellis. Now an Ellis-Corletti fight would be regarded as a mismatch.

Lewis came out of the fight with a demand that he be rated among the Top Ten, and considered for big-name matches.

Corletti's future was left in a state of suspense. His defeat sent him down in the rankings. He entered the ring with a No. 7 rating from The Ring.

The boxing world certainly was not prepared for Lewis' show of unstinted belligerence.

In his three previous fights this year Lewis had met nobody of any great substance among the heavies. He started 1968 on April 3 with a seven-round KO of Dave Russell at McKeesport, Pa., no feat whatsoever.

On May 8, again at McKeesport, Lewis outpointed Bob Stallings, an erratic fighter, in a 10.

On May 29, Blue encountered Johnny Featherman at Indianapolis, on the eve of the big 500-mile auto race, and stopped him in two, also no significant feat.

In 1967, on December 12, a sluggish Lewis was knocked out by Stallings in the seventh round.

Before that Lewis got more points than Dick Wipperman in 30 minutes, and there, again, fight experts found no prediction of startling success in Blue's future.

Lewis faced Corletti with a 17 and 1 record. Corletti, who went into the Detroit ring the favorite, did so with 20 straight since November 1964.

However, Eduardo's 1967 listing showed no better than Joe Bygraves, Gerry De Bryn, Johnny Prescott, all three in London; Ski Goldstein and Benito Penna in Rome, and Everett Copeland in Turin.

Goldstein, Copeland and Penna were stopped at various stages before the eighth round.

The one victory which stands out in the Corletti record is that over George Chuvalo in London on January 25, 1966, in a 10-rounder. Eduardo outfooted the Canadian.

Let it be noted that in 1964 Corletti was knocked out in five rounds in Sweden by Ray Patterson, Floyd's younger brother.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

BOXING is a big gainer when nice guys are part of the game. That's the story of Jimmy O'Connor, one of the finest fellows on the boxing beat. Out of the Greenpoint section in Brooklyn, Jimmy, who was born on Nov. 20, 1909, will be 59 on his next birthday.

O'Connor appeared many times in the Millrose Games, IC4A and other meets in two Madison Square Gardens. He was a guard when he played basketball for the Loughlin Lyceum Big 5. Jimmy started to box in October, 1927, as a heavy welter and middleweight, and engaged in 47 bouts all-told as an amateur and semi-pro. Broken hands finally caused him to quit. O'Connor distinctly remembers a tournament in 1929 when he knocked out two amateur champions in one round each in one night in the New Rochelle, N.Y., finals.

Jimmy was interested in many fighters, among them the late heavyweight king, Primo Carnera, and Elmer Ray. He was with ex-welter and middleweight king Mickey Walker on a barnstorming trip in 1934 and 1935.

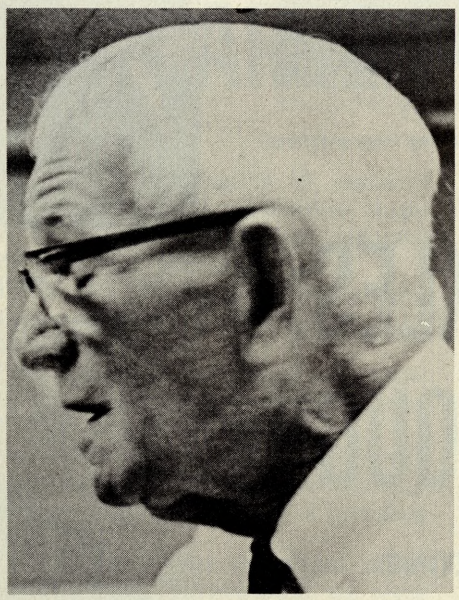
O'Connor was the last owner of the now defunct Pioneer Gymnasium, on the site of the old Pioneer Sporting Club on West 44th St., between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, which he took over from the late Charley Doessereck. It was one of the finest gyms in the country with three rings and all great fighters training there. Jimmy had to give it up when the building was torn down in 1942.

Instrumental in organizing the New York Boxing Managers Association after the Boxing Managers Guild was kayoed by then Boxing Commission head Julius Helfand, O'Connor held the post of chairman and first vice president and is still active after fifteen years. The genial O'Connor is still managing boxers. When boxing was threatened, he was a staunch supporter in the battle waged in Albany.

A Broadway figure, living at the Hotel President, O'Connor is one of the best liked men the Queensberry game has ever had.

* * *

Many fistic folks visit the famous Lambs Club on West 44th St., New York City. Charley Abbott, Dan Healy and others still talk of the old days and especially of their late fellow member, Tex O'Rourke, who became quite a figure in boxing after



DINNY McMAHON

he was associated with my late boss, W. B. "Bat" Masterson. Before O'Rourke became the toastmaster for the Saints and Sinners affairs, he had been affiliated with the International Boxing Club, of which William Gavin was head. O'Rourke caught on with Tex Rickard and was associated with Jess Willard when he was heavyweight king. O'Rourke was known as one of the finest after dinner speakers.

* * *

Miami has been a haven for former members of the boxing fraternity. According to Benny Seamon, announcer and brother of Manny, the famous trainer, among those now residing in the Southern health spot are Phil Bloom, Jackie Pilkington, Bobby Burns, Harry Galfund, Al Turner, Frank Corbett and Benny Nabors. Also, former New York matchmaker Moe Fleischer, one-time referee Johnny Burns, from Haverstraw, and former boxing commission Inspector Joe Seiden.

* * *

Stanley Joss, son of late boxing promoter Max Joss, recently passed away down in Miami at the age of 49. He had been a resident there for the past ten years. Stanley was associated with his father and Sammy Richman in the promotion of boxing in Brooklyn and also managed a number of pugilists.

* * *

At a recent Garden fight, we ran into Tom Tannis, who was co-manager with Jake Mintz of Ezzard Charles, one-time heavyweight king. Tom is now living at Arnold, Pa., and operates a toy store and variety store across the street from each other.

* * *

In The Ring office recently we ran into an old boxer, Charley Goodman, originally from Jamaica, British West Indies, who still comes to New York, especially when there's a Garden boxing show on. Goodman, who was managed by the late Dave Brown, was a featherweight and lightweight who boxed from 1930 to 1940. Tony Canzoneri was his idol. Goodman, now 62, is married, has three children and works for the Jamaica government training amateur and pro boxers.

* * *

The Grim Reaper has recently claimed many from the boxing world . . . Ex-welter champion, Pete Latzo . . . Jack DeMave, the "Golden Boy," Jersey City heavyweight; little Danny Lee, Harlem bantam, who was managed by Champ Segal, and Tony Marteliano, former Golden Glover and a fine welterweight from the East Side, who lived in Brooklyn and passed away while working as a longshoreman at the age of 49.

* * *

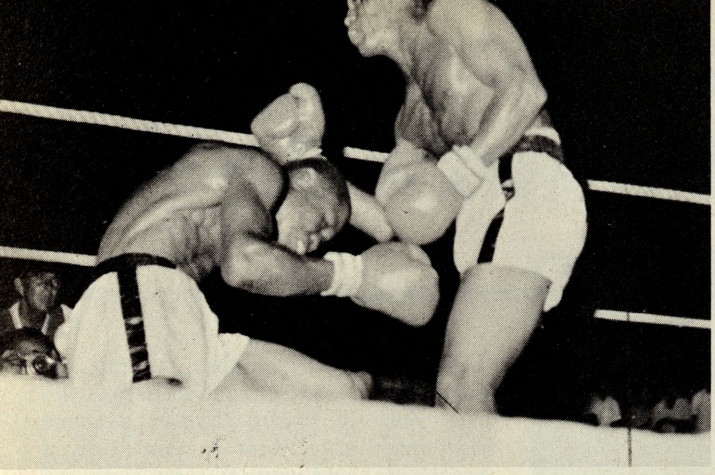
Some sketches of old timers:

Sully Emmett, 68 years old, born on the East Side, moved to Boston at early age . . . Was a fight trainer for about 20 years . . . Worked with Johnny Buckley's fighters—Jack McCarthy, Honey Mellody (not the champion) and Andy Callahan. Also worked with Dan Carroll's men, among them Honey Boy Finnegan. Still avid fight fan but not recently active in the game.

Irving Wallach, with Harvard Maintenance, Inc., in New York City. Was from the East Side and a fight manager in 1917. Among known performers he handled were Johnny Clinton, East Side lightweight and Eddie Fletcher, New York bantam. Related to the Leach Cross family, and the Bobby Michaels family.

Terry Roth, East Side bantam and featherweight. Managed by Danny Brown and trained by Ray Arcel and Whitey Bimstein. Notable fights with Kid Chocolate at the Queensboro Arena, in Long Island City, and with Earl Mastro, of

(Continued on page 37)



Bunny Grant (left) bobs and weaves in order to get away from a furious attack by Lennox Beckles.

LENNOX BECKLES: DIAMOND IN ROUGH

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

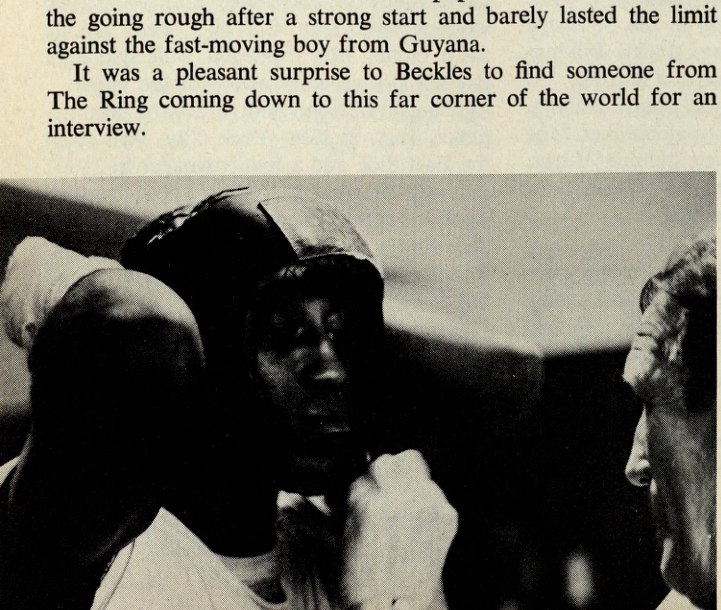
GEORGETOWN, Guyana—This is a land rich in sugar cane and rice fields. It also has an immense bauxite mining industry and gold and diamond treasures.

It also has a diamond in the rough by the name of Lennox (Len) Beckles, who appears to be headed for great things in boxing once he receives a little more polishing. The polishing job is in the hands of former Ray Robinson trainer George Gainford.

In a land in which boxing is practically at a standstill, Len has had to travel far and wide to get action. His travels have taken him to Brazil to face tough local Joao Henrique, who scored an eighth round knockout. In Milan he lost to the highly ranked Johnny Cooke in a fifteen-round bout billed for the British Empire welterweight title. In Venezuela he beat Vicente Rivas but lost to Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez.

His most spectacular showing so far was his recent ten-round unanimous verdict over Sandro Lopopolo. The Italian found the going rough after a strong start and barely lasted the limit against the fast-moving boy from Guyana.

It was a pleasant surprise to Beckles to find someone from The Ring coming down to this far corner of the world for an interview.



Here we see Beckles getting ready for a training session as an aide helps with the equipment.

Beckles (right) squares off with Brazil's Joao Henrique prior to their bout in the latter's domain. Henrique won via an eighth round KO.

Lennox affixes his signature to the contract for the Henrique contest. Eder Jofre, former bantamweight champion is seated on the far right.

"I've had a tough life and a tough career, but after the Lopopolo triumph I think things will begin to look up for me," Beckles said.

And after listening to Len for a while you realize that it certainly has been a tough time. He was raised in a slum area and orphaned very young. He grew up in the YMCA's All Boys Town. His early ambition was to become a jockey. Boxing was his second choice.

An undefeated skein of 27 amateur triumphs finally convinced him to take up boxing as a full-time career. His style shows a combination fighter with accent on a left hook.

At the present time he weighs 139 pounds. He believes he can beat any junior welter in the world. Particularly after having beaten Lopopolo and Eddie Perkins.

The Perkins fight in Guyana left no doubt as to the verdict. He closed strongly after an early knockdown.

His record shows only six *(Continued on page 42)*

Jersey Jones Recalls:

WHEN BANOVIC ENDED LATZO'S RING CAREER

THE recent passing in Atlantic City of Pete Latzo, at the age of 65, reminded this commentator that the one-time Scrantonian and world welterweight champion "made" himself at the expense of one fighter in whom we had an "interest," and eventually was finished as a headliner by another ringster sponsored by us.

Back in 1920, former welterweight champion Jack Britton, on a barnstorming junket through the hinterlands, was unexpectedly outpointed in a no-decision 10-rounder in San Antonio by an itinerant Minnesotan, Bud Logan.

Although Britton was beyond his peak, he still was one of the shiftiest and cagiest campaigners in the welterweight ranks, and his defeat by the comparatively unknown Logan represented something of a sensation in fight circles.

In those days the conductor of this pillar of pugilistic fancies worked closely with Charley Kolb, a transplanted Pittsburgher, operating out of Newark. We promptly sent for Logan and began an extensive publicity campaign with the hope of inveigling the champion, Mickey Walker, into the ring with Bud.

Dave Mackey, then heading a Newark promotional syndicate, had signed Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas for a lightweight title match in Harrison Field, the home grounds of the Newark International League baseball team. The date was June 6, 1921.

Although he had completed the supporting card, Mackey, impressed by the attention Logan was receiving in the sports pages of the metropolitan press, decided to use Bud as an added attraction.

What opponent did Dave have in mind?

There was a kid training at Freddie Welsh's health farm in Chatham, near Summit, and the former world lightweight champion wanted him to show on the Leonard-Kansas card.

The kid was Pete Latzo, younger brother of Steve Latzo, a popular campaigner in the Pennsylvania coal regions.

Frankly, we had seen Pete in action a couple of times in Scranton, and didn't think too highly of him. He was tough and strong, but not particularly endowed with ring talent. Logan figured to be too ringwise for him.

The match was arranged for eight rounds.

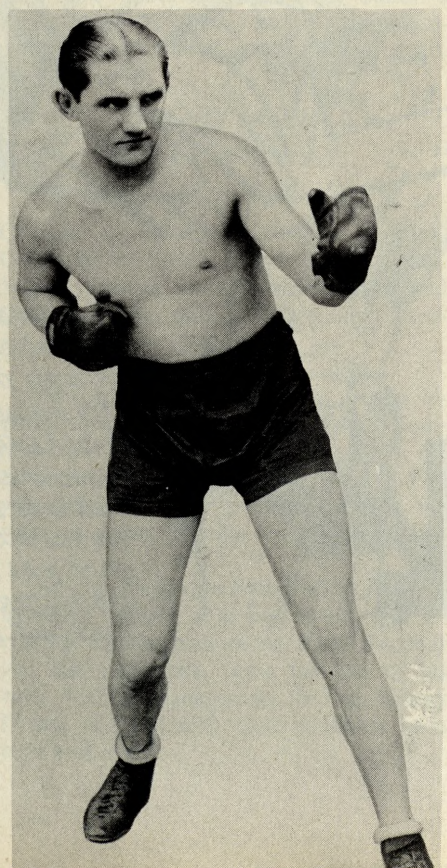
In this trade, one lives and learns, and much of the learning is from the errors in judgment he makes.

We certainly were guilty of a serious error in judgment when we figured Latzo to be a soft touch for Logan.

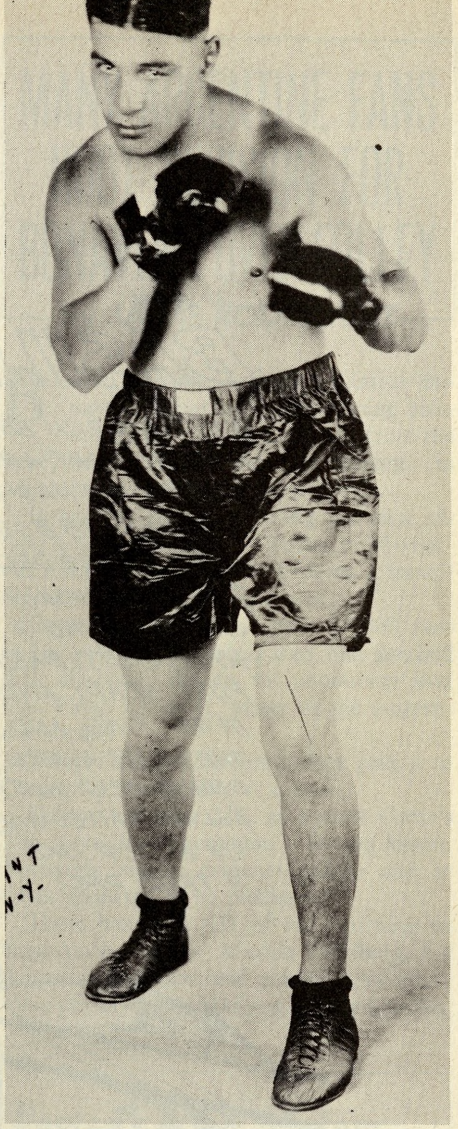
We hadn't given much thought to what young Pete must have learned during his stay at Welsh's. Freddie not only had been a remarkable boxer, but he possessed the rare faculty of being able to impart valuable tips on ringcraft to ambitious youngsters.

The Pete Latzo who faced Bud Logan that night was a vastly improved operative over the one we had seen and expected.

For the eight rounds he swarmed all over the Minnesotan, outboxing and outpunching him all the way.



Pete Latzo, former world welterweight champion, who recently passed away. He won title from Mickey Walker and lost it to Joe Dundee.



Bingo Joe Banovic, whose two victories over Pete Latzo finished the latter's big-time career.

Latzo's showing in that bout immediately established him as a welterweight worth serious tabbing for the not too distant future.

It was inevitable that Latzo would be seen again in Newark rings—and often. Although his native Scranton and neighboring Wilkes-Barre were his two main scenes of operations, Pete made repeated returns to Newark. He twice hooked up there with Mickey Walker's neighborhood rival, Georgie Ward; also tangled with Walker in a non-title affair, and accommodated Willie Harmon, Bermondsey Billy Wells and Joe Simonich in the years from 1922 through 1926.

Outgrowing both the welterweight and middleweight classes, Latzo made his final

(Continued on page 38)

Carmen
BASILIO
WAS CHAMP IN BOTH THE WELTERWEIGHT AND MIDDLEWEIGHT RANKS— HE HAD A PRO CAREER TOTALING 78 BOUTS, INCLUDING 26 KAYOS, 29 DECISIONS, 7 DRAWS, LOSING 14 DECISIONS AND DROPPING 2 VIA KNOCKOUTS. BASILIO WAS PURE HEART AND COURAGE IN THE RING, AND WHEN THE CHIPS WERE DOWN, HE'D GIVE IT ALL HE HAD COMING UP ON TOP LIKE A TRUE PRO.
IN A FURIOUS BOUT WITH GENE FULMER, THE REF STOPPED THE FIGHT IN THE 12TH ROUND, AND THE BADLY BEATEN BASILIO ALMOST STARTED TRADING PUNCHES WITH THE REF BASILIO IS CURRENTLY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR AT CAYUGA COLLEGE NEW YORK.

MATHIS STOPS BEATTIE

By JIM MALCOLM

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Buster Mathis scored a seventh-round TKO over Jim Beattie at nearby Bloomington. But the victory did not help Buster to erase some of his chagrin over having been stopped by Joe Frazier.

Beattie, 6 feet 9 in height and weighing 244½, had advantages in both details. Buster at 226½, came in lighter than ever before in 25 fights, 19 of them productive of knockouts.

Mathis stalked Beattie for six rounds, and then went to work in earnest, decking James twice in the seventh before referee Tom Driscoll stopped the mess.

A right cross as Beattie pressed the ropes decked him for five. Then Mathis belted Beattie with a left and a right cross and the fistic pterodactyl went down on his elbows and knees. Driscoll saw that Beattie was finished.

Mathis took every round except the third. But he was not title material at any time. In the third Beattie hurt him with a solid left to the jaw.

It was Beattie's fifth loss in 35 fights. The KO by Mathis appears to leave Jim at the crossroads.

Mathis will have to go after bigger game —bigger in skill and reputation—if he is to refurbish his status.

New York has work for Buster and it looks as if he will show there next, against a heavyweight elimination loser.

ONLY FAMECHON NOW STANDS BETWEEN LEGRA AND CROWN

(Continued from page 15)

corner and was collecting a thorough thumping when the referee stepped in and halted the carnage at 2:02 of the fifth.

The result more than atoned for the only defeat Legra, a miniature edition of Cassius Clay in action, had suffered in 81 previous outings in four years of campaigning in European rings. In 1965 he dropped a close, disputed 10-round decision to Winstone in Blackpool, England.

Handled by the veteran Cuban middleweight, Kid Tunero, Legra made tremendous strides since moving his base of operations to Spain. Aside from his one loss to Winstone, his only non-winning effort was a draw with Kid Tano.

He whipped Tano in a return meeting. In 1965 Jose became eligible to compete for national and European titles by becoming a Spanish citizen. Last winter he acquired the vacant Continental featherweight championship by demolishing the Frenchman, Yves Desmarets.

There was little to choose, physically, between Legra and Winstone. Jose had slight advantages in height and reach, and a quarter-pound in weight, scaling 125½ to Howard's 125¼.

What the British authorities had failed to take into consideration in their advance speculation on the result of the Legra-Winstone bout was the recent improvement in the Spaniard's hitting. They conceded Legra's speed, both of foot and of hand, but felt he lacked an authentic punch, completely overlooking Jose's record of having demolished 10 of 19 opponents he had faced immediately preceding the Winstone confrontation here.

Former world champion Sandy Saddler, who had brought over one of his Maritime Hall proteges from New York for a bout at one of the London clubs, and remained to become a member of Winstone's advisory staff, was sold on Legra's performance.

"He's a good fighter," said Sandy. "I cannot think of any featherweight around he'd have to worry about."

Partially offsetting the bitter disappointment felt by the British fans in the outcome of the Legra-Winstone bout was the fine showings of other Welsh ringsters on the preliminary card. An excellent lightweight prospect was uncovered in Bryn Lewis, of Porthcawl, who trounced Ronnie Davies, of Brighton, in an eight. An American light heavyweight import, Stanford Bulla, of Brooklyn, was pummelled by Eddie Avoth, of Cardiff, in the semi-final 10.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

Chicago, in the Eighth Avenue Garden. Currently in the bar and grill business. Staged greatest upset when he stopped Carlo Mazzola, unbeaten Detroiter, kayoing him in the 10th round.

* * *

Hartford and other Connecticut fans recently tossed a party for Wrestling Commissioner Dinny McMahon upon the occasion of his 84th birthday. Dinny, who was affiliated with boxing through the years, is a very popular young man.

* * *

Our condolences to little Nickey Jerome, Brooklyn feather, who boxed the best, including former champions Sixto Escobar and Kid Chocolate, upon the loss of his wife. Nickey, managed by the late Jimmy Dixon, was left with three children, twin boys and a girl.

MANY ARGENTINE FANS HOOT DECISION FOR BONAVENA OVER FOLLEY

By JAIME RODRIGUEZ

BUENOS Aires, Argentina—Oscar Bonavena apparently is not doing himself much good as a discard from the heavyweight elimination tournament, in which he was beaten by Jimmy Ellis.

Bonavena, who is running his own affairs down here, caught a Tartar in 36-year-old Zora Folley, who has become a traveling salesman for socking wares.

Bonavena and Folley drew 25,000 fans at Luna Park, and when they had finished their ten-round debate, the announcer said that Ringo had won. Many of the customers hooted.

Two of the three home judges gave it to Oscar. The third called it a draw.

Folley, weighing 215, as against Oscar's 206, gave the Argentinian a boxing lesson. Bonavena missed punches galore and at times appeared to be outclassed.

There has been talk of his returning to New York and Dr. Marvin Goldberg, his American manager, and getting involved in some paydays with Madison Square Garden.

Foster's Easy Victory Finds Polite Well Named

By DON HAMILL

West Springfield, Mass.—Bob Foster's first bout since gaining the world light heavyweight title resulted in a third-round TKO over Charlie Polite, of Springfield, in an over-the-weight non-title match.

The third heat had gone only 22 seconds when the mismatch was stopped.

In the second round Foster decked his man for a mandatory eight and, as the session closed sent him down again with a series of combinations.

It was Polite's sixth appearance of the year. He had boxed a six-round draw with Forest Ward on June 24.

It was Polite's fourth loss of 1968, his previous defeats having been suffered against Jack O'Halloran, KO 7; Joe Roman, decision 8; and Dante Cane, decision 10.

Foster, who weighed 179 to Polite's 199, appears to have no big fight in prospect.

A crowd of 5,500 paid $16,000 to see the bout at Eastern Coliseum.

JOE LOUIS, QUIET ACHIEVER KEEPS STALKING JIM CROW

(Continued from page 17)

Everyone said nice things about Joe but Walker topped them all when he said, "Joe, when you risked your title and your future against Buddy Baer in patriotism, you did something else—you laid a red rose on Abe Lincoln's grave."

In spite of Walker's tribute, sometime later, while stationed in England, Joe became the victim of race prejudice. He tells it this way, "One day our party decided to go to the movies near a little town called Shrewsbury. My buddy Eddie Green walked up to the cashier's window and asked for tickets.

" 'We can't sell them to you,' the girl declared.

" 'Why not?' Green asked.

"Just then I came forward. I guess the girl must have known me from my pictures. She called the manager and whispered something in his ear.

" 'Why, certainly Joe,' the manager said. 'We'll be glad to take care of you and your party. Come right in, Joe. There will be no charges.'

" 'I'm not interested in coming in just because I'm Joe Louis,' I told him. 'I want to know why the girl turned my friend down.'

" 'Well, Joe, it's like this,' he explained. 'The commander of this area has not only declared this theater, but the whole town, "out of bounds" for Negro soldiers.'

"That night, I wrote a letter to the Pentagon. When we reached Liverpool I got a letter that the incident was being investigated. A little later I got another letter telling me that the colonel in charge of the area had been relieved of his command.

"I've always felt that all of our soldiers should be treated one way, and that is as American soldiers, and not as one group or one race or another," Joe said.

I could cite example after example of how Joe Louis has fought for the advancement of his people. Each man in his own way fights the battle for civil rights. Joe wasn't the type to lead a civil rights parade but in his subtle, dedicated way, by setting a fine example of modesty, patriotism and positive action, he advanced the status of his race immeasurably.

Thirty years ago, on a program with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at a school where there had been racial strife, Joe said, "All of you look like nice kids. But I wish you would get together and study and play together better and be friends. Because you got to remember that when Mrs. Roosevelt and myself get older, it'll be up to you kids to run our country."

Two weeks later we learned that the racial conflicts had disappeared because of Joe's advice.

The Negro kids of today are accomplishing more than their grandparents did. Men like Louis, by his marvelous example, laid the groundwork of good-will that is manifested today. The fruits of Joe's struggle for a better America are seeing fruition. Racial fairplay has been his greatest obsession.

The fight he wanted to win the most was the fight against race prejudice. Although the fight has not yet been won, Louis was among the leaders in helping win the early rounds. He is not only a great American—he is a credit to the world of sports and an illustrious member of the human race.

WHEN BANOVIC ENDED LATZO'S RING CAREER

(Continued from page 35)

appearance in Newark in 1928 to fight as a light heavyweight against an up-and-coming Jerseyan named Jim Braddock, and it ended disastrously for him. During the bout a Braddock right crashed against Pete's jaw and fractured it. Normally, Latzo would have been justified in quitting, but he was of a sterner mold. He continued to fight, but lost the decision in ten rounds.

It was on May 20, 1926, that Latzo acquired the world welterweight title by posting a surprising 10-round decision over Walker in Scranton. He held the laurels slightly more than a year, when he was outpointed by Joe Dundee in New York on June 3, 1927.

As a middleweight and light heavyweight, Pete hooked up with most of the headliners of his era, among them Maxie Rosenbloom, Paul Swiderski, Tony Marullo, Leo Lomski, Charley Belanger and Tommy Loughran twice for the 175-pound championship, first in Brooklyn, then in Wilkes-Barre.

A natural rivalry between Scranton and Binghamton developed when Bingo Joe Banovic became prominent in light heavyweight competition. A Banovic-Latzo match would have been a tremendous attraction in Binghamton, but failed to materialize when the Johnston brothers, Jimmy and Charley, handling Latzo, set too high a price on Pete's services.

Eventually the match went into Scranton, but much of the "edge" had gone off the attraction by then (1931) and it failed to draw what it would have when it was first proposed. Latzo, by then, was beginning to display the wear and tear of his rugged career, and Banovic whipped him decisively.

Jimmy of the Johnstons wasn't satisfied with the result, and as matchmaker for New York's Madison Square Garden he arranged a return bout the following year. Banovic repeated his Scranton performance, and just about convinced Latzo he had reach the end of the long trail.

Pete continued fighting for another year, however, but those two whippings Banovic had tossed into him pretty well convinced him he'd "had it," and he called it quits after Teddy Yarosz stopped him in Pittsburgh.

In recent years, Latzo had lived in Margate, near Atlantic City, and had been active in construction jobs, as well as in Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 12, affairs.

During his long, busy career, spanning from 1919 to 1934, Latzo engaged in a total of 150 bouts, and included in his lengthy list of opponents just about everybody who was anybody in the welterweight, middleweight and light heavyweight divisions.

It was a long wait, but this commentator, whose Bud Logan had helped Pete Latzo to reach prominence in 1921, eventually evened the score when his Bingo Joe Banovic virtually dropped the curtain on the Scrantonia's ring career more than a decade later.

DEMPSEY PRAISES RALSTON TO SKIES

(Continued from page 27)

"Strength alone doesn't make the fighter. You have to have natural skills, fine reflexes, and the desire and instincts to be a fighter. I feel I have all that. Hunger is not really a factor, though we are all looking for the big payday and a chance to be a champion.

"I like to fight and given the proper opportunities, I hope to make it. The day I just go through the motions to pick up a check, that's the day I call it quits."

Ralston's fistic hero is not Jimmy Slattery but Sugar Ray Robinson.

"Robinson could box as well as punch. That's what I want to be—a boxer-puncher. You can't survive otherwise. The fellow who takes six to land one doesn't last long. I don't mean being a runner, either. You can avoid getting hit and still be a puncher."

Managers are always afraid of smart fighters but apparently the Ralston-Giordano team is getting along fine. Jimmy has lost only once to date, to Scatterhawk Dixon, and reversed that with the 17-second kayo. He has won most of his fights by knockouts.

Jimmy has been married five years to Sharon and they have two boys, Jimmy, Jr., 4, and Joey 2. They live in a six-room apartment in the Riverside section of Buffalo. He goes fishing, camping and hunting as often as he can get away, and to further his career as a sales executive he is taking speaking courses. He is of Irish-Italian descent.

Jimmy is civic minded and active in youth work. He recently donated his purse to a fund for a policeman killed on duty.

He has quite a feminine following at ringside, the most ardent being Mrs. May Ryan, 85 years young.

COMPUTER TACKLES MIDDLEWEIGHTS, SNUBS PAPKE, KLAUS, DARCY

(Continued from page 22)

Walker and Greb as the probable winners. Here is how he has set up the odds:

Cerdan, 8 to 5 over Basilio.

Griffith, 6 to 5 and pick 'em in the McCoy fight.

Ketchel, 5 to 2 over Fullmer.

Flowers, 5 to 2 over Graziano.

Robinson, 3 to 1 over Nonpareil Dempsey.

Fitzsimmons, 2 to 1 over LaMotta.

Walker, 2 to 1 over Tiger.

Greb, 3 to 1 over Zale.

"It will interest all boxing fans to know that it is quite certain we will be running in some 600 markets in the United States," Woroner told The Ring as this issue was going to press.

"We have passed the 590 mark in stations to carry the series for Ford. It is apparent that the middleweight tournament will exceed the signal success of the heavyweight computer carnival.

"This next production will pick up where the heavyweight tournament left off in furthering the interests of boxing, and in creating a vaster interest in ring competition.

"The heavyweight carnival developed so realistic a series of fights, many of them with surprising results, that thousands of fans got the impression they were listening to blow by blows of live matches.

"Men whose boxing interest had become lukewarm found in the heavyweight carnival an amazing spur to revival of fistic concern and an impetus to controversy and healthy discussion.

"Emphatic as was the success of the heavyweight tournament, the popular interest in the middleweight computer carnival will be all the more pronounced, because fight fans now are familiar with the production and its compelling magnetism."

Snyder has announced no odds on the Robinson-Benvenuti fight, as the show is the property of CBS and, as such, has been treated as strictly a CBS affair.

Had Snyder set the price on the Robinson-Benvenuti computer fight he doubtless would have picked Sugar Ray at 3 to 1. The computer would pay much more respect to Robinson than it would to the Italian, who took the world middleweight title from Griffith and has beaten Emile two out of three.

Benvenuti is scheduled to meet a Fullmer. It will not be Gene of the computer tournament, but his brother Don.

Examination of the favorites picked by the betting expert in the first eight middleweight engagements finds Snyder undecided between Griffith and Kid McCoy. The price is 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Old timers doubtless will rally to the support of the Kid, inventor of the Corkscrew Punch, and one of the trickiest fighters the game has seen.

There wasn't a stratagem in the entire book of pugilism that escaped the skills of McCoy.

Mention of the Kid brings up his tragic history, and points up the fact that there have been more sad happenings in that division than in any other.

McCoy was involved in a woman's death. He went to prison. He never recovered from the tragedy and on April 18, 1940, in Detroit, Norman Selby—that was his real name—committed suicide.

Ketchel, quite generally picked as the No. 1 middleweight of all time, was shot by a farm hand on his place at Conway, Mo.

Cerdan, the valiant and able Frenchman, lost his life in a plane crash at the peak of his career.

Greb died following an eye operation. Flowers met his death in a similar way.

Papke, one of the mysterious three missing from the tournament, killed himself and his wife in November, 1936.

Darcy, another star among the missing, perhaps the greatest boxer developed in Australia, was hounded to death in the United States, fighting charges of draft dodging in the first World War.

Death came at Memphis, Tenn. on May 24, 1917. In 39 fights he had been beaten four times, thrice by decision, once on a foul.

Of the 16 middleweights designated for the carnival, nine are hale and hearty—Basilio, Griffith, Fullmer, Graziano, Robinson, La Motta, Walker, Tiger and Zale.

FRAZIER STOCK CREATES FINANCIAL TUMULT

(Continued from page 7)

if one there had been, no longer exists.

Our Summer sashays through the calendar leaving occasional entries on the fistic agenda but avoiding the one Big Issue, the inevitable fight between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis.

Joe made an early season stop by the wayside to knock out Buster Mathis. Later Frazier required only six minutes in which to remove Ramos from the list of contenders. Then the Olympian joined Ellis in the pastime of the rich, the jolly exercise of doing nothing.

Some boxing experts believe that promoters should have struck while the iron was at white heat.

However, it is easy to see why Frazier and Ellis, and their connections, are not disposed to hasten to their corners, ready to do battle.

Joe and Jim are waiting for the Supreme Court of the United States to pass final judgment on Cassius Clay, the legal champion of the world. He has not been shorn of his title by any organization possessing the right to do so, granted that this right might be available to any presumptive group seeking to destroy the tenet that championships should be won and lost in the ring.

Frazier and Ellis doubtless see their meeting as having greater weight and importance, and certainly greater drawing power at the gate, if their confrontation were recognized as an official fight for the official title. This kind of meeting would be available to promotion if Cassius were to go to jail to serve time on a felony charge. He would have to be dropped as an active boxer.

Therefore we must wait until the Fall term of the Supreme Court for a delision on Clay. The court may not even hear the case.

Clay already has been beaten twice on his chief argument, which involves a claim that when he was drafted there was no Negro representation on his draft board.

While Frazier and Ellis mark time, we find Sonny Liston back in the heavyweight ratings as a consequence of his seven-round TKO against Henry Clark.

The Ring, which has not listed Charley since the November issue of 1965, this month returns him to the Top Ten.

This move is not the result of coercion. True, The Ring has received hundreds of letters, with an acceleration after the Clark fight, urging Liston's restoration to the ratings.

But while the customer exerts a strong effect, the fact remains that The Ring finds Sonnyboy, overage though he is, entitled to listing in a coterie which he once headed, as champion of the world, before a couple of inconclusive fights with Clay. In the first he quit in his corner, in the second he expired in the opening round.

Liston returns to the ratings without a license from the New York Commission to fight in the area of its jurisdiction. The Ring is not disposed to enter into an argument with Commissioner Eddie Dooley and his associates on the status of Liston.

Influences of strength tried to "persuade" the New York Commission to license Charley by appealing to Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Let it be said, to his merit, that Rocky left it to Dooley, Ray Lee and Albert Berkowitz.

Let it be noted that the Liston-Clark affair took place in San Francisco, which is located in the state of California.

Originally the California Commission swore fealty to the New York Commission and promised to stick with that body in a refusal to license Liston.

However, the resolve melted, as it does so often with commissions.

In any event, Liston got a license to fight in California, and one wonders how the New York-Golden State pact stands. Will New York back up California when it next seeks Eastern support? Guess!

FUN WITH FLEISCHER

(Continued from page 29)

There was a Negro fighter named Deacon whose popularity gained him many favors in San Francisco.

On the day of the great San Francisco fire and earthquake he was standing at the bar absorbing free drinks when suddenly the building shook. The crash came. Tables and bar were upset. The customers were hurled to the floor. Deacon was buried in the debris.

When rescuers reached him, he was resting under a pile of wreckage. As he was removed to a hospital, he looked up at the doctor and Hype Igoe, later a famed New York Journal sports writer and cartoonist, and remarked:

"Good Lord, forgive me. Ah didn't know ma strength."

* * *

Paul Berlenbach, once light heavyweight champion, lacked a formal education. He was managed by Dan Hickey, trainer of the New York Athletic Club and the Yale football squad.

On the day of a Yale-Princeton game, Dan Stern, a member of the club, invited Hickey, Berlenbach and a few others to attend an after-football dinner at New York's Yale Club.

During the introductions of his guests, Stern presented Berlenbach to a charming woman member of the group who asked Paul, "Were you a member of Stern's class?"

Paul replied: "Me? I thought every one knows—I'm in de light heavyweight class. I'm the world champeen."

* * *

A competent referee does not keep pulling the fighters apart or get between them instead of ordering the men to break. A good third man rarely permits the fighters to tug and hold, but sometimes even the best of ring officials finds himself in a tough spot.

Such was the case when Billy Mc Carney refereed the fight between Indian Joe Gregg and Pete Sullivan in Kansas City. The Indian was sour at Mc Carney because the referee kept urging him to fight and stop holding.

Through the first four rounds the Indian kept tossing his left as soon as Mc Carney shouted "Break." Gregg was waiting for a chance to miss and clout Mc Carney instead of Sullivan.

The chance came in the fifth round. As Billy rushed forth to warn the Indian about not heeding the break order, Gregg stepped back, and let fly a vicious left. The blow crashed against Mc Carney's chin.

Mc Carney was knocked stiff. The bell sounded seconds after the knockdown and the promoter, Joe Henderson, leaped into the ring, grabbed the bucket of water in Gregg's corner, and doused Mc Carney who was wondering what had happened. The spectators roared with delight.

Mc Carney kept his distance for the remainder of the fight. When the final gong sounded, he raised the hand of Gregg, since he was ahead on points. A wag in the front row shouted, "Winner, Billy Mc Carney."

* * *

In the spring of 1916, Billy Gibson, who later manager Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard, was running fights in the Manhattan Opera House in New York. He had matched heavyweights Charley Weinert and Andre Anderson for a 10-round bout. Weinert, who hailed from Newark, was only 19 years old but already was a top man in his division.

The Jersey fighter's speed and flashy boxing had carried him to many victories over top men like Battling Levinsky, Jim Coffey, Porky Flynn, George Rodel and Gunboat Smith and he was favored to win. Anderson, a holdover from the White Hopes, was tough.

The ring was pitched on the stage. In the second round, Weinert shot a left hook to the chin. Andre tumbled through the ropes, rolled off the stage and fell into the orchestra pit where an assortment of instruments was stored. He landed seat first into the wide, inviting mouth of a big horn. While Andre was tightly wedged, referee Billy Joh counted him out after which he was pulled out of his easy chair.

* * *

In Australia, during the 1956 Olympic Games, I was the guest of Police Commissioner Delaney of Sydney. He was the father of the Police Athletic League Down Under, an ardent fight fan.

He told me the story of Cocker Tweedle, a featherweight who accompanied Young Griffo to the United States and was a pretty good boxer. Tweedle engaged in a few fights in our country but became homesick and returned to Australia and to an occupation in which he was tops, sheep shearing.

Like others in that occupation, Cocker didn't waste much time spending his money on booze on pay days which came only after the wool cutting season was over.

On one occasion he was taken into custody by Sergeant Murphy, who was his friend. He knew that Tweedle had been warned that another appearance in the court would bring a 30-day sentence. But Murphy had no alternative but to take Cocker to the police station.

When Sergeant Murphy arrived with his charge, he found every cell occupied. So he conceived a clever idea. He'd take the prisoner to the morgue and keep him there overnight, then release him. According he placed Tweedle in a police van and ov to the morgue they went.

There they found only one corpse, that a Chinese who had died that day an whose identity the police were awaiting.

Sergeant Murphy placed Cocker Tweed on a bench and was on his way out when h encountered his chief, Inspector William

"What are you doing in here?" h inquired.

The sergeant replied: "I brought i Cocker Tweedle. We have no more roo at the station and I thought it would b best to let him have a few hours rest here."

"Rest, is it?" snapped the Inspector. "warned him the last time that if he come into custody again he'll get a lesson t remember."

The Inspector ordered Sergeant Murph and the custodian of the morgue to plac the drunk alongside the dead Chinese.

Then with lights dimmed, a sheet ove Cocker's body, the inspector nudged th shearer until he opened his eyes. He turne his head, saw the dead Chinese alongsid of him and with eyes popping out of hi head, he looked at the Inspector, wh remarked:

"See what happens when you get drun once too often? Look what you did. Wh did you kill him?" snapped the Inspector by way of scaring Cocker.

Cocker Tweedle was at a loss for words Tossing his sheet aside and leaping off th bench, he blurted out:

"Blimey, me Lord, 'e 'it me foist."

THE CHATTERBOX

(Continued from page 31)

stroyed the Seattle home of former Golde Gloves king Bobby Hicks, Seattle, Wash ... One-time British Empire heavyweigh boxing champion Robert Ward died in To ronto, Canada, at the age of 86 ... Fres no's Mac Foster claims he kayoed Sonny Liston in a sparring session last month ... Sonny, of course, denies it ... Baltimore benefit show for the late Duke Snyder was a huge success ... It drew $11,000 with Dick DiVeronica kayoing LeRoy Roberts in one ... Former middleweigh Lee Campione owns a cocktail lounge i Owosso, Mich. ... Bernabe Villacampo Philippines, will meet world flyweigh champion Chartchai Chionoi in a title bou at Bangkok, Thailand, sometime in Octo ber ... This year's Ohio State Fair held an amateur boxing tournament as its main attraction ... Boxing has come back to Elkton, W. Va. under the promotion of Eugene Marcel ... His matchmaker is Sid Diplore.

JACK McAULIFFE
By Nat Fleischer
only $1.00 from
THE RING BOOK SHOP

Now...in an exclusive limited edition...

the highlights of The ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

Chicago American—"*Overall a masterpiece.*"
London Mirror—"*The listeners loved it.*"

thrill packed, 2 record, hi-fidelity album riginally broadcast coast-to-coast and round the world...

only **$8.95** Featuring centerfold pictures and complete records of the "All Time Heavyweights".

ear Max Baer slug it out with ack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, e-to-toe with the Great John L. ullivan. Listen to the classic atch of slugger vs boxer with arciano against Gene Tunney. ear all the great ones in this using 2 record album... efinitely a collector's item.

4,000,000 COMPUTATIONS FOR EACH ROUND!

The idea of a dream "Championship Tournament" between the greatest heavyweight fighters of All Time was conceived by Murry Woroner, President of Great Fights, Inc. and of Woroner Productions of Miami, Florida.

The fighters for this tournament were selected by polling the leading Sports Writers in the United States, among them Jim Roach of the New York Times, Mel Durslag of the Los Angeles Examiner, Fred Byrod of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Nat Loubet—Ring Magazine, Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald—Leo Fischer of the Chicago American, Charlie Hoerter, New York Daily News and George Strickler—Chicago Tribune.

Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

The computer readout was converted into the blow-by-blow broadcasts by Producer Woroner and blow-by-blow announcer Guy LeBow. LeBow, a veteran sportscaster of real dedication and knowledge, had been ringside at most of the major fights of the last twenty years. He had been at the microphone for radio and TV broadcasts of the classic fights of Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Dick Tiger. His performance in the All Time Heavyweight Tournament series ranks as one of the finest in the history of the broadcasting industry.

Dream referee for the series was Ruby Goldstein whose career as third man in the ring had him arbiting some of the greatest fights in boxing. All fights in this computer series were under the rules of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

The final results were heard worldwide on more than 300 radio stations and the Voice of America, and received universal accolades from all reviewers.

SEND FOR THIS GREAT ALBUM TODAY, A MUST FOR ALL SPORTS FANS!

Box 374
THE RING BOOKSHOP
120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001

Please send me the "Highlights of the ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT", for only $8.95 plus postage and handling. I am enclosing a check or money order for _____ albums.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

Please add 50¢ per order for postage and special handling.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 19, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Oscar Bonavena decisioned Zora Folley, 10. Al Lewis kayoed Eduardo Corletti, 2. Sonny Liston halted Henry Clark, 7.

Mac Foster kayoed Curtis Bruce, 3. Buster Mathis stopped Jim Beattie, 7. George Chuvalo halted Johnny Featherman. 1. Amos Lincoln beat Joe Orbillo, 10. Matt Blow drew with Chuck Leslie, 10. Dave Zyglewicz kayoed Willie Johnson, 4.

Tony Doyle kayoed Floyd Joyner, 7. Eddie Talhami halted Chip Johnson, 1, Mose Harrell, 8. Dave Zyglewicz stopped Willie Johnson, 9. Kevin Hogan kayoed Tony Burwell, 8. Amos Lincoln beat Joey Orbillo, 10. Matt Blow drew with Chuck Leslie, 10. Ray White decisioned Richard Gosha, 10. Paul Patin beat Max Martinez, 10.

Ken Norton halted Wayne Kindred, 6. Bobby Dennard stopped Ray Vega, 3. Bob Francis beat Leroy Hackett, 6. Jimmy Gilmore halted Harold Dutra, 5. Marty Franklin decisioned Junior Ellis, 6. Ray White beat Gary Bates, 6. Ken Baker outpointed Tom Quick, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster stopped Charley Polite, 3.

Yvan Prebeg kayoed Lothar Stengel, 6. Andy Kendall drew with Roger Rouse, 10.

Happy Pieterse beat Gerry DeBruyn, 10. Jimmy Ralston decisioned Al Sparks, 10. Rene Durelle beat Al Sparks, 12, to win Canadian light heavyweight title. Frank DePaula kayoed Rocky Rivero, 6. Jimmy Dupree decisioned Charlie Green, 10. Jimmy McDermott halted Royce Cox, 2. Joe Hopkins beat Jesse Bolen, 10, kayoed by Gerald Pate 8.

Lloyd Bozeman beat Pete Riccitelli, 10. Manny Quinney stopped Al Tyson, 1. Richard Steele kayoed Henry Fox, 5. Tony Lampron won from Billy Pryor, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti kayoed Jimmy Ramos, 4, non-title. Luis Rodriguez beat Vicente Rondon, 10.

Luis Folledo kayoed Julian van Mechelen, 6, beat Dramane Ouedrago, 10. George Johnson outpointed Bob Harrington, 10. Pedro Miranda kayoed Charley Austin, 5. Gomeo Brennan decisioned Wilfredo Hurst, 10. Art Davis halted Jerry Weakland, 2.

Ralph Palladin kayoed Isadro Perez, 3. Matt Donovan beat Carlos Marks, 10. Tony Valenti decisioned Bob Whithead, 10. Bob Williams outpointed Mike Seyler, 10, Billy Strother, 10. Pat O'Connor stopped Roger Brownee, 4. Doyle Baird beat Ted Wright, 10.

Sonny Floyd outpointed George Holden, 6. Tommy James beat Juan Vasquez, 6. Fraser Scott halted Ron Johnson, 2. James Berry decisioned Dave McMurray, 4. Ted Lidgett stopped Melvin Jones, 2.

Josh Hall halted Dennis Hefferman, 2. Al Stankie kayoed Larry Kepler, 3. Al Stankie beat Joe Adam, 5.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes kayoed Joe Sishi, 5, non-title. Jose Napoles halted Hedgemon Lewis, 9. Percy Pugh decisioned Johnny Brooks, 10. Jean Josselin kayoed Jesse Green, 7. Ramon LaCruz halted Domenico Tiberia, 8. Ronnie Sampson beat Jack Clements, 10.

Dick DiVeronica kayoed LeRoy Roberts, 1. Dario Hidalgo decisioned Dave Wyatt, 10. Fraser Scott decisioned Goya Fernandez, 6. Jose Ramon Gonzalez beat Steve Shevlin, 4. Buddy Boggs beat Vernon Mason, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Nicoline Loche beat Abel Cachazu, 10. Juan Sombrita decisioned Barrera Corpas, 12. Adolph Pruitt outpointed Fel Pedranza, 10.

Ricardo Medrano beat Rogelio Reyes, 15, North American junior welterweight title. Julian Tellez kayoed Leo Beccera, 10. Rugene Parker decisioned Billy Coleman, 10. Larry Flaviano beat Supornchai Charernmuang, 12, to win Orient junior welterweight title.

Mike Hernandez decisioned Scooter Meza, 10. Ray Flores drew with Leopoldo Becerra, 10. Jimmy Robertson outpointed Manny Lugo, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Victor Melendez, 10. Borge Krogh outpointed Joe Tetteh, 10. Carlos Aro kayoed Cirilio Pausa, 9.

Tetsuro Furuyama kayoed Roy Yalong, 5. Bobby Sedillo beat Felipe Torres, 10. Genaro Soto outpointed Mario Saurennan, 10. Jose Nieves halted Johnny Melendez, 4. Al Ford kayoed Michel Godin, 3. Jimmy Robertson kayoed Rick Rogers, 2. Jose Rodriguez drew with Joe Solorio, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi kayoed Ulisses Botero, non-title. Pete Gonzalez beat Rene Macias, 10.

Kiyoshi Ogawa decisioned Hiroshi Shoji, 10. Pete Gonzalez outpointed Rene Macias, 10. Kunaki Shibata beat Beto Maldonado, 10. Bobby La kayoed Rocky Orengo, 3. Tomas Saenz beat Be Mora, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Jose Legra stopped Howard Winstone, Johnny Famechon halter Freddy Rengife, 10. Frankie Crawford beat Tony Alvarado, 10.

Richard Sue kayoed Marcello Cid, 5. Chamaco Ortiz halted Mayo Rangel, 6. Bernard Carabal stopped Victor Cano, 5. Roy DeFilippas beat Joe Aguilar, 10. Billy McGrandle beat Bobby Fischer 10.

Kiyohide Yuzudo outpointed Su Kank So, 12 Orient featherweight title. Jet Parker decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 10. Benny McCall beat Cuervo Salinas. 10. Jimmy Trosclair beat Joey Mata, Walter Swann beat Chamaco Lopez, 5. Ken Perry outpointed Clyde Washington, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Al Diaz kayoed Rollie Penaroya, 4. Ruben Olivares stopped Vargo Yopes, 5, Garry Graber, Salvatore Burruni decisioned Billy Brown, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Jose Severino kayoed Algonso Valentine, Yoshiaki Matsumoto halted Bart Limin, 8. Speedy Hayase beat Eli Aquimo, 10.

ALL BURTON WANTS IS A CHANCE

(Continued from page 14)

could make in the ring if he kept his nose clean and his fists moving.

"My uncle bought me a pair of gloves and we had some fun. He had an old bag and we gave it a going over. I was only 15.

"At 16 I was in New York, ready to get rich. I worked out in a gym and got discouraged. Guys like Ray Robinson were rough.

"Lucky for me I fell into good hands, Joe (Peppy) Pimento and Ray Olivio, who were connected with AAU boxing. They taught me defense, footwork, science.

"I joined the Salem-Crescents, with Ben Wilson training. I won the Golden Gloves, 160 pounds, three straight years, and then I ran into Bob Melnick.

"I lost only one fight in 34 as an amateur, and even then I was not beaten. I was disqualified in the Olympic trials in 1964 against Bobby Harrington. I punched low, without intent. He pulled up his trunks and hollered 'Foul.' In this Olympic business you have to head punch and forget hitting the body.

"I am convinced that if I had not been disqualified I would have gone to Tokyo and beaten the Italian light heavy winner, Cosimo Pinto.

"I can make 175 pounds with ease. How good am I? All I ask is the chance to show."

LENNOX BECKLES: DIAMOND IN ROUGH

(Continued from page 34)

decisions lost in 34 bouts. He lost decisively to Hernandez in Venezuela. Beckles was not experienced enough to handle a man of this type.

"If I can not get Paul Fujii in the ring with me for the title I would like to get another opportunity at the British Empire welter title, even though I am a legitimate 140 pounder," said Len.

His toughest fight? "They are all tough when you are fighting out of your country —Henrique in Brazil, Bunny Grant in Jamaica, Carmelo Bossi and Lopopolo in Italy—you can have your choice," Beckles concluded.

READ THE RING

VEGAS BIZ HOLDS UP IN SPITE OF MUGGY WEATHER

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.—Gene Parker, 139, San Jose disposed of Billy Coleman, 138¾, Los Angeles, a TKO in the sixth. It was a bad match.

Fraser Scott, 158, L.A., outpointed Scott W sooker, 165, Vegas, in a six at the Silver Slipper

Pat O'Connor, 157, Rochester, Minn., won five over Joe Adams, 156, L.A., Joseph being e cused with lacerations of the left eye.

▶ In a previous show at the Slipper, Ben Juarez, 139½, Vegas, got more points than Inf Billy Coleman, 139, L.A., in a 10.

Leo Becerra, 144, L.A., outpointed Armando Lourenco, 149, Vegas, in a six.

Larry Kepler, 157, Vegas, did not have to d much fighting to dispose of Benny Colima, 153 L.A., who was a TKO victim in the first heat.

Wisooker, 167, Vegas, got the nod over B Marsh, 164½, Vegas, in a five, but the next tim out Scott blew the duke.

Despite the intense heat and the recent mugg weather, business here has been remarkable. Howard Hughes influence has been good fo everything, boxing included.

▶ The latest card at the Silver Slipper saw Pete Gonzales, 129, San Diego, outpoint Rene Macias 130, Los Angeles, in a 10.

Ray Nelma White, 187, Ventura, outpointed Garyn Bates, 195½, Vegas, in a six.

Al Stankie, 157, L.A., scored a third-round TK over Larry Kepler, 158, Vegas.

▶ The sketchy nature of Silver Slipper cards was noted the night Nate Williams, 151, Las Vegas stopped Fabian Leyva, 148, Mexico, in three.

Raul Soriano, 149, Mexico, kayoed Art Cruz 149½, San Diego, in the first round.

The customers got 30 minutes of boxing when Dick Gonzalez, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Memo Morales, 126½, Mexico.

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

The Million Dollar Gate—Colorful autobiography of Jack (Doc) Kearns—As told to Oscar Fraley.....$6.95

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century.....$2.95

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to present day.....$5.25

Victory Over Myself—an Autobiography—by Floyd Patterson—the two-time heavyweight king tells of his trials and tribulations $3.95

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present. Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests....$6.00

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel.....$2.00

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated.....$2.00

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover.....$1.00

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror. The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp.....$1.00

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Vol. I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson.....$1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong. Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades..$2.50

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England $3.50

Pictorial History of Wrestling—The stoy of the grappling game from its earliest days to modern times. More than 500 pictures. Hard cover, 8¼"x11". A must for every sport library.....Only $4.98

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book.....$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book.....$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book.....$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book.....$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book.....$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book.....$9.00

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1948	5	$31.50
1950	3	$27.50
1951	2	$27.00
1963	4	$22.00
1964	3	$21.00
1967	15	$13.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated $1.00

Improved. Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting.....$1.00

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar..... 50c

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki..... 50c

Tricks of Self-Defense..... 75c

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E. G. Bartlett. Illus.....SPECIAL 95c

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover .....SPECIAL 95c

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—Illustrated 95c

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique.....$2.50

The Principles and Practice of Aikido—The history of this ancient method of self defense plus step by step instructions. Well illustrated, hard cover.....$6.95

My Championship Judo. By Geesink—The World and Olympic Champion describes his secret techniques and training methods. Many photographs. Hard Cover..$6.95

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer.....$1.50

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By La Fond Menendez $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer.....$1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer $1.50

How to Judge and Referee a Fight. By Nat Fleischer..$1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 5% sales tax. 2% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing — A full list of special boxing exercises — How to gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.50. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Newly revised 11th Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ **How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer**.....$1.00
- ☐ **How to Box** $1.50
- ☐ **Training for Boxers** $1.50
- ☐ **How to Judge and Referee a Fight**.....$1.00

No books sent C.O.D.

PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name.....

Street Number.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg.

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.00

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

Why men in Accounting, Banking, Sales, Credit, Real Estate, Traffic, Insurance, Government and the Armed Services

STUDY

LAW

IN SPARE TIME

as a way to increased earnings

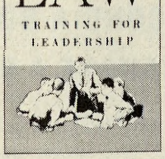
WHATEVER your present position—whatever your previous schooling—you can multiply your opportunities for rapid promotion, big income and prestige through LaSalle law training at home.

A knowledge of Law is regarded today as indispensable equipment in every activity of business. The greatly increased role of government in business, the many new problems of Law involving taxes, insurance, contracts, liability, employment, and much more—all require the legally-trained executive who can make day-to-day decisions effectively. That is why leading corporations seek out such men for key positions and reward them with top salaries.

You can master Law easily and enjoyably at home—at remarkably low cost—under the supervision of LaSalle's distinguished Law faculty. Your study is illustrated with actual legal cases. Upon completion of your training, you are awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree, if qualified. The famed *LaSalle Law Library of 14 volumes is given to you as part of your course.*

For more than half a century LaSalle has been an acknowledged leader in business training, with more than 1,000,000 students. Mail coupon today for free illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership" and see how LaSalle can help you move up rapidly in business. Address 417 S. Dearborn, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Send for this Free Booklet



LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 82-077 Chicago 5, Ill.

Please send me your free illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership"

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City & State..... Zip No.....

County.....

2237

RALSTON OUTPOINTS SPARKS AS FORT ERIE REVIVES

By Frank Allnutt

Fort Erie, Ont.—In pro boxing's return to this border city after a long layoff, southpaw Al Sparks, Canadian light heavyweight champion, lost to Jimmy Ralston, Buffalo, over 10 rounds. This bout saved the card for the 4,000 spectators as the supporting bouts were finished in less than 30 minutes.

Ralston, 169, was content to let Sparks, 172, do all the forcing throughout the fight. Ralston placed good shots to Sparks' body and head. There was little in-fighting .

Ralston's knees buckled in the sixth round when he was tagged with a left. All three official cards voted Ralston the winner.

In the semi-final, light heavy Manny Quinney mauled Al Tyson, both from Buffalo. Tyson, a southpaw, was decked in the first minute with a right, for eight. This left Tyson on 'queer-street' and he was decked again three times before referee Harry Davis called a halt. They recently had fought a draw. At the lightweight limit Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, had no opposition from Bobby Scott, Akron, over six rounds. Scott retired at the end of the first round.

Over four rounds Tom Quick, 207, Buffalo, was outboxed by Charley Russell, 171, Pittsburgh. In a heavyweight bout over four, Joey DiNardo, Toronto, hit too hard for Ken Baker, Pittsburgh, who after being on the receiving end of a couple of hooks to the body in the opening minute decided to take the easy way out after stopping a hook which disappeared into the lard that covered Baker's midriff.

▶ Ernie Terrell arrived in Toronto at the Commissioner's Office for his pre-medical for his fight with local heavyweight Bob Felstein. This bout was being promoted by Mrs. Marion Bassett with 30 percent of the profits slated for charity. With the appeareance of Felstein for his pre-medical the card was wiped out.

Felstein had been bitten by an insect and infection had set in. He failed to notify either the promoter or the Commission of this until 48 hours prior to the medical.

Felstein wanted a two weeks' delay. As Terrell had other commitments, the card was called off.

▶ **Chatham, N.B.**—Rene Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., won the Canadian light heavyweight title on a very hotly disputed decision over Al Sparks, Winnipeg.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Either TV films of boxing matches are very misleading, or the Japanese have a strange way of scoring points! In Tokyo Lionel Rose successfully defended his world bantam title against Takao Sakurai, with the referee awarding the decision to Rose 72-71, one judge giving it to Rose 72-70, the other judge seeing a draw, 72-72. The film showed Lionel winning two rounds to every one he lost! In other words, Sakurai won the first five, Rose the last 10. So it appears that if he had won only nine rounds instead of 10, he'd have lost his title!

▶ **At Sydney Stadium,** Australian and Empire featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 126¾, outclassed Venezuelan Freddie Rengifo, 127½, with referee Vic Patrick coming to Rengifo's rescue in the 10th round as the visitor staggered, unable to defend himself. There was one knockdown in the fourth round. The crowd became irritated with Famechon for not finishing Rengifo by the sixth round. Famechon held a commanding points lead at the finish.

▶ **Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo,** 146, again proved that he is a class above his contenders when he halted his number one contender Gary Ford, 146, in the seventh round at the Melbourne Festival Hall.

Rotolo entered the ring with a heavy cold and this nearly cost him his title. Although he held a good points lead at the end of the sixth, he had to put his all into a seventh-round blitz, as a further eight rounds of fighting would have been beyond him. The blitz took effect and Ford was gone to the wide when referee Terry Reilly stepped in and crowned Rotolo.

▶ **Australian junior-welterweight champion Norm Langford** came in at 135½, which is about three pounds below his true fighting weight, and paid the penalty in his 10-round bout with welter George Fogas, 144, at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Langford got away well, catching Fogas with some hard punches, but was dog-tired by the fourth round, and with Fogas (always an aggressive fighter), pounding him against the ropes, referee Jimmy Carruthers called a halt in the fourth and crowned Fogas.

▶ **Hard-punching welter Harry Callaghan,** 148, may have learned a lesson from his experience against Paul Sylvester, 143, in the main eight at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne. The lesson concerns what NOT to eat and drink on the day of a fight. Sylvester got on top and referee Reilly stopped the fight in the fourth frame.

▶ **It was bad luck for Roy Thurgar,** 165½, in his bout with John Plant, 169½, at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. An accidental clash of heads split Thurgar's eye. Referee Jimmy Carruthers crowned Plant winner in the fourth round although Thurgar held a points lead.

▶ **Two former amateurs made their professional debut in the main 10 at the Brisbane Festival Hall** and John Bukowski, 178, former Olympian, carried too many guns for Trevor "Stretch" Anderson, 169, stopping him in the eighth round.

▶ **At Parramatta Leagues Club,** Freddie Wicks, 133, and Domenico Scalco, 134, battled to their second 10-round draw, and their second shower of coins from ringsiders for an exciting bout. At Sydney Stadium, in the main support of eight rounds to the Famechon-Rengifo fight, they had their third meeting—and again received a shower of coins, but with a different result. Wicks got away to a good lead and maintained it coming into the seventh round. Then Scalco dropped him in a heap with a body blow. I counted to nine. Wicks regained his feet but another body punch sent him down for about half a minute.

▶ **Former amateur champion Randel Hope,** 132, disappointed at not being selected to represent at the Olympic Games in Mexico (most thought he was a certainty to represent), turned professional at the Brisbane Festival Hall in opposition to experienced pro Tony Rok, 131½. Hope received a points decision at the end of the 10 rounds. The verdict met with a mixed reception.

▶ Making a comeback after several years, Doug Beer, 175, encountered no trouble from Owen Bourke, 174½, in their 10-rounder at Albury. Beer won by KO in the second.

▶ In the main six at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, Harry Hayes, 115, had an easy points victory over Santo Rizzo, 119.

▶ The "Shower King," Johnny Wright, 150, drew with Aub Phillips, 150, at North Sydney Leagues Club in 10 rounds. They received a bonus of a shower of coins from ringsiders for their outstanding action.

DON JOHNSON, U.S. TOURIST, BEATS GEORGE AT AUCKLAND

By R. T. Jacka

Auckland, New Zealand—Toro George, N.Z., outpointed Arthur Bradley, Australian junior lightweight. George was in command throughout. Welterweight Graham Smith preserved his unbeaten record in seven starts by forcing Dave Atui to retire in round nine. This at Wellington.

▶ Also at Wellington, Don Johnson, U.S.A., beat Toro George in a ten. George came through his biggest test to date with a narrow points loss to the experienced and capable Johnson. A most encouraging feature was George's strong finish and although the decision was unanimous he was by no means disgraced. The bout prepared George for an Empire bout with Johnny Famechon, who beat Johnson on a disputed decision.

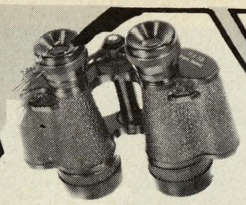
▶ At Auckland, Dick Blair scored a TKO in 10 over Earl Nikora, middleweight. Nikora, after a 3-year layoff was understandably rusty in his timing and ring work. The fast-moving Blair kept one jump ahead of Nikora and was in front when the stoppage came, on a cut eye.

▶ Also at Auckland, Kahu Mahanga, N.Z., won on a TKO over Jim Ryan, Australia, on a cut eye in three. The powerful punching of Mahanga was too much for middleweight Ryan, who was floored twice in the second round, but gave a game display in fighting on although outgunned. The ringside doctor examined Ryan's eye and refused to allow him to answer the bell for round three.

Mahanga has had 12 bouts for one loss, one points victory, and 10 wins within the distance.

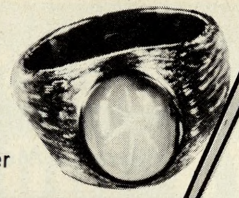
▶ At Papeete, Tahiti, Leweni Waqa beat Bobby Stininato, light heavy, on points in a 10.

READ THE RING

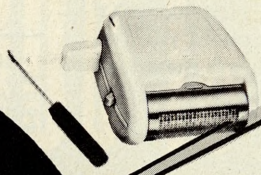


FIELD GLASSES
7 x 35 GCF. Clear and powerful. Beautifully balanced. Lightweight. Center focusing. **$2.40**

REAL SAPPHIRE RING $3.50
Hand set Sapphire Stone in Sterling Silver mounting.



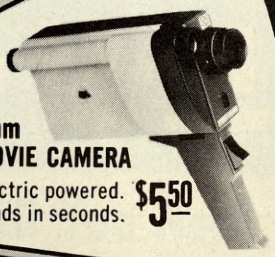
ELECTRIC RAZOR
Swiss craftsmanship. Shaped to shave heaviest beard. Maker guarantees for one full year. **$1.70**



CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER
Snap in cartridge for program of your choice. Plays anywhere. **$7.70**

Buy Below Wholesale

...like THOUSANDS of others are doing!



8mm MOVIE CAMERA
Electric powered. Loads in seconds. **$5.50**

CALENDAR WATCH
Swiss movement. Beautiful styling. Tells time and date. **$2.33**

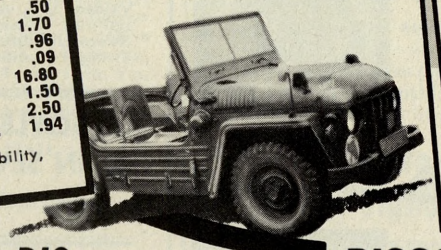
HUMAN HAIR WIG
Glamour high fashion wigs. Popular colors. Skillfully made. **$9.10**

More examples of thousands of import bargains you can get to make fantastic profits up to 200% or more.

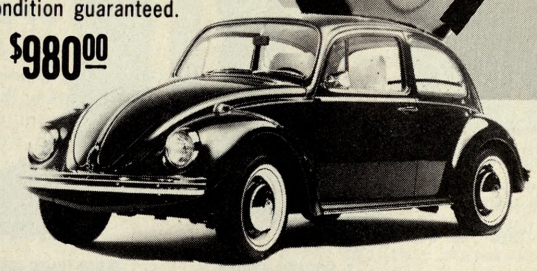
TAPE RECORDER	4.95
MOTORCYCLE	113.00
3 CARAT DIAMOND	270.00
FISHING ROD	.50
TRANSISTOR RADIO	1.70
SPINNING REEL	.96
ADDING MACHINE	.09
MAN'S BICYCLE	16.80
ELECTRIC KNIFE	1.50
WALKIE TALKIE	2.50
TELESCOPE	1.94

Products subject to availability, price fluctuation.

JEEP $346.00
Great surplus buys available also. Jeep with Rolls-Royce engine.



VOLKSWAGEN Good used buys too. One year old Volkswagen. Excellent condition guaranteed. **$980.00**



START YOUR OWN BIG PROFIT HOME IMPORT BUSINESS...

Import bargains by the thousands give you profit opportunities beyond your wildest dreams. Men—women start now in your own Home Import Business, full or part time. Cash in now without previous experience or capital investment. You can make your first import order 10 minutes after you get my proven drop ship plan. These bargains and thousands more go quick to stores, mail order operators, premium users, friends, others.

DISCOVER SECRETS OF IMPORT

The Profits are All Yours! Plan reveals everything to start you importing immediately. Gives you free membership in International Traders—famous world wide organization that puts you in direct contact with suppliers abroad. It's easy to buy below wholesale when we show you how. Rush coupon today for my FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export"—get details about thousands of amazing buys. Airmail reaches me overnight.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY...

"We saw with wonderful connections from The Mellinger Co. that we could put in a shop that was unique and different, specializing in imported gifts of quality. When we opened our shop we were getting samples and orders from all over the world. We have found most suppliers have many other unique items and are only too willing to send their complete catalogs."
(Mrs. R. J. Boneff, Jr., Calif.)

"The first two days netted me the following sales, 28 beaded and emb. sweaters, 15 orders for perfume, 8 orders for jewelry. Net profit for two days, $389.70."
(Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Welds, Oregon)

B. L. MELLINGER, JR.
Famous world trader... President of The Mellinger Co.

Send No Money!
Do Not Order From Us. I show you how to get these bargains and hundreds of others. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad.
Put coupon in mail today!

Get details on 8 FREE Imports
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

The Mellinger Co., Dept. B234A
1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Send Free Book showing how I can start a business of my own and make big profits. Show me how I can get bargains like these, how to buy below wholesale. (If under 21, state age.)

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Save 3 days . . . Give Zip No. for fastest reply.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY IN IMPORT

The Mellinger Co., Dept. 000 **1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025**

WANTED—FIGHTERS
All Types—Unattached—Unobligated
"Looking For Live Wire Management"
MANAGING THEATRES—CLUBS—ACTS
AL VIALARDI ——— EVENINGS ONLY
3130 ARNOW PL. MAMARONECK THEATRE
BRONX 10461 N.Y. N.Y. 914-OW 8-2227

STAGE SHOWS LIVE
FRIDAY EVES
CHATEAU PELHAM
BRONX, N.Y.

READ RING WRESTLING

ROUSE-KENDALL DRAW DECISION FAILS TO SUIT SOME AT BUTTE

By Harold Manning

Butte, Mont.—Roger Rouse, 172, Anaconda, and Andy Kendall, 173, Portland, fought a 10-round draw in the Civic Center Auditorium. Many of the 1,800 spectators hooted the verdict. They favored Kendall.

In a companion 10 Joe Hopkins, 164, Salt Lake City, beat Jesse Bolen, 173, Portland.

The eight-round special found favor with the customers. Mike Gross, 160, Missoula, decisioned Buddy Rohrs, 162, Portland. Gross's boxing ability gathered in the win.

In the opening four-rounder, Pat O'Conner, 154, Rochester, Minn., scored a TKO over Roger Brownlee, 147, Missoula.

The main event was a study in contrasts. Rouse circled and jabbed as Kendall moved ever forward, flat-footed.

After trailing in the first five rounds, Kendall picked up the tempo and crowded Rouse relentlessly until the final round. Roger then stopped retreating and met his opponent toe to toe in a slugfest that had the crowd standing up with an ovation for both men.

Judge McFarland, Missoula, gave the fight to Rouse, 99-97. Jimmy Shea, Walkerville, called it 99-96, Kendall. Referee Billy O'Neill, Great Falls, was all even with 98 points each.

This was Rouse's first bout since losing a title fight to Dick Tiger last November.

Bolen's best punch hit referee Joe Simonich in the ninth round, as the boys were being broken from a clinch. Joe took the punch well, as the crowd gave him a hand.

HEAVIES MURILLO, MENDEZ BATTLE TO DRAW IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Barranquilla, Colombia—Pedro "Sanson" Murillo, 198, Colombia, and Pedro "Gato" Mendez, 196, Puerto Rico, fought 10 rounds to a draw.

Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, 124, outpointed Reynaldo López, 123, in six rounds.

Pedro Valdes, 137, knocked out Milton Mendez, 140, in five rounds. Pedro Barbasnegras, 118, won by decision to Manuel Pardo, 119, in four rounds.

▶ **Cartagena**—German Gastelbondo, 139, outpointed Fighting Mack, 140, Curacao, 10.

Justo Valdes, 118, outpointed Senen Rios, 118, Panamá, in 10.

Néstor Carlos Jimenez, 117, outpointed Angel Zabaleta, 118, in a six.

Cristobal Díaz, 119, outpointed Andrés Camargo, 120, in a four.

▶ **Barranquilla**—Bernardo Caraballo, 127, knocked out Victor Cano, 125, in five rounds.

Pedro Valdes, 140, Colombia, outpointed Enrique Trottman, 142, Panamá, in 10 rounds. Ernesto Douglas, 126, knocked out Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluga, 123, in the first round.

Hernán Torres Prens, 121, won by decision from Orlando Jimenez, 120, in six rounds.

▶ **Barranquilla**—Ernesto Douglas, 125, Panamá, outpointed Juan "Rudy" Escobar, 127, Colombia, in 10 rounds.

"Rocky" Ulloa, 139, scored a TKO over Pedro Valdes, 142, in four rounds. Senen Rios, 122, outpointed Alfono Valiente, 120, in eight rounds. Néstor Jimenez, 114, outpointed Lúis Zuñiga, 116, in eight rounds.

DOYLE STARCHES JOYNER IN SEVENTH AT PHOENIX

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—In a scheduled 10-round bout, Tony Doyle, 205, making Phoenix his new headquarters, knocked out Floyd Joyner, 219, Los Angeles, in the seventh. Joyner had previously been down twice.

In another 10-round bout, Phoenix' Carl Moore, 158, came from behind to score a bruising decision over L. C. Morgan, Los Angeles, 156.

Raul (Baby Face) Carreon overcame some good shots by Manuel Tarazon, 130, Mexico, retaliated with a good left to the body and won in the first by a knockout. Carreon, state lightweight champion, weighed 129.

In the opener Art Alderete made his pro debut a successful one by stopping Ernie Lopez, Mexico, in the first.

VENTURA STOPS WIPPERMAN, BUFFALO VET, IN SIXTH

By Charles Keese

Buffalo—Don Elbaum promoted another outstanding card here recently. In the windup, Tony Ventura, 207, Buffalo, returned from Florida where he has been boxing most of his professional bouts, to score a six-round TKO over veteran Buffalo heavyweight Dick Wipperman, 207.

Ronnie Harris, 147, Detroit, scored a decision over Primus Williams, 149, Cincinnati, in six.

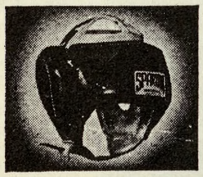
Tom Hicks, 174, Cortland, blond southpaw, KOd Steve Applebury, 169, Cincinnati, in the second round.

Manny Quinney, 174, Buffalo, on the comeback trail, fought a six-round draw with Al Tyson, 170, Cincinnati.

Tom Quick, 207, Buffalo, TKOd Billy Kail, 208, Pittsburgh, in the second round.

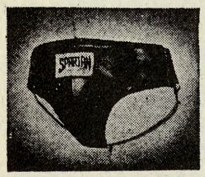
EXTRA HIGH BOXING & WRESTLING SHOES

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $5.00 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes—28-30-32-34-36-38.



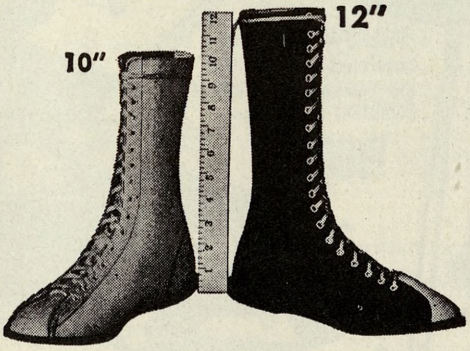
HEADGUARDS — $16.00 ea.
Small—Sizes up to 6⅞
Medium — Sizes 7 and 7⅛,
Large — Size 7¼ and up.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes.
BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.



FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.

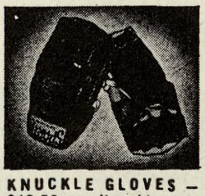


BOXING SHOES
- 10" HIGH Full Cut
- Finest Leather
- Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction
- Non-slip buckskin finish soles
- Colors: White or Black
- Sizes: 7 to 13

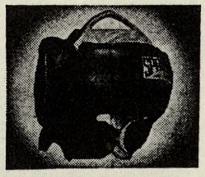
$15.95 Pair

WRESTLING SHOES
- 12" EXTRA HIGH Full Cut
- Same Professional standards in construction as in Boxing Shoes.
- Colors: Solids—Black or White. Two-Tones: Black and White or White and Black.

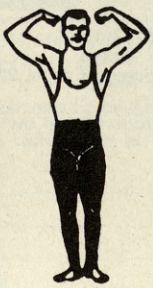
$22.95 Pair

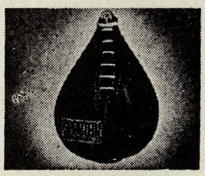


KNUCKLE GLOVES — $13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.

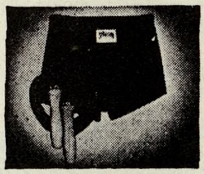


HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection Headguard sizes: S, M, L

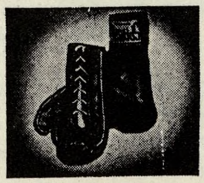




SPEED BAGS — $13.50 ea.
No. SB 1—Peanut Size
No. SB 2—Small
No. SB 3—Medium



TRUNKS—ROPES
Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr.
Ropes: S—L $5.00 ea



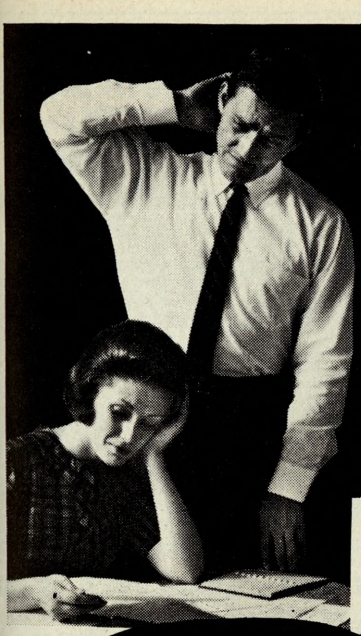
Training Gloves—$16.00 pr.
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Mail order headquarters for professional boxing & wrestling equipment — finest leather & workmanship. Inquiries welcome on any related items not featured.

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

Dept. R-10 Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224



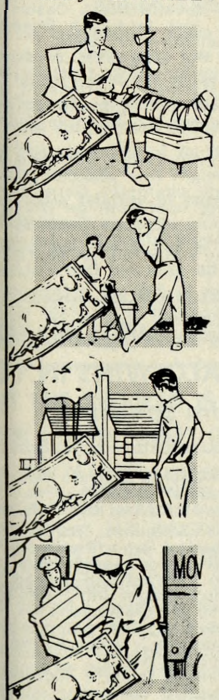
Why Be Bothered by Bills?

BORROW $100 to $800 PRIVATELY-by MAIL!

Your Own Good Name is All You Need For a Confidential Loan-By-Mail from Fairfax

It's so EASY to get the CASH you want for any good reason

Yes, if you need extra cash right now—for any one of the reasons below or *any other good purpose*—you'll find the Fairfax Family Fund's READY CASH LOAN PLAN the fast, dignified, friendly way to borrow up to $800 in complete privacy . . . and in the easiest, most convenient way possible, too. You don't take time off from work. You don't sit through any embarrassing personal interviews. You don't ever leave the privacy of your home. Everything is handled quickly, easily—ENTIRELY BY MAIL.



- Emergency
- Medical Bills
- Clothing
- Bill Clean-Up
- Dental Care
- Auto Repair
- Vacation
- Wedding
- Schooling
- Past Due Debts
- Home Repair
- Building
- Home Appliances
- Moving
- Taxes
- Consolidation of Debts

YOU are Eligible for a Loan

if you have a regular income sufficient to meet the monthly payments. There is no other requirement. You don't have to mortgage your car or other personal property. Your good name is all you need for a confidential loan-by-mail from Fairfax.

Borrow up to $800... Take 2 Full Years to Repay

You can borrow as much as you need—$100, $200, $500—any amount up to $800 and take as long as two full years to repay—by mail—in monthly payments fitted to your paydays and income.

Borrow on Your Signature Only

You need no co-signers. No witnesses. If you are single, your signature is all you need. If you are married, just you and your husband, or wife, need sign for the loan. No one knows you are making a loan because the information you give us will be held in strict confidence in our files. We will not question your friends, relatives, tradespeople, employer, or others.

You Get Your Money Quickly —By Air Mail, If You Wish

Your loan application will be processed immediately. No red tape. No waiting. No delays. If you tell us you need the money extra fast we will rush it to you by Air Mail. At Fairfax you get the money you need *when* you need it.

Your Life Will Be Insured

From the moment your loan is approved you and your family will be fully protected. The Old Republic Life Insurance Company will pay the full amount you owe in case of death. In most cases this added peace of mind for you and your family costs less than a penny a day. And no medical examination is necessary.

Rates Are Set By Law

The Fairfax Family Fund, Incorporated is licensed and supervised by State law. You are charged only for the time you keep the money. If you repay your loan faster, the cost goes down. There are no hidden charges. The table below shows typical monthly payments for loans made for a two year period. The payments may vary slightly, depending on the state in which you live.

Typical Monthly Payments Shown Include Both Interest and Principal

HOW MUCH CASH DO YOU NEED?

AMOUNT OF LOAN	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	AMOUNT OF LOAN	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$100	$ 5.90	$500	$27.81
150	8.86	550	30.47
200	11.69	600	33.13
250	14.43	650	35.73
300	17.13	700	38.30
350	19.82	750	40.83
400	22.49	800	43.33
450	25.15		

SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

If for any reason you are not completely pleased with every step of your loan transaction, you may return our check within 10 days and absolutely no charge will be made. Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed when you deal with Fairfax.

The Fairfax Family Fund, Inc. Dept. GS-FD
2323 S. Brook St., Louisville, Kentucky 40208

Rush FREE details and loan application in plain envelope. No obligation. No agent will call.

Fill Out and Mail Coupon FOR COMPLETE FREE DETAILS Do It TODAY!

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Occupation_____ Employer_____

I wish to borrow $_____. Loans made to regularly employed persons over 21.

The Fairfax Family Fund, Inc.

2323 South Brook St., Dept GS-FD Louisville, Kentucky 40208

DINGY TEETH *made* RADIANT WHITE

Instantly! **Like a Movie-Star smile with new Cosmetic Enamel!**

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth. 3-4 months supply. LAB. TESTED.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just mail coupon today. Pay Postman on delivery, $1.98 plus postage. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

NU-FIND PRODUCTS DEPT. W872
P.O. Box 205 Church St., N.Y.C. 8, N.Y.

Rush my LABORATORY TESTED "WYTEN" at once. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be delighted with the new beauty "Wyten" brings to my teeth or I can return merchandise after 10 day trial and get my money back.

Name .....

Address .....

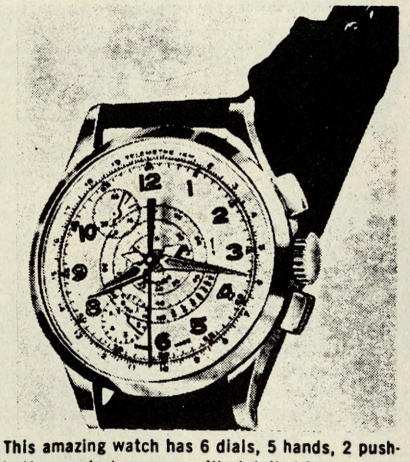
City & Zone.....State.....

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon.
☐ 2 Wyten $3.50 ☐ 3 Wyten $5.00

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH

$12.95 ONLY

- Measure Distance
- Register Speed
- Time Races
- Use as a Stop Watch



This amazing watch has 6 dials, 5 hands, 2 push-button controls, comes with detailed instructions explaining its dozens of uses. Swiss-made, anti-magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring, luminous dial, golden die-cast case. 1-yr. guarantee.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N Y

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Chronograph Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

The Sports Activities boxing club ran a benefit boxing show at the Baltimore Civic Center with proceeds going to the widow and son of Danny 'Duke' Snyder, a well-known sports figure who died of a heart attack at the age of 36. A crowd of 2,506 fans paid $11,207 to view the card.

Dick DiVeronica, 147, Canastota, N.Y., scored a one-round kayo over Leroy Roberts, 151, of Norristown, Pa. The action started out fast with Roberts landing some sharp authoritative punches that had the fans expecting an upset. The ease with which Leroy landed must have given him a false sense of confidence as he walked in wide open, only to be nailed by a short right hand that deposited Roberts flat on his noggin. Referee Terry Moore reached the count of nine when the stricken battler stumbled to his feet and into the waiting arms of Moore who immediately, and wisely, stopped the bout. The fight was slated for ten rounds.

In a companion ten-rounder, undefeated Ralph Palladin, 153½, Baltimore, scored a three-round TKO over Isador Perez, 146¼, Springfield, Mass. Palladin, who now has his win skein up to an even dozen bouts, had the fight well in hand during the first two rounds, Perez came out in the third, bound for an all-out effort and landed some telling blows that roused Palladin into a fighting frenzy. For about a minute, both threw caution to the winds and traded wallops to the fans' delight. Just as it looked like Ralph was in for an interesting evening, a booming Palladin right deposited Perez against the ropes. Without a letup Rudy landed at least 20 blows that had Perez on queer street when referee Tom Kelly stopped the bout.

Buddy Boggs, 147½, Hillcrest Heights, Md., turned the tables on Vernon Mason, 146, Baltimore, by winning a six-round split decision in a bout that had the fans cheering at the end. Mason had whipped Boggs in a Washington ring several months previously in the only defeat that Boggs had suffered in seven bouts.

Josh Hall, 164, undefeated Baltimore KO artist, came through with a second-round TKO win over Dennis Hefferman, 159, Philadelphia. The hard-hitting Hall floored his foe in the second round. Hefferman was subjected to a fearful beating until the referee halted proceedings.

Bobby Lee, 129, Washington, D.C., scored a three-round TKO over Rocky Orengo, 130, New York City, but not before the scrappy New Yorker landed some lusty rights on Lee's chin that only seemed to spur Bobby on to harder fighting.

RIGGS ENDS LAYOFF WITH TKO VICTORY AT ORLANDO

By Tom Ephrem

Orlando, Fla.—Dennis Riggs came back in grand style after a rest of several months and won convincingly with a seventh-round technical knockout over Joe Louis Washington. Referee Hanlon stopped the fight.

Each fighter came in at 160. Bob Barfield, 128, Orlando's fighting mailman, won his four-rounder over fellow townsman Bobby Camnitz, 128.

Joe Washington (not to be confused with Joe Louis Washington) 145, Tampa, stopped Richard Kondracki, 147, Sanford, in the third round.

▶ Savannah is still silent on its professional status. Promoter Grady Bragg was set for a card but was disrupted. Talk about Gordon Lott going into promoting has come to nothing.

▶ Pro boxing may come to Key West, with George Chuvalo facing St. Petersburg's Mose Harrell.

▶ After a near-dozen promotions Pat Curry, 25-year-old Orlando impresario, finally made a few bucks.

▶ "Black Jack" Ragan, 5-10, 200-pound local lammer, is the hottest item here and is trained by Solomon McTeer. Ragan soon will enter the money ranks.

▶ George Holden, 185, Melbourne, collected his sixth win in as many starts when he knocked out Clarence Thomas, 190, Tampa, in 1:02 of the second round. Ronnie Camnitz, 170, Orlando, after 52 amateur tilts, answered the call of professionalism and won his first first. Ronnie decisioned Charley Rumsey, 175, Orlando, in a four-rounder, Rumsey's first loss in nine pro bouts. Randy Barrow, 145, Orlando, won a four-rounder from Richard Kondracki, 145, Sanford.

COKES TRAIPSES THROUGH 3 KOs IN SOUTH AFRICA; LUDICK FACES DILEMMA

By Eric Moolman

Johannesburg, South Africa — Curtis Cokes world welter champion, far from his Dallas, Texa home, has been collecting good paydays and nex to no pain at all in his South African safari.

Cokes has fought thrice on this visit. The ver "fought" hardly is correct. He stopped slippin Willie Ludick, for the second time, in three rounds at Lourcneo Marques, without getting up a sweat.

At Joburg, before 20,000 fans, Cokes TKOd Jo "Axe Killer" Ngidi in the fifth round. The Ameri can fractured Joe's jaw.

At Durban, 5,000 customers saw Cokes starc Joe Sishi, Natal champion, in the sixth round. was no fight but the fans had a big time.

Ludick's wretched showing against Cokes ha raised the question of Willie's wisdom in goin on with a ring career which no longer can con template big things.

▶ **Cape Town**—At the Langa Stadium Joe Ngid 161, outclassed Tiger Rasman, 157, eight rounds.

Lawrie Masiswa, 130, beat Atkins Jowani, 13 four rounds. Battling Fani, 134, lost to Blac Mambazo, 127, in four. Kid Dino, 130, beat Stan ley Lupulwana, 127, by a TKO in the fifth. Davi Buxton, 126, stopped Cuban Hawk, 125, in th sixth. Kid Molly, 136, and Gladstone Zondi, 13 went eight to a draw.

▶ At Springs, Kwa Temba Civic Centre, in a non title bout Mackeed Mofokeng, 147½, Transvaa welterweight champion, KOd the South Africa champion, Mike Ramagole, 146½, in the fourth

▶ **Durban**—At Currie's Fountain spectators surge into the ring when Zulu Joseph Sishi, the Nata welter and middleweight champion, got the no after 10 rounds against Beira Tar Baby Alfonso the Rhodesian light heavyweight champion. Alfonso held the upper hand and dropped Sish three times, only to lose the decision. A riot en sued, but quick police action soon restored order.

Simon Sithole, 170, stopped King Ngubane 175, in the 10th round to win the national ligh heavyweight title.

Jacob Mokoteng, 117, beat Mike Govender, 11 Joseph Ngidi, 121, beat Joseph Zondi, 122 bot fights being over four rounds. Oscar Nuswa, 14 beat Gordon Goba, 149.

▶ **Durban**—At Currie's Fountain in an eliminato for the SA middleweight title, Ezra Mzinyane 157, the Transvaal champ, stopped the Free Sta titleholder, Josiah Nakedi, 152, in the eight Enoch Bhengu TKOd Samuel Msweli in the fourt in a middleweight bout.

▶ **Durban**—Before 5,000 fans at New Kingsmead before Cokes KOd Joseph Sishi, Casius Green Cokes' stablemate, lost to Enoch Bhengu wh gained a points decision in an eight.

Eric Majola beat Pat Mkwanazi on points ove four rounds in a bantamweight fight. Making hi debut, Blakeney Matthews outpointed feathe Joseph Ngidi over six rounds. In a flyweight con test Moses Ndhlovu outpointed Eddie Veeran, si rounds.

▶ Happy Pieterse successfully defended his na tional light heavyweight title when he outpointed national heavyweight champion Gerry de Bruyn This was a bruising bout with de Bruyn bein weakened by reducing to the cruiserweight limi On the same bill Dennis Adams KOd Arnold Tayl in the first round to retain his SA bantamweight title.

FEATHERMAN WELL NAMED AS CHUVALO WINS IN 1ST

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—George Chuvalo made a brie appearance at Penticton B.C. when he stopped Johnny Featherman at 1:35 of the first heat.

In the semi Bill Schellhas, Renton, Wash stopped veteran Charley Reno, Riverside, Cal the eighth round. They are heavyweights. Schel has floored Reno in the first and second round but Charley stayed in the fight until it was stopped in the eighth because of his cut eye.

Andy Anderson, Seattle, 144, dropped Jim M Gowan, 147, Vancouver, twice before bein awarded a fourth round TKO.

Les Vegas, Vancouver, made a successful pr debut when he pounded out a four-round de over Colin Coleridge, Vancouver.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

THE RING

HAVE EFFECTIVE-EVEN DEADLY-
SELF DEFENSE IN SECONDS

SLIP ON AMAZING SHOCKER AND HAVE DEADLY SELF DEFENSE POWER IN YOUR HAND

Yes! Have effective Self Defense In Seconds. NO training, exercise or study. THE SHOCKER works on paralyzing, stunning "Cripple Cushion Principle." Slip it on and be ready in split seconds for any type of dangerous situation. Have almost instant SHOCKING POWER DEFENSE against muggers, attackers and criminals.

NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . OF ANYONE!

Thanks to THE SHOCKER you can walk the streets with confidence. With it, and the deadly knowledge of its use, you need fear no one. Now, no matter what your size or build you can strike back with trip hammer force. THE SHOCKER inspires self assurance. It can help you meet and even master the most dangerous situation with quiet confidence. Get THE SHOCKER now! You owe it to yourself and the safety of your loved ones.

WHAT THE SHOCKER WILL DO FOR YOU

When worn, THE SHOCKER gives you astonishing self defense capability; dangerous and deadly. Just slip it on, use it to its best effect, and you have a power at your command equal to a very strong force in nature. Now you can exert minimum effort to get maximum effect. Imagine what this can do to your unsuspecting opponents and molesters. You can disable attackers, overcome muggers; in fact, render opponents helpless and hurt. THE SHOCKER can also help you stun several attackers and protect your loved ones from insult and injury.

Have You Ever Been In This Dangerous Situation?

- **You are walking down a dark and lonely street with your girl friend when two bullies burst out of an alley.**
- **You are anywhere talking with friends, and a dangerous drunk starts a fight.**
- **You are cornered by two toughs, looking for trouble.**
- **You're relaxing at home and an intruder suddenly appears.**

These are just a few of the problems and dangers that can crop up unexpectedly. The newspapers are full of such sad stories.

NOW WITH THE SHOCKER YOU HAVE AN ANSWER WHERE THERE WAS NONE BEFORE.

WHY THE SHOCKER IS BETTER THAN OTHER FORMS OF SELF DEFENSE

Other forms of effective self defense, the martial arts, require long, painful practice. Protection and power come ONLY after years of training and hundreds of dollars in cost. THE SHOCKER does away with all that! Learning its use to maximum effect is quick. Using THE SHOCKER is even faster . . . . it slips on in seconds. When its correct use is learned, and applied, you get a devastating force added to your hand. This force, The "Cripple Cushion Principle" is ingeniously built into THE SHOCKER. It comes to your assistance for instant defense and retaliation.

AND WHAT'S AS IMPORTANT . . . THE SHOCKER GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE

With it, you may feel you are prepared for anything. This secret feeling of power gives you pride and self assurance. It's that extra "something" others should recognize. You can be known as a man who is not only fearless, but to be feared and respected. Yes, you know THE SHOCKER, with its power of positive action potential can be unleashed in just seconds. You know you can work it almost instantly against the vulnerable points of your attacker's body. You know THE SHOCKER WORKS. This knowledge, together with its most effective, correctly applied use, are your secret power . . . . a power for good . . . . a power for security and safety.

THE SHOCKER AND ITS CORRECT USE IS SO POWERFUL THAT ITS EFFECT IS GRADED INTO 5 CRIPPLING CATEGORIES

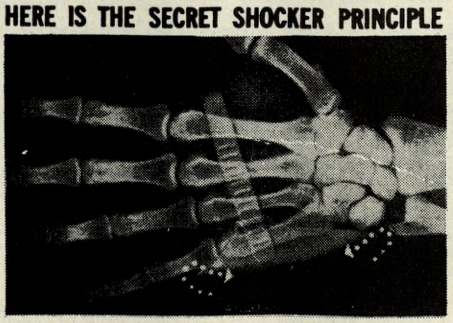
#1 The Tipper **#3 The Paralyzer**
#2 The Painer **#The Staggerer**
#5 The Stunner

These are general categories. The Secret Instruction Book (illustrated) sent FREE with your SHOCKER explains each category. It shows how shockingly vulnerable the body is at so many points and areas.

WHAT IS THE SHOCKER?

THE SHOCKER is a fantastic invention, specially developed for the average, untrained . . . even weak and often defenseless man who is at the mercy of bullies, big mouths and muggers. THE SHOCKER slips on in seconds and gives you an almost instant, effective self defense. It does away with intense, tiresome training, practice and study. THE SHOCKER TECHNIQUE READIES YOU IN SECONDS WITH SHOCKING PARALYZING STRIKING POWER AND PROTECTION. THE SHOCKER requires no unusual strength or muscle power to use. It can work for anyone. THE SHOCKER makes clever, automatic use of a deadly defense principle used for years by Karate experts. And now this very principle, which can break board or bone, works for you thanks to its ingenious design. Slip it on and you can deliver body blows and crippling chops to any attacker . . . even when the dirtiest form of fighting is used against you. If used correctly, and to its maximum effect, THE SHOCKER can produce paralyzing pain waves in your opponents body that can leave him disabled, hurt and frightened.

HERE IS THE SECRET SHOCKER PRINCIPLE



This x-ray view shows THE SHOCKER's "Crippling Cushion" of air. This is the secret!

This helps add pneumatic power to your hand. A good example of its damaging effect is the way air hammers smash through solid concrete. Imagine this being used on your enemies.

WHO IS KIYO MI GAWA?

Born in Tokyo, KIYO MI GAWA seriously studied all types of unarmed Combat techniques for many years. His teachers were the finest from the world over. His dedication and practice helped him become a recognized master of unarmed self defense and earn 21 highly prized titles. KIYO MI GAWA'S experience taught him that Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and Karate are too difficult for the average person to learn in a short time. Yet some form of self defense system or technique is necessary as today's streets are dangerous. Because of this, he painstakingly developed, tested and perfected THE SHOCKER so that anyone can have an instantly effective system of self defense with crippling capability. THE SHOCKER, thanks to KIYO MI GAWA, gives you the paralyzing striking force that a Karate expert has in breaking board, brick or bone.

COMPLETE — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

When you receive THE SHOCKER throw away all other books and methods of self defense. Nothing compares or even comes near it. THE SHOCKER is sent complete with SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTION BOOK that gives you the secrets of its most effective use. There is nothing else to buy. You will soon see how THE SHOCKER makes an active defense (or attack) possible to its greatest potential. Because of this power potential it is sold to law abiding citizens only, who must honor the pledge below.

WARNING: When You Carry THE SHOCKER You Are Armed.

FREE This LAPEL PIN, THE SIGN OF THE SPLIT SKULL, will be sent to you when you order THE SHOCKER and Instruction book. We ask that you wear it at all times as a warning to would-be attackers of the fantastic power in your mind and hand.

ORDER NOW. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Order THE SHOCKER with complete confidence that you are getting a most effective self defense. THE SHOCKER and instruction book must be all you expect, and all we promise, or return for an immediate and full refund of your purchase price. Order Now. Use Pledge Coupon Below.

MAIL COUPON NOW

SHOCKER SALES Dept. 966A
20 Branford Pl., Newark, N. J. 07102

Rush my SHOCKER KIT and Lapel Pin at once. I must be satisfied in every way or I will return it, for a full refund of my purchase price. I promise to use my SHOCKER for self defense purposes only. As a law abiding person I will not let anyone else use it, nor will I allow my SHOCKER to fall into the hands of anyone dangerous or irresponsible.

☐ Send compete SHOCKER KIT at $5.95 each. I ENCLOSE $..... in ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order.

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

CITY:.....STATE:.....ZIP:.....

OLIVARES DELIVERS TWO ● KOs ON MEXICAN CIRCUIT ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City, Mex.—Ruben Olivares, rated bantamweight, shows up twice with knockouts in the summary of recent boxing in the circuit outside of this capital.

At Torreon, Olivares, 118, stopped Garry Garber, 117, Baltimore, in the third round. Garber is an oldster trying to come back.

At Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Olivares stopped Enrico Vago Yepes, 119, in five.

On neither occasion did Olivares have to get up a sweat even under the local temperatures.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas**—"Chiquis" Fernandez, 111, TKOd Chano Rodriguez, 112, in nine. Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 112, TKOd Babe Terranova, 112, in two.

▶ **Aguas Calientes**—Julio "Ringo" Romero, 114, whipped Rafael Macías, 112, in 10.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas**—Lupe Torres, 130, and Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 127, drew in 10. Jorge Flores, 122, TKOd Pepe Tavio, 125, in five.

▶ **Poza Rica, Veracruz**—Juan Collado, 124, of Republica Dominicana, TKOd Roberto Torres, 126, in seven. Salvador Medina, 118, scored a TKO over Kid Manrique, 117, in two.

▶ **Hermosillo, Sonora** — Maximino "Jesse" Armenta, 160, outpointed Jose Luis Rodriguez, 158, in 10. Cipriano Hernandez, 145, won by a disqualification from Faustino Perez, 143, in 10. Manuel "Niño" Arias, 130, halted Sergio Salazar, 128, in three. Cenovic Valenzuela, 125, bested Toluco de Cajeme, 124, in 10.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Rocky Garcia, 113, bested Chucho Miranda, 113, in 10. Pedro Sanchez, 125, TKOd Nayarit Juarez, 123, in seven.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalico**—Babe Reyes, 145, kayoed Johnny Gonzalez, 145, in four. Chamaco Diaz, 118, iced Carlos Chavez, 116, in one.

▶ **Gomez Palacio, Durango**—Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 135, became the new lightweight king of La Laguna stopping Maclovio Medina, 134, in four.

▶ **Torreon, Coahuila**—On the Olivares card Paco Pizaña, 112, TKOd Jose Cruz, 113, in four. Jose Valenzuela, 120, and Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 123, drew in 10. Roberto Rivera 121, decisioned Memo Alfaro, 119, in 10. Julio Cesar Segura, 118, embalmed Armando Villa, 118, in five.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Roberto Alvarez, 116, kayoed Armando Villa, 118, in five.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Apolonio Reyna, 121, outpointed "Chicharo" Martinez, 124, 10. Macedonio Diaz, 123, stopped Lazaro Martinez, 124, five.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Alberto Maya, 124, TKOd Ramon "Firpo" Perez, 124, in the seventh.

▶ **Matehuala, San Luis Potosi**—Roberto "Chino" Wong, 125, stopped "Chamaco" Castro," 124, three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Clemente Sanchez, 128, halted Ramon Reyes, in one. Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 132, TKOd Isaias Martinez, 129, in one.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jose Luis Castillo, 134, kayoed Frankie Torres, 133, in three. Johnny Gonzalez, 143, TKOd Sergio Rodriguez, 146, in seven.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 118, TKOd Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 117, in six.

▶ **Ciudad Mante, Tamaulipas**—Aurelio Muñiz, 125, decisioned Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 126, in a 10.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jorge Rosales, 158, TKOd Raul Delgado, 150, in seven.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Lupe Mendez, 122, beat Mar Larumbe, 124, in 10. Mario Gonzalez, 127, TKOd Marcos Aguilar, 129, in six.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chucho Garcia, 137, kayoed Jose Blanco, 143, in six. Leonardo Patiño, 140, TKOd Eligio Medina, 139, in two.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pedro Cordero, 113, stopped Chuy Rocha, 115, in four. Gerardo "Raton" Palacios, 124, TKOd Victor Garcia, 124, in seven.

▶ **Torreon, Coahuila**—Paco Pizaña, 112, stopped Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in five. Jorge el Toro, 123, beat Watusi Mena, 121, in 10.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Germán Bastidas, 119, outpointed Felipillo Gonzalez, 117, in 10 rounds. Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 117, in 10. Leo Muñoz, 143, in 10. Ray Vega, 125, beat Manuel Bastidas, 124, in 10. Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 116, whipped Jose Luis Meza, 118, in 10.

▶ **Poza Rica, Veracruz**—Lupe Ramirez, 134, surprised the gang when he put Jorge Ceja, 137, to sleep in four. Hipolito Hernandez, 125, bested Jose Medina, 125, in 10. Lupe Martinez, 116, defeated Segundito Kid, 117, in eight.

▶ **Tampico, Tamaulipas**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 116, scored a TKO over Pornchai Popraigam, 117, of Thailand, in the fourth round. Mundo Esparza, 123, iced Singsiam Tepyotin, 125, in one.

▶ **Jalapa, Veracruz**—On the Olivares card Juanito Rodriguez, 125, stopped Joselito Hernandez, 123, in three.

▶ **Champoton, Campeche**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, and Manolo Jimenez, 118, fought 10 to a draw. Both from Yucatan. Chamaco Cosgaya, 139, TKOd Jose Luis Baltazar, 141, in three.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, of Yucatan, knocked out Maya Rangel, 125, in sixth. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, stopped Juan Lopez, 126, in two.

▶ **Durango, Durango**—Jose Parga, 132, decisioned Manuel Barrios, 129, in 10.

▶ **Matamoros, Tamaulipas**—Rogelio Lara, 117, TKOd Kenji Nagamine, 117, in nine rounds. Cesar Deciga, 124, and Jorge Zuñiga, 125, drew in 10.

▶ **Reynosa, Tamaulipas**—Chucho Garcia, 138, TKOd Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 141, in 10th. Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 137, TKOd Martin Flores, 140, in eight.

ATHLETE

I will help athlete who wants to be superior and is willing to work for success. Dynamic new way to fight. Lessons for practice at home. Write to Coach. Describe yourself. P.O. Box 353, Cleveland, O. 44127

MEXICAN BOXING FEDERATION RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion: Manuel Ramos

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion: Rafael Gutiérrez

1. Jorge Rosales
2. Ignacio Rubio
3. "Mosca" Hernández
4. Jesse Armenta
5. René Guajardo
6. "Gorila" López
7. Eduardo Coffey
8. "Latigo" García
9. Polo Corona
10. Raúl Delgado

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Ray Reyes

1. Raúl Soriano
2. Raúl Rodríguez
3. Hernando Villegas
4. Celso Olivas
5. Mauricio Gascón
6. José Valenzuela
7. Beto Gerardo
8. Jorge Jiménez
9. Fabián Leyva
10. Raymundo Bolaños

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Arturo Lomeli

1. Alfredo Urbina
2. Erubey Carmona
3. Chucho García
4. José Luis Castillo
5. Fermín Soto
6. Babe Vázquez
7. Lupe Méndez
8. Joel Rangel
9. Arturo Whisky
10. José Parga

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion: Vicente García

1. Aurelio Muñiz
2. José Jiménez
3. Mario Díaz
4. Ignacio Piña
5. Gil Noriega
6. Fernando Sotelo
7. "Chamaco" Ortiz
8. Germán Bastidas
9. Genaro Gaytán
10. David Mejía

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion: Jesús Castillo

1. Rubén Olivares
2. José Medel
3. Jesús Pimentel
4. Julio Guerrero
5. Rafael Herrera
6. Ricardo Arredondo
7. Rogelio Lara
8. Guillermo Téllez
9. Miguel Castro
10. Rodolfo Martínez

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion: Efren "Alacrán" Torres

1. Fermín Gómez
2. Octavio Gómez
3. Daniel Gutiérrez
4. Lorenzo Gutiérrez
5. Roberto Alvirez
6. Carlos Garrido
7. Armando Villa
8. Luciano Reyes
9. Pedro Cordero
10. Toluco López III

MODERN SCIENCE
GROWS HAIR
EVEN ON
BALD HEADS!

SENSATIONAL – NEW MODERN MIRACLE!!

Whether you are losing your hair, have thinning hair or are already bald. The miracle of MODERN SCIENCE can now give you a FULL, THICK, HEALTHY HEAD OF HAIR through the fantastic method of transplant which gives you NEW HAIR ROOTS & NEW HAIR to last you all your life. These new hairs never fall out — they grow fast — they grow luxuriously and best of all they are actually your own hairs.

THE ONLY RECOGNIZED MEDICAL METHOD

No matter what you've tried before, this new transplant system is the only one recognized by modern medicine. Stop wasting money and time on "quack" methods that don't work.

IF YOUR HAIR IS THINNING OR FALLING OUT CAUSING HAIR LOSS:

As the old dead hairs fall out, the transplant program replaces these hairs with new live hairs of your own and kept at the same continuous rate so your hair loss goes completely unnoticed by anyone else until all dead hairs are gone and in their place are growing profuse, thick healthy hairs.

For Men & Women!

IF YOU ARE BALD:

In place of that shiny dome on top of your head resulting from common baldness, in a period of from 30 to 90 days after treatment, NEW HAIRS START TO GROW, THICK, VIBRANT AND HEALTHY.

A full head of hair gives you a new confidence and outlook on life. It makes you look years younger.

A NEW HEAD OF HAIR WILL OPEN UP NEW ROADS OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN ROMANCE AND BUSINESS.

Now, you can send for a complete descriptive outline of this method — how it works — and what steps you can take towards achievement of treatment for a more luxurious, thicker, healthy head of hair. . . . YOUR COST JUST $3.00.

Also included FREE: "CARE OF THE HAIR AND SCALP". This manual contains facts you should know about baldness, grey hairs, thinning hairs, preventive measures, new hair growth, etc.

If you are BALD or are LOSING YOUR HAIR, . . . You can't afford to let another day go by. FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT STEP OF YOUR LIFE. . . . Act now! Send just $3.00 to:

Physical Culture Products, Dept. (2401)
Box 11, Canarsie Station
Brooklyn, New York 11236

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Referee Rescues Lewis As Lopez Cuts Loose In 9th

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles Cal.—It was a rather unusual night. High-ranking welterweight contender, Ernie (Red) Lopez, was a 5-7 underdog to unbeaten, but unranked Hedgemon Lewis at Olympic.

Experience and condition paid off for the young Ute, who caught up with the fading Lewis in the ninth. Though he couldn't floor him, Lopez had the former Detroit amateur champion out on his feet when referee John Thomas halted the slaughter at 1:48.

Lewis, winner of 23 straight, stormed out in the first round, launching an all-out assault. He stunned Lopez, but the latter managed to survive.

The pace was furious with Lopez's superior ring craft the difference as the bout went into the late rounds. Ernie hurt Lewis with a left hook, then had him helpless when Thomas intervened.

Howie Steindler, Indian Red's veteran manager, was so caught up in the excitement, that he passed out. One wag remarked that "Lopez hit Lewis so hard, he knocked out his own manager."

Steindler was revived by oxygen. He blamed his collapse on the heat.

The crowd hit the capacity mark, 10,400, and the gross gate was $50,164.

In companion 10-rounders, Lennie Brice, 118, stopped Corobes Lopez, 118 (2); Ronnie Harris, 140½, outpointed Pulga Serrano, 141 (10). In a six, Frazier Scott, 159, decisioned Goya Fernandez, 160; in a four, Jimmy Robertson, 138, outpointed Manny Lugo, 139.

► **VENTURA**—Two young middleweights, Bobby Rye, 162, and Art Carillo, 161, battled ten interesting rounds before 1500 fans at the County Fair Grounds. The verdict went to Rye.

Irish Mike Flynn, 118, decisioned Chamaco Lopez, 119 (6); Curt Stankie, 160, beat Rod Reed, 161, in a six.

► **SAN DIEGO**—Julian Tellez, 144, came on strong to score 10th-round knockout over Leopoldo Becerra, 142, at Circle Arts Theater. A stiff jab did the job for Tellez.

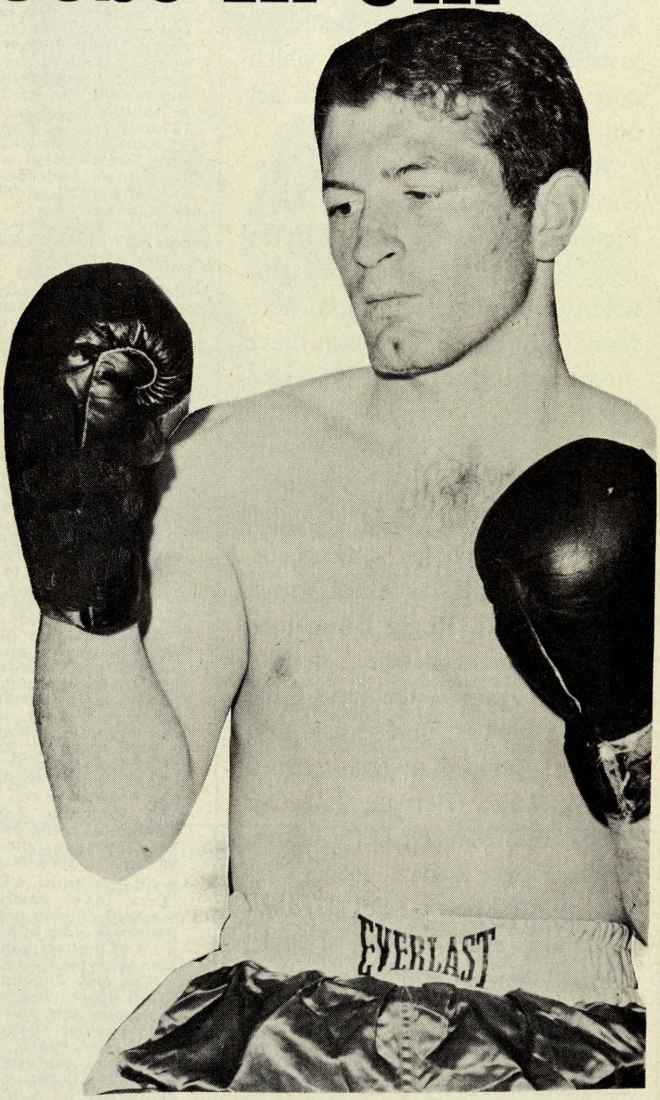
Julie floored Becerra for an eight count and when he got up, Julian dropped him again and the bout was stopped.

Richard Gonzales, 125½, Los Angeles, decisioned Juan Monroya, 127, Tijuana (10); Gil Gallardo, 131, decisioned Jerry Williams, 129 (5); Carlos Monrreal, 143, decisioned Ismael Rivera, 143½ (6).

► **LOS ANGELES**—Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, 30 years old and on a last ditch comeback attempt, surprised Joey Orbillo and 5,500 folks at Olympic by taking a unanimous 10-round decision.

Lincoln, who had been KOd in his most recent starts by Karl Mildenberger, Thad Spencer and Jim Fletcher, was a 5-1 shot-der and even money not to last 30 minutes.

The difference was Lincoln's stiff left jabs and long right hands. Holding a reach and weight edge, Big Train kept the former GI at bay most of the night.



Ernie (Red) Lopez, highly ranked welterweight, who stopped heretofore unbeaten Hedgemon Lewis in nine rounds at the Olympic. A crowd of 10,400, which paid $50,164, watched the proceedings.

Most of the fireworks took place in the ninth, when Lincoln clipped young Joe on the chin with a booming right hand. Orbillo was rocking and reeling for a full minute before the bell came to his rescue. Joey recovered to have an edge in the 10th, but Amos had built up too big a lead.

Lincoln weighed 209; Orbillo, 191. The gate was a respectable $21,000.

Chuck Leslie, 181, and Matt Blow, 210, went full speed for 10 rounds and the result was a draw. Dick Steele, 176, made it six straight knockouts, with Henry Fox, 181, the victim in the fifth round.

Bobby Francis, 203, decisioned Leroy Hackett, 196 (6).

► **LOS ANGELES**—Lefty Roy *(Continued on page 64)*

Old Baseball Pictures!! Rare Collectors' Items!!

MANY years ago The Ring Magazine published a companion monthly called All-America Sports, a richly illustrated rotogravure job which cost far too much money to get out, and had to be abandoned.

Recently a real find was discovered in old files of The Ring. Pictures of baseball stars of the long ago, many of them unobtainable in any other collection, were found hidden away with other memorabilia of All-America Sports.

These Collectors' Items now are offered for sale at $1.50 each. There aren't very many available and they are choice subjects, famous strikeout star Amos Rusie, of the Giants, Roger Bresnahan, once dominant catcher, first to wear shin guards, the great Babe Ruth in his best pose, tragic Lou Gehrig, Home Run Baker, Buck Ewing, Mike Tiernan, John M. Ward, Bob Meusel, Lefty Grove, Three Finger Brown, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Mickey Cochrane and Ira Thomas. (Rusie, Ewing, Tiernan and Ward are on one picture.)

The price certainly is right, and the pictures surely are rare items. Send $1.50 for each picture to The Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Add five percent for New York sales tax if you live in New York City, two percent if a resident of the state outside of the city.

Because of mailing and handling charges, orders will be taken only for TWO OR MORE photographs.

Send Postal Money Order Now. The supply is limited.

HAWAIIAN BOXING ENJOYING BOOM

By Ted Yamachika

When Adolph Pruitt blasted Johnny Santos in two rounds early this year, he not only retired the last of Honolulu's main-eventers but appeared to have finished the boxing business here for this year. But "Sad" Sam Ichinose persisted and kept going with outside fighters.

Slowly the game rebounded. It has made a remarkable comeback in the last two months. Today boxing is enjoying the biggest boom in Hawaii's history. The last three cards have grossed in order, $26,954.00, $28,584.50 and $32,662.00. And all this without a local fighter in the main event or even in the windup. Right now Honolulu fans seem especially hungry for good fights and fortunately enough they've been getting them.

▶ Roberto Andrade, 125¼, of the Philippines beat favored Frankie Crawford, 125, Los Angeles, in 10 rounds at the HIC (Honolulu International Center). The decision was a split one but it wasn't that close. Andrade won by a good margin and the fans won't go for a rematch, which Crawford demanded.

In a companion tenner, Domi Manalang, 122, Philippines, TKOd Raul Herrara, 119, Los Angeles, in the second.

Local boy Emil Agustin, 132¾, TKOd Jerry Stevens, 134¾, Los Angeles, in the second of a six. Richard Gonzalez, 125¼, Los Angeles, was held to a draw by Leonard Vasquez, 126, Honolulu over six rounds. Calvin Rivera, 139, Honolulu, TKOd Clarence Ramos, 137¼, Honolulu, in the second of a four.

▶ Domi Manalang, 121¾, of the Philippines scored his sixth straight Honolulu win by a technical knockout over Osamu "Rocky" Miyashita, 120, of Japan in a scheduled 10-rounder at the HIC. Referee Wilbert Minn stopped the fight at 1:06 of the ninth round on the advice of the boxing commission physician. A cut left eye suffered by Miyashita in the first round worsened to the point where he was unable to continue battle.

While this bout proved to be Manalang's toughest in Honolulu thus far, it was apparent he was well on his way to victory when the fight was stopped. He had a distinct edge in most of the rounds. He floored Miyashita in the fourth with a left to the head for an automatic eight count.

Miyashita had his biggest round in the fifth when he caught an overconfident Manalang with a solid left to the jaw. Manalang fell to the floor, took an eight count, and came up visibly shaken. Miyashita rushed in but was unable to land another solid blow. Manalang recovered fast and was fighting back at the bell.

Emil Agustin, 133, TKOd Marcello Cid, 133¾, of Los Angeles in the second of a six. Filifili Aliasa, 166¾, TKOd Stoney Jackson, 165¾, of Los Angeles in the first of a four. Ah Hong Aipa, 136, Honolulu, TKOd Clarence Ramos, 136¼, Honolulu, in the third of a four. David Makekau, 144, Honolulu, knocked out Gilbert Yray, 146¼, in the first of a four.

▶ Adolph Pruitt, 143, Los Angeles, beat Fel Pedranza, 144¾, easily in a 10-round main event at the HIC. Pruitt proved too fast and strong for Pedranza, who apparently has slowed down quite a bit in the last year, and won a unanimous decision with plenty to spare.

The only knockdown came in the fifth when Pruitt floored Pedranza for a nine count with several solid lefts and rights to the head.

In another 10-rounder, Jet Parker, 124¼, had it all over Pedro Rodriguez, 124¼, of Los Angeles and captured a unanimous decision. The Philippine boxer, a very light puncher, surprised everybody by scoring two knockdowns but was unable to land the finisher.

Honolulu's Emil Asustin, 133¼, TKOd Tony Lopez, 133¾, of Los Angeles in the second of a six. This was his sixth straight win, five of them by knockouts. Filifili Aliasa, 165¼, Honolulu, beat Bobby Rye, 162, of Los Angeles in six. Don Stedman, 164½, Los Angeles, knocked out Thomas Lito, 161¼, Los Angeles, in the first of a three. Clarence Ramos, 136¾, Honolulu, finished David Makekau, 138¼, Honolulu, in the first of a three.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

Lusaka—The expected fireworks failed to materialize in the national heavyweight championship bout between defending titleholder Brian Brentnall and challenger Harvey McMillen, a Cuniff-Brentnall promotion.

The bout was a dreary sort of affair, and referee Gavado Andrencci was tempted to call a halt and declare it "no contest." He permitted it to run its full course, however, with Brentnall retaining the championship by a narrow margin.

The action missing in the main event was amply supplied in the supporting bouts, all six rounders.

Jim Corbett, 170, put his weight advantage to good use in defeating the national middleweight champion Lemmy Chipili, 158. Corbett has been displaying steady improvement of late, and appears ready to try his luck in international competition.

Zambian featherweight champion Fix Njilamande was hard pressed to earn a draw with his old rival Patson December. In rounds two and four, Patson had the champ on the canvas for counts of eight, but failed to cash in on his advantages.

Bantamweight champion Patrick Mambwe had an easy time with Doba Doba. The classy Mambwe was far too clever for his game opponent.

▶ **Ndola**—With this correspondent as matchmaker, promoter Philip Nkeiro went down a heavy financial loser on a fine program that produced plenty of action and thrills. A freak cold spell suddenly hit town, holding the turnout down to 500. It was unfortunate that the promotion was outdoors.

In the first section of a double main event, national lightweight champion August Jim, suffering from a severe dose of the flu, gave a plucky display in earning a draw with Roy Francis, the Ghanaian champion. The rivals traded blow for blow throughout the eight rounds, and the draw decision seemed eminently fair.

The other half of the twin windup proved a big disappointment for Zambian fans. Meeting his first imported opponent, Lemmy Chipili was KOd at only 1:25 of the opening round by his Ghanaian rival, Obletey Commey. The local boy started well, using stiff left jabs to Commey's head, but the Ghanaian was biding his time and when Chipili dropped his guard for a moment, Commey whipped over a short right that landed flush on Chipili's chin. Lemmy went down as though felled by a pole-axe and was counted out.

The best fight of the card was the clash between Patrick Mambwe, 123, and Titus Sanwapa, 126. Clever boxing, rugged slugging and power punching were blended into this six-rounder, with Mambwe getting a close but deserved decision.

Leading welterweight contender Dan Durelle gave a polished display in disposing of the very tough Chilenge Piri in the second round. Durelle is to meet Lovemore Gatsi shortly for the vacant national welterweight title.

In the opening bout, George Cisenga, 160, gave one of his finest performances in stopping newcomer Hugo Mulenga, 156, in one round.

OHIO FANS WONDER, HOW GOOD IS BAIRD?

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Buckeye fans are asking "How good is middleweight Doyle Baird?" Many believe that he is one of the top ten in his division. He is strong, has the ability to take a punch and has improved rapidly in boxing skill. He is a fine body puncher, has the stamina to go up to 15 fast rounds. He also has courage and heart. His only apparent weakness is a tendency to cut about the eyes.

Baird passed his biggest test at Akron Armory when he came from behind to beat the veteran Ted Wright, Detroit. Baird started fast. As usual he was the aggressor and banged Wright to the body and head. He took the first four rounds by a wide margin.

But in round five Wright went to work. Using the old adage, "fight fire with fire," Ted launched his own body attack. He scored well with looping uppercuts to Baird's midsection. Baird was confused.

Baird took rounds five, six, seven, and eight. In the eighth Baird caught a short chop to the jaw and went down but was up immediately.

In round nine Wright started to slow up and the Akron Iron Man started to demonstrate his class. Baird took over completely in round 10. A smashing left hook opened a nasty cut over Ted's eye. He was bombarded with every punch in Baird's repertoire. The great finish gave Baird the decision.

Baird was again handicapped by a cut left eye which bled profusely in the late rounds. The wound required six stitches.

Irish Billy Kelly (Wagner) 183, Cleveland, won a split decision over Art Miller, 185, Mansfield, in the six-round semi-final.

Ronnie Harris, 146, Detroit, won a close decision over Primus Williams, 145, Cincinnati, in six rounds.

Billy Morris, 195, Pittsburgh, beat Kenny Baker, 175½, Pittsburgh, in four.

Terry Reed, 144, Akron, scored a TKO over Skip Jackson, 152, Akron, in the first round.

McCluskey Not In Atzori's Class, Fight Ends In 4th

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England—Behind the Winstone-Legra match on the recent British agenda was the fight at Naples in which Johnny McCluskey, our flyweight champion, was knocked out in the fourth round by Fernando Atzori, of Italy, the European title holder, who definitely is a menace to Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand.

McCluskey failed dismally when he attempted to compete with the only man to defeat him since he turned professional.

Early in the second round it became apparent that Atzori was the master. The Italian picked his punches as the little-experienced McCluskey pranced around the ring. As the Scot circled clockwise, a right clipped him on the chin, and he was tucked for the mandatory eight count.

That you cannot buy experience was shown as McCluskey waded in against the calculating Italian and was picked off.

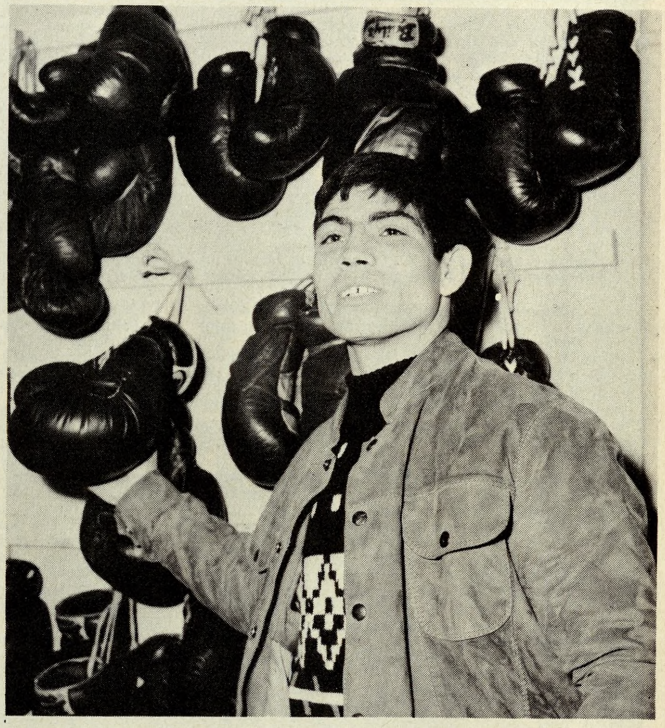
Early in the fourth McCluskey was caught by a sizzling right as he came forward. He found himself flat on his back before the count of four. The Scot arose and walked to his corner. Then he went back to the spot where he had been hit and went to the canvas.

As the Austrian referee, Kurt Rado, continued the count, Johnny got up with eyes blinking at nine. Kurt continued to count ten as McCluskey stood erect.

The referee later explained that McCluskey was not in condition to continue, "According to the E.B.U. rules, I counted him out," he added.

McCluskey explained, "I thought that the corner meant that I should go down again. I should have known that you can't go down without taking a punch."

Before this contest, it was announced that McCluskey would be boxing for the world title against Chionoi in Bangkok in October. But this now is a busted dream.



Fernando Atzori of Italy, the European flyweight champion, who KOd British flyweight king, John McCluskey in four rounds at Naples, Italy.

▶ **Bedford**—Melville Francis, 168, left the ring in tears, when referee Doug Jenkins ruled that the blow delivered to the kidney of John Smith, 165, was foul. Francis was disqualified in the fifth.

The 18-year-old declared that his opponent turned to his right as his right was on its way.

Ray Fallone, Battersea, 147½, outpointed Dennis Young, Birmingham, 151½, in six.

(Continued on page 65)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. George Chuvalo (C)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Brian London (E)
6. Billy Walker (E)
7. Billy Gray (E)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Peter Boddington (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Dickie Owens (E)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
9. Roy Thurger (A)
10. Guiena Roger (N)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Les McAteer (E)
4. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Bunny Sterling (J)
9. Ron Beekin (A)
10. Fred Taupola (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Pat Dwyer (E)
4. Castors Abbey (G)
5. Obletty Commey (G)
6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Joey Durelle (C)
9. Peter Coblah (G)
10. Peter Cragg (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Lex Hunter (J)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
7. Liam Clark (I)
8. Mick Laud (E)
9. Don Davis (J)
10. Bryn Lewis (W)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Love Alottey (G)
3. Ray Adigun (N)
4. Bunny Grant (J)
5. Percy Hayles (J)
6. Jim McCormack (I)
7. Al White (E)
8. Arthur Bradley (A)
9. Winston Laud (E)
10. Clive Cook (E)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. George O'Neill (E)
5. Gilberto Biondi (A)
6. Bobby Dalby (A)
7. Terry Ball (A)
8. Len Gillis (C)
9. Jimmy Bell (A)
10. Colin Lake (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Billy McGrandle (C)
5. Toro George (NZ)
6. Reg Gullifer (E)
7. Ken Cooper (E)
8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Monte Laud (E)
10. Gerry McBride (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Evan Armstrong (S)
4. Johnny Clark (E)
5. Glyn Davies (W)
6. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
7. Brian Packer (E)
8. Bob Alottey (G)
9. John Fitzgerald (E)
10. Carl Taylor (G)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Tony Williams (W)
6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. Alex Martin (C)
8. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

AL JONES TOO CLEVER ● FOR MATT BLOW AT MIAMI ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Heavyweight Matt Blow tried to turn the tide against Al Jones but Al proved too clever with defensive tactics based upon experience he gained from their first fight. Jones tied up the hammering Blow and caught a lot of his long range shots on gloves.

Some 2,100 fans watched Blow find it hard to overcome the early lead built up by Jones. The seventh round and up found Blow at his best, with long rights.

Jones was the winner unanimously. Referee Jimmy Peerless had it 47-45, while judges Bunny Lovett and Carl Gardner saw it 48-45 each.

In a 10-round scheduled co-feature, Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, knocked out Kid Lightning, Miami, in a middleweight bout featured by a double knockdown.

In a heavyweight four-rounder, George Holden, Melbourne, copped a unanimuos decision over Robert Willis, Miami.

In another four-rounded, Israel Lorenzo, Miami, won on a TKO over Nelson Rodriguez in the fourth round of a lightweight bout.

In a bout scheduled for six rounds, Jerry Hill, Miami, won on a second-round TKO over Joey Cam, Fort Lauderdale. Hill cut his middleweight opponent.

▶ In a ten-rounder at Miami Beach, Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas, 164, upset the six-bout skein of Miami Beach victories for Wilfredo Hurst, Miami, 158. Gomeo proved too good a boxer and puncher for Hurst. It was a good fight with 2,021 fans voicing their approval throughout as the former British Empire middleweight champion showed his experience at every turn. Referee Billy Regan saw the fight 49-43, judge Gus Jacobson had it 47-43, while judge Stu Winston figured it 46-45, all for Brennan.

In a 10-round co-feature, Eddie Talhami, Canada, 179½, turned in a surprise performance by showing complete superiority over Mose Harrell, St. Petersburg, 190, with a sixth-round TKO.

With two recent impressive showings locally, Mose figured to give Talhami a rough time, but Eddie proved his victory over Harrell early this year in Orlando was no fluke. Talhami used his left jab to advantage but in the second round he landed a right cross under the eye which proved costly to Harrell. Harrell was unable to land anything good on the mobile Talhami, who was persistent with his left jab. When Harrell's left eye closed, referee Eddie Eckert stopped the fight.

In an eight-round bout, Charlie Jordan, Miami, 162½, was too strong for Tommy Dennis, Tampa, 157, and punched out a decision.

In a six-rounder, Lacy Hydra, St. Petersburg, drew with Willie McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, in a heavyweight brawl. Considering it was his pro debut, Hydra did well.

In a four, Earl Blake, Miami, spoiled the pro debut of Ronnie Jeffries, St. Petersburg, with a split decision win.

▶ Luis Rodriguez, former welterweight champion, is ready to challenge for the middleweight title. Luis is preparing for his return with Venezuelan Vicente Paul Rondon in San Juan . . . Roving Miami heavyweight Levi Forte fell to the torrid attack of Dave Zyglewicz during round three in Houston as referee Earl Keel used the three knockdowns in one round rule to stop the action.

Before Brennan pounded out a 10-round decision over Hurst, Gomeo scored a ninth-round TKO win over J. C. Ponder at Orlando.

John Patterson, 23-year-old action provider who likes to be called "Chi-Chi" is a sergeant at the Homestead Air Force Base. Lockport Tony Ventura, 207, took a step forward as he toppled Dick Wipperman in round six at Buffalo.

▶ Angelo Dundee, manager of Jimmy Ellis, is beaming with confidence that his charge has reached the point of maturity which will enable him to overcome the experience of antagonist Floyd Patterson . . . U.S. Customs Officer Gordon Pouliot, stationed at Cut Bank, Montana, recalls when a decade ago, he faced the toughest ring opposition the South offered.

Dave Shade is a motel operator at New Smyrna, Fla. . . . Harry Galfund, currently a Miamian, gained fame with two knockouts over Sgt. Sammy Baker. Former light heavyweight champion Paul Berlenbach plans a trip to Miami to visit Ben Seamon . . .After 90 fights and 13 years in the ring, Gomeo Brennan, Bimini Belter, is seeking a more permanent vocation as a Miami cop. Miami boxing folks wish a speedy recovery to George Mandot, who recently lost a gallstone to surgery. The Ring's Mexican correspondent, Eduardo Amer G., is scheduled for a Miami visit and get-together with former champ Beau Jack.

Don Lutz, Miami middleweight who yearned to prove he can still fight, as he spent his Army furlough time taking several matches, now in Vietnam, resting after a slug was removed from his leg . . . Heavyweight Chip Johnson, who said he had retired two years ago, has returned . . . Ollie Wilson, who has made the rounds in the heavyweight division, and then some, is using his experience as sparring partner for Ellis.

UNANIMOUS FOR McGRANDLE ● BUT FISHER WAS NO SETUP ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Canadian featherweight champion Billy McGrandle, 122, gained a unanimous decision over Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, Scotland, 127, in a 10-rounder at the Sales Pavilion.

It was a tame affair for the most part, with the action delayed until the last two heats. Fisher, who wasa substitute for fellow countryman Johnny O'Brien, opened a cut over McGrandle's left eye in the seventh and came close to pulling the fight out in the final round.

McGrandle, having boxed smoothly throughout, elected to slug it out in that round and though he landed his best shots of the night on the Scot, he was well tagged himself and was on shaky pins when the final bell sounded.

Official score cards showed 48-47, 48-46, 47-4 for Billy.

Al Ford, 136½, Edmonton, kept his unbeaten record intact by registering a TKO over Michel Godin, 140, Montreal, at 1:00 of round three. A volley of blows to the body and head sank Godin in the center of the ring. He beat the count but referee Barney O'Conner stopped the bout. It was the 17-year-old Ford's 11th win, and ninth via the shortcut.

Bobby Williams, 150½, Memphis outpointed Mike Sayler, 155, Portland, in an eight-rounder. Sayler suffered slight cuts above both eyes but they were not factors in his defeat. Williams decked Sayler for eight in the seventh round.

Blas Viera, 128, and Chuck Spencer, Cleveland staged a real war over six rounds, with Viera getting a close unanimous decision.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

RING MAGAZINE

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

EXPERTS—Nat Fleischer, "Mr. Boxing", heads up The Ring staff composed of the world's leading authorities.

AROUND THE WORLD—Wherever boxing and wrestling takes place The Ring has a correspondent at ringside and on the beat to bring our readers first hand reports that are exclusive.

ACCURATE AND COMPLETE—No detail is too small. No canned, rehashed reports, but accurate, first hand accounts of contests. Controversies, color, sidelights? Our staff enjoys boxing and grappling just as you do and brings you all the gossip that is possible by competent on-the-spot reporters.

PHOTOGRAPHY—The best camera clickers procurable are there at ringside as well as in the dressing rooms. They go along with our interviewers to obtain exclusive candid shots of your favorites.

FAMILY—We boast that this publication can be left on any table. It is entertaining and it is clean. It has been so since 1922. It can be found on tables in America, England, India, Japan . . . you name the country and The Ring is there.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st Street
New York City, N. Y. 10001, U. S. A.

Dept. R-10

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

$6.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $6.00 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $6.50 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check. If in the service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Benvenuti's Two Knockout Wins Show Him Merely Coasting

By J. A. TREE

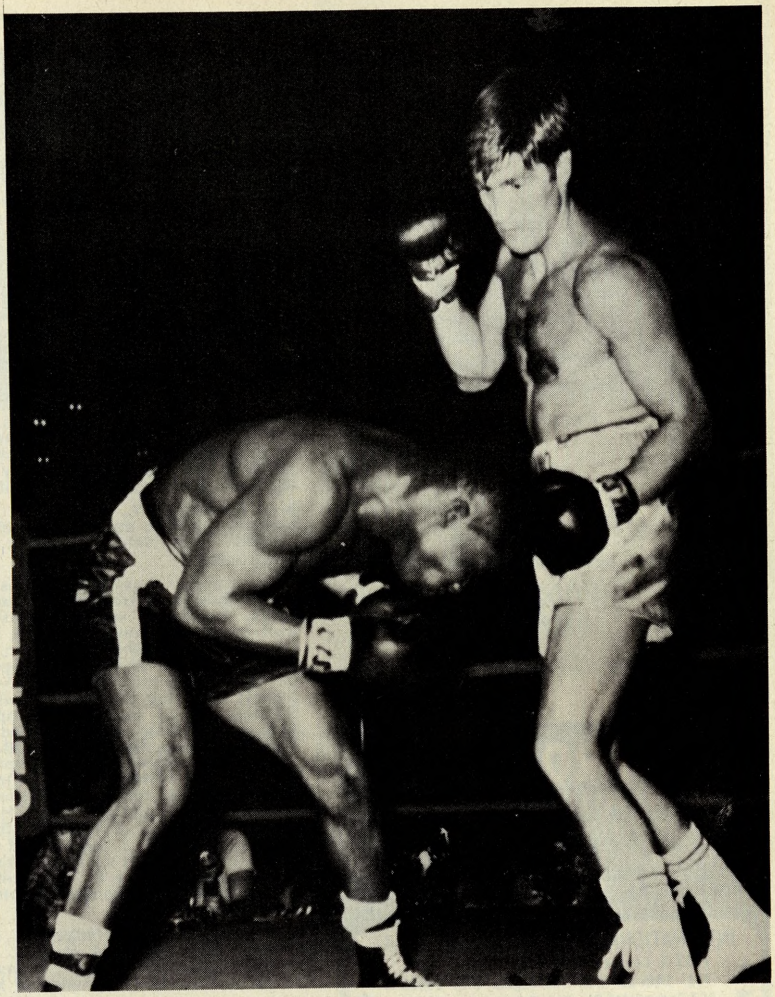
BERLIN, West Germany—Nino Benvenuti keeps going. But he does not show a desire to do any serious fighting. The kind of opposition he is facing is not worthy of the middleweight champion of the world, and he knows it.

The latest budget of boxing results on the Continent gives Benvenuti two more KOs. At Turin he stopped Jimmy Ramos, U.S.A., 161, in four rounds. At Rome, he knocked out Yoskiaki Akasaka in the second round. Nino weighed 162 for the Ramos mess. Ramos took two counts of eight in round one and boxed on the defensive until the fourth, when he was caught by a right on the chin. Ramos went down for eight and the towel was thrown in. The champion injured his thumb in this non-title affair.

At Rome, Benvenuti KOd Akasaka, in another non-title affair. A crowd of 7,500 was in attendance. Middleweight—Remo Golfarini, Italy, beat Jack Johnson, Holland, TKO four. Bantamweight—Franco Zurlo, Italy, decisioned Billy Brown, Britain, eight. Heavyweight—Dante Cane, Italy, beat Jose Menno, TKO six. Light heavyweight—Johnny Smith, Britain, outpointed John Hendrickson, Britain, eight. Luigi Farina, Italy, KOd Nigerian Ramos Orlando in the third. Ramos was taken to the hospital after the KO but left at his own wish on signing a document that his discharge was at his own request. Bantamweight—Rocky Gattellari, Australia, drew in eight with Wellington Vilella, Uruguay. Middleweight—Mario Lamagna beat Jose Hernandez, Spain, TKO three.

Cagiliari—Bantamweight—Carmelo Massa beat Horny, France, TKO four. Lightweight—Antonio Iddu, Italy, beat Pierre Tirio, France, KO three. **Milan**—Middleweight—Massimo Bruschini, Italy, decisioned Victor Emmanuello, eight. Welterweight—Lennox Beckles outscored Sandro Lopolo, Italy. 10. Carmelo Bossi, Italy, decisioned Aden Faradji, eight. Lightweight—Serafina Luperini, Italy, beat Ermanno Fasoli, Italy TKO two. **Reggio Emilla**—Fernando Atzori, Italy, EBU flyweight champion, beat Fabian Bellanco, Spain, in a non-title 10-rounder. Cyclone Barth, Nigeria, decisioned Jose Madrazo, welterweight, eight.

(Continued on page 65)



Jimmy Ramos ducks a right from middleweight king Nino Benvenuti during their contest at Turin, Italy. Ramos was down twice in the first, and once in the fourth before the towel was thrown in during the latter round.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Dante Cane (I)
6. Peter Weiland (G)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Bernard Thebault (F)
9. Bepi Ross (I)
10. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Yvon Prales (A)
4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
6. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
9. Harry Kneipp (G)
10. Bernard Quellier (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Bogs (Dn)
3. Pasco de Benedetto (F)
4. Pierre Minier (F)
5. Jacques Marty (F)
6. Karo Brunnholzl (G)
7. Horst Wieczorek (G)
8. Heinz Dieter Schwartz (G)
9. Bo Hoegberg (Sw)
10. Jo Gonzalez (F)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Yolande Leveque (F)
3. Jo Gonzales (F)
4. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
5. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
6. Luigi Petruno (I)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Jose Hernandez (S)
9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Jean Bouttier (F)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Marcel Cerdan (F)
3. Jean Josselin (F)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Silvano Bettini (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Stig Walterson (Sw)
8. Aldo Battistuta (I)
9. Johann Orsolics (A)
10. Antonio Torres (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Aissa Hashas (F)
7. Roman Fanali (I)
8. Roger Zami (F)
9. Jean Brucellari (F)
10. Berrera Corpas (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Rene Roque (F)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Borge Krogh (D)
5. Olli Maki (Fn)
6. Maurice Tavant (F)
7. Karl Furcht (G)
8. Oswald Lang (A)
9. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
10. Jacques Kancellary (F)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Yves Desmarets (F)
5. Michel Houdeau (F)
6. Giovani Girgenti (I)
7. Marius Cardier (F)
8. Renato Galli (I)
9. Kouider Meftah (F)
10. Paul Rourre (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Tommasoni Galli (I)
6. Antoine Porcel (F)
7. Francois Martinez (S)
8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Tony Sassarini (I)
10. Jose Bisbal (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fabian Bellanco (S)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
5. Manuel Alvarez (S)
6. Albert Desproges (F)
7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Kamara Diop (F)
9. Gerard Macrez (F)
10. Pierre Rossi (F)

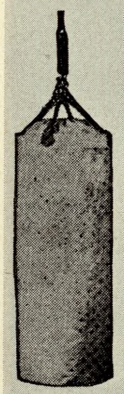
*European Champion
LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

The New Chain Fast Bag



A BAG To Develop a PUNCH
BALL-BEARING SWIVEL
←
STEEL HOOP TOP
←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICH. 48215

BILL PROBLEMS?

WE CAN HELP YOU — TODAY

NOBODY REFUSED UP TO $18,000.00

Bad Credit No Problem ■ Not a Loan Co.

Send Your Name and Address
For FREE Application To Nearest Office

INTERNATIONAL ACCEPTANCE, dept. M-47

★ 5133 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85012, ★
★ 711 - 14th St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005 ★
★ 507 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70130 ★

'GIANT ARMS'

DR. YOUNG'S, D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY.
$2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund.
GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.

"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR," Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5. Chicago 90.

SCRATCHY EYELIDS?

Soothing LAVOPTIK, the medicinal Eye Wash, relieves burning, itching eyelids; aids natural healing; refreshes, relaxes tired eyes. Satisfaction or money back. For dependable eye comfort insist on genuine LAVOPTIK, Eye Wash eye cup included, at your druggist.

JOE VISALLI

Licensed Boxing Manager
151 West 51st St., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10019
CI 5-9619

interested in hearing from unattached Amateur or Professional Boxers.

BOXING NEWS FROM MICHIGAN

By Elliott H. Harvith

The boxing world was shocked and saddened over the passing of Ed Wagonlander at age 42 from cancer. Ed was one of the hardest working boxing men in Michigan and, through his tireless efforts, he formed Veteran Boxers Assoc. #32 and was its first president. He was a teammate of Chuck Davey on the Michigan State University boxing team. In 1953 he became a licensed boxing judge in Michigan and was also a popular referee. At the time of his passing he was a teacher at Wayne Memorial High School and 2nd vice-president of VBA #32.

▶ At Akron, Ohio, veteran Ted Wright of Detroit dropped a 10-round decision to Doyle Baird of that city. Baird was knocked down in the eighth round and made a strong finish in the final round to earn the duke in a very close and exciting fight. Both battlers weighed in at 162 pounds.

▶ At Buffalo, N. Y., Ron Harris, 147, Detroit, remained unbeaten as a pro by taking a six-round decision over veteran Primus Williams, 149, Cincinnati.

▶ An amateur boxing card was staged at the fairgrounds in Detroit which produced 12 lively bouts. The results were: 147—Dick Padgett, Detroit, over Joe Palfey, Cleveland. 139—Art Harris, Cleveland, over Sherman Eaton, Detroit. 160—Biff Humphrey, Southfield, stopped John Brown, Detroit, in the third round. 147—Tom Rowland, Detroit, over Bob Haymon, Cleveland. 147—Mike O'Reilly, Detroit, over John Simpson, Cleveland. 132—John Stang, Flint, stopped Mark Fecteau, Detroit, in the first round. 178—James Parks, Detroit, over Morris Davis, Detroit. 156—John L. Baldwin over Tommy Hannah, Detroit. 132—Ron Harris, Canton, three-time national AAU boxing champion, outpointed Albert Hughes, Detroit. Leonard Hutchins, Detroit, 178-lb. national AAU champion, boxed a three-round exhibition with Alfred Jones, Detroit's 165-lb. national AAU champion. All monies from the card will go to establish a fund to enable Michigan fighters to travel to major competition.

▶ At Los Angeles—Hedgemon Lewis, 147, of Detroit, now stationed in L.A., stopped Doug McLeod, 151, Grand Rapids, in two heats. McLeod is the welterweight champion of Michigan.

▶ Rufus Brassell, Lima, Ohio prospect, is now known as Andy "Big Kid" Brown. The Lima man comes into Detroit every weekend to get training help from Michigan's Mr. Boxing, Pop Andy Brown, and is one of the most dedicated fighters in the game. The Big Kid is six-one and a half, 201 pounds. The Original Andy Kid Brown was five-four and a half, 126 pounds during his fighting days in the 1920s. The Big Kid has won his last two fights by outpointing Frankie Schram of Columbus and Battling Bob Smith of Detroit in a crowd-pleaser that stole the show.

▶ Lou Handler, president of VBA #32, is currently a popular referee in Michigan. He also is the president of the National Coal and Oil Company, the largest supplier in Michigan.

▶ Tom Briscoe, 1st vice-president of VBA #32 and a popular referee in Detroit for many years, is with the Detroit Parks and Recreation Dept.

▶ Johnny LeBow of VBA #32 fought during 1918-1920 under the name of Johnny Hurley as a flyweight and bantamweight. Johnny is now a boxing judge in Michigan and works for a menswear shop.

▶ Morrie Sherman, former topnotch battler, is well again after a recent illness and just returned from a 3-month stay in Florida. Morrie is in partnership with his brother-in-law in a tile company and is a member of VBA #32.

▶ The annual VBA #32 dinner was held at Carl's Chop House this year and was a huge success. It was a sellout. A wonderful, high-quality souvenir program was given to all those present. Chuck Davy, Dr. Robert Bennett, John May, and former heavyweight Homer Smith were the honored guests.

NEW ORLEANS WEEPS AS PUGH, PELLE BOTH LOSE

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—That old saw, "It never rains, but it pours," was never truer than when Percy Pugh and Jerry Pellegrini, New Orleans' leading hopes for the welterweight championship, finished on the short end of their fights within a short period of five days.

Pugh, who was The Ring's No. 3 title challenger at the time, had his nine-bout winning streak halted by Pete Toro. Then Pellegrini, after a 3-months' absence due to a knuckle injury, was beaten by veteran Johnny Brooks, a late sub for Ted Whitfield. Both 10-round decisions were split.

Pellegrini, who weighed 147 pounds to Brooks' 150½, looked far from his best. The long layoff had much to do with his bad timing and he missed often. Brooks used his superior experience and power to overcome Jerry's rallies.

Brooks got the vote of referee Herman Dutreix, 5-4-1, and of judge Ernest Cojoe, 6-3-1, while judge Pete Giarrusso saw it 5-4-1 for Pellegrini.

Pellegrini's lifetime mark now is 20-6, while Brooks' shows 36-17-4.

Joe Burns, 180, and Vernon Clay, 217, both of New Orleans, proved that their feud is genuine. Burns scored a TKO in 2:53 of the fifth round, as was scheduled for 10. Referee Fred Adams intervened after Burns dropped Clay three times in the fifth.

It was Burns' 15th straight pro victory without a defeat, and his second kayo over Clay, whose record is 7-2, both losses to Burns.

In the opening bout, scheduled for 10, Alvin Phillips, 154, New Orleans, scored a TKO over Brad Silas, 155, Washington, D.C., in 2:34 of the third round. Phillips has lost only one in 13 pro fights. Silas went down in the third, staggered up at a four count and was an easy target when referee Ernest Cojoe intervened.

▶ Toro, who weighed 147 pounds to 146 for Pugh, is in a good bargaining position for a return match, which would pack the 10,000 auditorium capacity. A fight with Pellegrini also would draw big.

While the decision was a split one, and the verdict was greeted with jeers and cheers, the fight was a good one.

Referee Pete Giarrusso scored the fight 5-3-2 in favor of Toro. Judge Maxi Docusen had it 4-3-3 for Pugh, and judge Lucien Jefferson tabbed it 5-4-1 for Toro.

Pugh opened a small cut over Toro's eye during the second round. However, the wound didn't keep the New Yorker from pressing the attack.

In the ninth, Toro worked Percy into a neutral corner and began finding the range. A right to the head buckled Percy's knees, and for the first time it appeared as though Pugh was in trouble. Toro went right back to the task in the 10th and again jolted the local welter.

The contest grossed about $10,000, a good payday for the debuting Al Karcher.

Joe Cook, stablemate of Pugh, had an easy time whipping Jessie Alaniz, Houston, in the six-round semi-final. Cook, who weighed 134 to 136 for his opponent, kept popping his long left in the Texan's face.

Alaniz, a bit thick around the middle, pressed the fight most of the way, but didn't have the reach. The decision in Cook's favor was a mere formality.

In the opening four, Sherman Robinson, 139, Bastrop, La., decisioned Alex Rivas, 138¼, New Orleans. It was a fair scrap.

The second four was a brawl between Clyde Washington, 134½, New Orleans, and Kenny Perron, 130, New Orleans ending in a draw.

Joe Gleason, 169, New Orleans, and Cassius Scott, 163, New Orleans put on a drab four-rounder, with Gleason getting a split decision.

RODRIGUEZ AVENGES DEFEAT BY RONDON AT SAN JUAN

By Mario Rivera Martino

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Luis Manuel Rodriguez still has enough to handle the best in the welter and middleweight divisions. He proved this in reversing a loss to Venezuelan Vicente Paul Rondon in 10 rounds.

Rodriguez paced himself well, taking the first four rounds as well as the ninth and 10th to score a unanimous verdict.

He did not give his lanky opponent much room in which to work by keeping close to him in some instances, or maintaining himself at a safe enough distance to nullify Rondon's uppercuts.

The semi-final 10 was also a re-match. Pedro Miranda scored a kayo over Charlie Austin in 2:58 of the sixth.

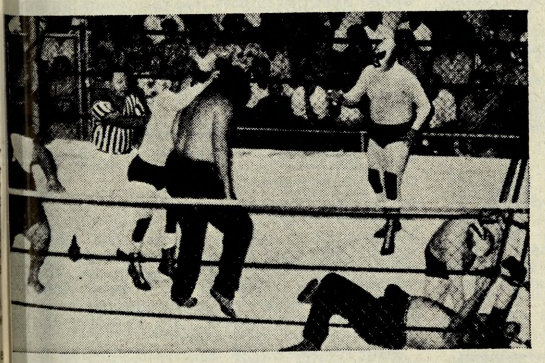
Austin looked as if he were going to repeat his kayo when he scored a knockdown in the third round. But the Cuban, now based in Colombia, came back strong and was battering away at Austin in the sixth when the referee called a halt.

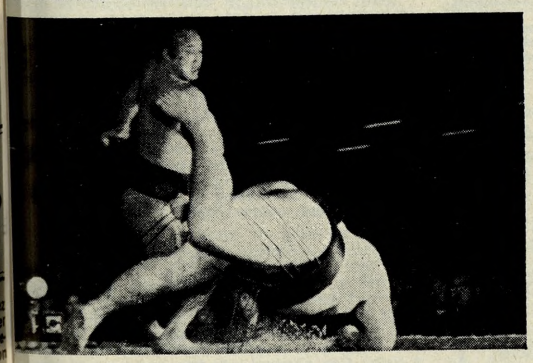
Lightweight Guacharaco Viera, Venezuela, was lucky to gain a verdict over Bud Anderson, who appeared to have an edge in 10.

Welterweight Dario Hidalgo, Santo Domingo, had little difficulty in winning a 10-round decision over Dave Wyatt.

In the poorest bout of the card Charles Jordan scored a TKO over the Miami-based Cuban welter Wilfredo Hurst. No comment.

The RING WRESTLING





it's THE BEST . . .

A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.

it's EXCITING . . .

The Ring Magazine staff, with its hundreds of correspondents all over the world, is putting everything into this expert publication—"Ring Wrestling."

it's COMPLETE . . .

Exclusive interviews, articles by the wrestlers themselves, pictures galore, special fan club section, and surprise features continually. And don't forget we will bring you not JUST RESULTS but reports on wrestling matches by our correspondents, who are eye witnesses, right from the ringside.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

TO

THE RING INC.

120 W. 31st ST., NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

's YOURS . . .

This publication is printed on the finest coated paper so that pictures will be prized and become collectors' items. We are taking into account everything you wrestling fans have written to us that you wanted in a wrestling magazine. No effort or cost is being spared. To be sure you receive each copy send the coupon below off to us immediately.

JR FIRST FOUR YEARS ARE A PROVEN SUCCESS — ALL SOLD OUT — COPIES ARE ALREADY COLLECTOR'S ITEMS.

RW-10

Please rush me your Wrestling Magazine, "Ring Wrestling" for which I enclose $3.00 for a 6 issues' subscription in U.S. and possessions. $4.00 for all foreign.

NAME.....

Street No. .....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Subscription will begin with the current issue unless otherwise indicated.

SKIN-DIVER WATCH

ONLY **$12.95**

Regularly $18.00

- Black Face
- Luminous Dial
- Times You Under Water
- Calendar Feature

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

The waterproof Skin Diver is Swiss-made with anti-magnetic case with brushed Jet Set black face, daily calendar and easy to read luminous dial. This precision instrument is as at home under the sea or at business or cocktail party. It's the HE-MAN timepiece for men of distinction. Outer rim rotates allowing you to time yourself under water. . . . has many other uses.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N.Y.

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Skin Diver Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

RICCITELLI LOSER, WINNER IN PORTLAND

By Don Hamill

New England fans were shocked at the defeat Pete Riccitelli suffered at the hands of unheralded Lloyd Bozeman, 173, Newark, N.J. Bozeman had shown several times in Walpole, Mass., and failed to get rave notices. He came to Portland to fight and fight he did. He took an edge over the first five rounds and had Riccitelli shaken in the fifth from four rights to the jaw in a row. Riccitelli, realizing that he had to hustle, stepped up the pace but Bozeman matched his flurries. Bozeman finished the final two rounds with a whirlwind attack to cement the win. It is expected that Pete, who scaled 172, took the fight too lightly. A rematch will prove or disprove that point.

Al Romano, 143, North Adams, Mass., continued to impress with his boxing and punching ability when he stopped George Ayala, 143, New York, in the sixth round of the semi-final. Unbeaten Paul Hamilton, 142, Brunswick, kept his streak going with an easy win over Kid Falu, 138, Worcester, in six. Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, ran into a tartar in Alberto Milano, 158, New York, who copped a six-round decision from him. Don Cartonio, 172, Portland, had to settle for a draw with Ted Butler, 180, Hull, Mass., in a four spot. In the opening contest, Conrad Doaust, 168, Wilton, won over T. L. Davis, 172, Brunswick, in a wild four-rounder.

▶ **Lewiston Armory**—Comebacking Aime Morin, 150, Lewiston, edged out an eight-round split decision over Skip Yeaton, 155, Belfast. Morin proved to be the harder puncher but Yeaton, who is improving by leaps and bounds, kept his left jab working to pile up points. The final round was a slugfest.

Kid Petito, 128, New York, scored a fifth-round knockout over durable Henry Wickham, 130, Portland. It had been a fairly even fight until a sneak right spilled Wickham in the third session. Another in round five ended the fracas. Chick Ciciotte, 120, Brunswick, launched his comeback with a six-round decision over Johnny Wright, 115, Fernandina Beach, Fla. Also embarking on a comeback, Lefty Charest, 145, Lewiston, eliminated Maurice White, 150, Danforth, in the final heat of their four.

▶ **Portland Exposition Building**—Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, had little trouble disposing of Jimmy (Terry) Williams, 162, Nassau, in the sixth round of their scrap slated for ten. Riccitelli moved around and jabbed Williams freely, drawing blood from his nose. Williams had all of the fight taken from him early in the sixth round when Riccitelli scored with a hard left hook the body. Williams retired for the night shortly afterward.

Irish Beau Jaynes, 131, Lowell, threw and scored with thousands of punches before he won on a TKO over Leon Gilliard (Sandy Seabrook, 132, Jacksonville, at the outset of the seven round. There were no knockdowns but Gilliard took a bad beating for six sessions. Bob White, head, 162, New York was hard pressed in gaining a six-round split decision over lanky Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook. Chick Ciciotte, 118, Brunswick, flattened Jimmy Wright, 114, Jacksonville, in the third round. Gordon Mason, 18 Bath, edged Conrad Daoust, 168, Wilton, in slam-bang four-rounder.

▶ **Providence, Auditorium** — Eddie "Red To Owens, 164, Holyoke, Mass., found Giuseppe "Juan" Botta, 158, Argentina, a soft touch and kayoed him in the first round. After a brief period of sparring, Owens moved in with two left hooks to the head and as Botta started down, a right uppercut to the jaw. Botta needed medical assistance before he could leave the ring after being counted out by guest referee, Willie Pep.

For the second time Johnny Readano, 19 Providence, lost by disqualification to Jose Garcia, 120, Worcester, when he was given the heave ho in the second round. Tony Mamarelli, 139, Secaucus, N.J., outslugged Marcelino Alicia, 13 Worcester, in a six-round war. Johnny Gil 164½, West Springfield, Mass., stopped Tom Smith, 159, New York, in the second stanza of the six-round opener, Irish Pat Kivlin, 131, Cambridge, eked out a split decision over Tony Cha 129, New York.

▶ **Portland**—Veteran Georgie Johnson, 163, Trenton, like Ol' Man River, just keeps rolling along. He turns back youngsters who were mere babes when he was in his prime. Bob Herrington, 16 New York, was his most recent victim. Herrington made the old man hustle and was barely shaded. Bob got off to an early lead and, for awhile, it appeared that he might upset the master. Twice in the third round he ran into rights to the jaw that dropped him each time. Herrington pulled ahead again in rounds five thru eight but Johnson reached down into his bag of experience and captured the ninth and 10th heats to gain the win.

Sonny Floyd, 163, Trenton, scored a second-round knockdown over George Holden, 169, Medford, in taking the six-round semi-final. Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook, stopped Ted Butler, 176, Hull, Mass., in the third round. Boy Payzant, 151, Freeport, flattened Gary O'Neil, 15 Portland, in the first round. Don Cartonio, 17 Portland, beat T. L. Davis, 173, Brunswick, in a pleasing four-rounder.

▶ **Lewiston Armory**—Aime Morin, 150, Lewiston, repeated his win over Skip Yeaton, 155, Belfast, by taking a unanimous decision after eight rounds. The bout was close and there was much action. Morin again was the aggressor, while Yeaton utilized a sharp left jab to keep Morin from getting set. Morin rallied in the sixth round to score well with several hard punches and then maintained the point edge.

Paul Hamilton, 138, Brunswick, scored his most important win to date as he rang up number 7 at the expense of veteran Kid Petito, 130, New York. Hamilton moved well, scoring with left jabs, outslugged Petito in the exchanges, and appeared to have won clearly, but the decision was of the split variety. Chick Ciciotte, 120, Brunswick, and Jean Leroux, 126, Quebec City, put on an eight-round slugfest that ended up all even. Lefty Charest, 143, Lewiston, had too much savvy for Bob Payzant, 148, Freeport, and copped the duke in four rounds. Oscar Leveque, 135, Quebec City, spoiled the comeback of George Gosselin, 13 Lewiston, by outlasting him in the four-round opener.

▶ **Portland**—Jimmy McDermott, 169, Holyoke, finished off Royce Cox, 175, New Haven, in the second round. After a cautious first round, McDermott went to work in the second session. Two solid left hooks to the body backed a hurt Cox to the ropes, where he was hit with a left hook to the head and another hard body shot, this time a right. Cox sagged into the ropes which kept him from falling. It was on the ropes that referee Phil Bennett counted him out.

Hardpunching Tony Valenti, 161, Boston, won the 10-round co-feature over Bob Whitehead, New York. Valenti appeared quite rusty and was unable to land a dynamite-laden punch until the closing seconds of the 10th round. Whitehead had proven a stubborn foe and there were many who felt that he earned at least a draw. The decision favoring Valenti was divided. Tony Lampron, 167½, Westbrook, gained a six-round split decision over Billy Pryor, 172, Norwalk. Walter Miller, 205, Portland, was impressive in his pro debut by halting Ted Butler, 190, Hull, in the second round. Butler was down three times in the round.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

Official TV Satin Boxing Trunks $3.95
WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS $5.00
Official 8 Oz. Fight Gloves..$17.00 Set
High Top Boxing Shoes .....$12.95 Pr.
L13 High Top Boxing Shoes..$14.00 Pr.
Shoes can be had in white or black
#R.F. PRO. HEADGUARDS Rubber Front Pad $10.95
#CP HEADGUARD—with cheek protectors for better protection around eyes $15.00
PRO TEETH Protectors $2.50
PROFESSIONAL TRAINING GLOVES
12 Oz. Wine Leather .....$10.95 Pr.
12 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$12.95 Pr.
14 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$15.00 Pr.
16 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$17.00 Pr.
FOULPROOF CUPS—Best protection proved in fighting rings $10.95
FOULPROOF CUPS—with wider wings around waistline better protection for hips $15.00

LEONARD ZERLING

STRIKING BAG GLOVES
Has rubber sponge pad in gloves covered with Black Leather $6.00
#2 Quality Leather Striking Bag Gloves Regular Padding $5.00

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Ball Bearing Swivel $7.00
Regular Swivels $3.00
White Terry Robes $12.00
GOOD GRADE SATIN ROBE $20.00
Name Included FREE!

Ball Bearing Leather Jump Ropes $3.95
Boxing Timers to Order $45.00
½ Waist Combination Suit from waist to ankles $10.00

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
SEND MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK—NO C.O.D.

BOXING RING, Complete $250.00, Mat Extra $1.25 a Sq. Foot—Ring for Hire
CANVAS DUMMY BAGS, Filled, Chains attached to bag F.O.B.—N.Y. $20.00
EMPTY CANVAS DUMMY BAG, Unfilled, Chains attached $14.00

G & S SPORTING GOODS

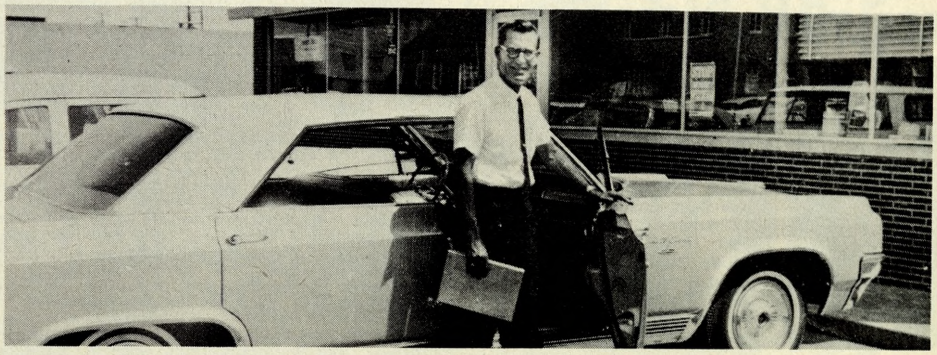
43 Essex Street • New York, N. Y.

SPring 7-7590

READ THE RING and RING WRESTLING

E'S AVERAGING $20,000 WORKING 6 MONTHS A YEAR

O COLLEGE . . . NO EXPERIENCE O SELLING—Yet Joe Miller ade The Move To Top Money st. Read How He Did It.



hen Joe Miller walked to a mail- that day in Duncan, Oklahoma, the gs he wanted in life seemed far nd his reach.

e wanted a lot more money. He ted to break free of his deadend job. wanted independence, security. He ted a new future—one that wouldn't dribble away in disappointment.

hances looked dim. Joe had no col- . His only experience was in his old He couldn't just quit and hope.

ut when Joe Miller dropped his en- pe in that mailbox, everything he ted suddenly became possible. *It was single most profitable act of his life.* hanged everything. Yet, all he had was mail a coupon like the one you at the bottom of this page.

E BOOK PUT JOE MILLER THE ROAD TO BIG INCOME

hat coupon brought Joe a fascinating, book from Universal Schools—the e book you can have in just a few . It's an eye-opener! It tells the -known story of a world of oppor- ty all around you in the booming dent Investigation field.

was all new to Joe. Like most men, hardly ever heard of Accident In- gation. He didn't know the first g about it. Yet, Joe Miller felt he found the perfect opportunity.

nd he had! Soon Joe was moving d in the most exciting, new career inable. His first full year he made 768.72! *Since then he's averaged 000 working about six months a* . The rest of the time he just relaxes takes it easy.

MILLER LEARNED THE RETS OF SUCCESS UST 30 MINUTES!

e skimmed through Universal's free in 30 minutes and changed his life. learned many money-making facts. the three points that showed Joe the to real success are these:

● That Accident Investigation is one of the biggest service businesses today—a $19 billion industry booming to new growth every year. It's safe from lay-offs, recession and automation because accidents keep right on happening no matter what the economic conditions.

● That more and more men are urgently needed to investigate and settle some 22 million accidents and losses every year for insurance and other companies—and the accident rate goes up steadily.

● That for nearly 20 years Universal Schools' training-by-mail plan has been the path to success for hundreds of men in this profitable, fast-growing field—most of them men with no college and no experience.

So there it was. The opportunity of a lifetime and the way to grab it. Joe did—fast. He enrolled for Universal's correspondence training at the mere cost of cigarette money.

HE TRAINED WITHOUT RISK, IN HIS SPARE TIME AT HOME

It was suprisingly easy. Joe simply studied his lessons-by-mail. He did it in his spare time, at home, at his own pace. He didn't risk a single paycheck because he kept right on with his old job while he trained.

In brief, clear, interesting lessons, Joe learned exactly how to step in and start making money quickly in Accident Investigation. And, obviously, that's what he did. But even today, successful as he is, Joe says: "If at any time I'm in doubt, I refer to my Universal books."

Joe Miller's income is unusually high and it is not typical of the industry. He's become a busy specialist in storm loss adjusting. But it does show the huge potential in Accident Investigation—even for men with no college and no experience. For example, here are some reports from recent Universal students:

My income has more than doubled." *—James T. Woodruff of Louisiana.*

"An immediate 40% increase in wages."—*Bill Ruhnke of Missouri.*

"A raise every three months for the next two years, plus new car and expense account."—*Oscar Singletary of Georgia.*

"Approximately 25% increase in wages, plus $125 a month for car expense." *—J. J. Dubreuil of Maryland.*

"My salary has increased by 63%." *—Marcel Roy, Canada.*

FIND YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW! SEND FOR FREE BOOK TODAY

In a matter of days, you can have in your hands the same book that put Joe Miller and so many others on the road to new success. There's no obligation. No salesman will call on you. Simply mail the coupon below or send a card to Universal Schools, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205.

Read why Accident Investigation is today's most exciting career . . . about the many spare time or full time job opportunities open to men everywhere . . . the stories of successful Universal students, with names and locations . . . about Universal's respected no-risk training plan and *free placement service.*

But act quickly! Take that money-making walk to a mailbox. Send your coupon today.

Approved for Veterans' Training

REE PLACEMENT SERVICE

niversal Schools provides prompt, fective job placement help in any rt of the United States and Canada. ore than 1,000 companies have re- uested and receive our monthly t of graduates. Universal trains d places more men in the Ac- dent Investigation field than any her school. Or, if you would prefer start your own full or part time siness, we will show you exactly w to do it.

MAIL NOW FOR YOUR BIG, FREE BOOK

Universal Schools, Dept. WR-10
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205

Please rush my free book on earnings and opportunities in Accident Investigation. No obligation. No salesman will call.

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

BOXERS
Invest NOW for that day when...
Nice leased bar and 13-room busy hotel for sale. Mexican-American clientele. Write or phone Vince at
VINCE'S INN
11015 San Fernando Road, Pacoima, Calif.
Phone 213-899-5078

BE WELL BUILT
HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ **Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building. 25c.**
- ☐ **Body Conditioning and Midsection Course. 25c.**
- ☐ **Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.**
- ☐ **Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.**

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to **HARRY GOOD** Dept, R-10
Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car. 28739

DRUNK

DOCTOR'S MARVELOUS MEDICAL DISCOVERY!
"World Famous Since 1943"

Thousands have been helped to break the drinking cycle **INEXPENSIVELY**. This Doctor's Medical Discovery helps promote an Aversion (dislike) to all alcoholic drinks. May be used secretly in Whiskey, Wine, Beer, Gin etc. Comes to you ready to use with instructions. This is a HOME METHOD **GUARANTEED PURE**. Not represented as a Treatment or as a permanent "Cure", but it is a Doctor's recognized method for interrupting the drinking cycle for weeks, months and years. Time varying with the individual. A happy **SOBERIN AIDS** user writes: "Please send me another bottle of **SOBERIN AIDS**, I had a bottle of Soberin Aids two years ago and my family lived in peace. Now, my husband has started to drink again. Please rush me this wonderful medicine. God Bless You." Mrs. N. K.—Sidney, N. S. Canada
DO NOT WAIT. ORDER SOBERIN AIDS NOW! GUARANTEED or MONEY Back. Pay postman $10.00 plus c.o.d. & postage or Save $1.20 in C.O.D. & postage by sending $10.00 with order.
SOBERIN AIDS CO. DEPT. RS-7
P.O. Box 42, Rugby Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

JAPANESE REPORTER FAULTS SAKURAI IN DEFEAT BY ROSE

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—The fistic front in Japan has been active and interesting with one world championship bout, three Oriental title fights and one national contest.

Australia's world bantamweight ruler Lionel Rose successfully kept his laurels from Takao Sakurai, hitherto unbeaten, in 15. The three triumphant Orient titlists, all Japanese, are junior lightweight Yoshiaki Numata, featherweight Katsuo Saito, and junior feather Kiyohide Yuzudo. Kiyoshi Ogawa is the newly crowned boss in Japan's junior lightweight class.

▶ Lionel Rose, Australian Aborigine, got off the canvas in the second and fought back all out to capture a split decision here from Sakurai, Japan's first Olympic champion, in a dull hit-and-run 15-rounder at Budokan Arena.

The split nod was close but undisputed before the well-packed 8,000 house. Referee Nick Pope, a U.S. civilian worker, and judge Ko Toyama gave their votes of 72-71 and 72-70 respectively to Rose. Judge Takeo Ugo saw it a draw, 72-72. I scored the affair 72-70 for the champion.

Sakurai, scaling 117½ to Lionel's 118, displayed little initiative, even after the Japanese southpaw had dropped Rose with a flashing straight left to the jaw for the compulsory eight in the second session.

Had Sakurai pressed the issue he could have been the seventh Olympic champion to grasp a professional world title. The Aborigine, who had small- ringcrafts against a lefthander, was an easy target for Sakurai's counter blows.

Fast-moving Takao, with an unblemished record of 22-0-0, concentrated on his familiar and unpopular hit-and-run tactics. They fought in even terms for most of the 45 minutes, but Rose was the more aggressive.

It was an easy task for Lionel Rose, 20, to overcome his deficit of the earlier rounds to tire the 27-year-old Japanese, who was only a runner in the last five. In the final round the Aussie battered the body, Sakurai's weak point, effectively and had him on the verge of a knockout. The victory was Rose's 30th against two defeats.

In the supporting tenner Sadao Takagi, 139½, finished Hitoshi Shudo, 138, and a hitherto unbeaten Shinjin-O, in seven.

Featherweight Kuwashi Shimizu halted Toshimasa Hasegawa in seven. They weighed 124 each.

▶ Two scrappy bantamweights, Ushiwakamaru Harada and Yoshio Nakane, battled to a technical draw, in one round at Korakuen Hall. An accidental butt made a deep cut over Harada's left eye and the JBC doctor ordered a halt. Each scaled 117½ pounds.

▶ Katsuo Saito, 125, became the Oriental featherweight champion as he kayoed Francisco Balug, 125, of the Philippines, in the fourth of a scheduled 12-round elimination contest at Korakuen Hall.

The Orient crown had been vacant owing to Japanese Mitsunori Seki's retirement. Saito scored heavily with solid left hooks. He decked the Filipino lefty three times, and out.

In the semi, Kenji Iwata upset Norio Endo on points in a junior light eight.

▶ Orient junior lightweight ruler Yoshiaki Numata knocked out Korea's Kang Il Suh in the seventh round to retain his crown for the third time. The 2,000 spectators liked the clean upset KO, with Yoshi's smashing right cross to the jaw.

Suh, to whom Numata had lost a decision in February, 1966, hammered the champion and almost floored him in the first two sessions. Both tipped the beam at 130.

The preliminary four, that ended in 55 seconds, saw Masanao Toyoshima the winner over Shinya Hirama. The featherweight Toyo has scored four consecutive KOs, all inside 1 minute of the opening round.

▶ Korakuen Hall saw lefty Hajime Taroura, 123, national junior featherweight boss, dropped twice and lose a split duke to newcomer Kenjiro Nakajima in 10 rounds, nontitle.

The hard-fought rallies reached a peak in the fifth, when Naka, 123, floored the southpaw. Immediately thereafter Naka kissed the canvas from Hajime's straight left, both for the mandatory eight.

In the semi-final, junior feather Shinjin-O Shintaro Uchiyama outscored Takeo Tamashiro in eight.

▶ Brazil's Sebastiano Nascimento was a TKO winner over Jaguar Kakizawa in the third session at Korakuen Hall.

A bad cut over Jaguar's right eye caused a sudden stoppage. The Japanese unleashed a barrage to nail the Brazilian southpaw against the corner in the second.

The semi-windup saw flyweight Masao Ohba stop Shoichi Fujimaki in three.

Eigo Takagi, 119, national bantam titlist, was annoyed by the roundhouse attack of Mexican Ramiro Nides, 118¾, but won a unanimous nod in 10. Takagi's knockdown in the opening session gave the majority votes to the puff-eyed Japanese.

▶ Ryu Sorimachi, 149¾, lost a close but unanimous verdict to former welter champ Hisao Minami, 146¾, in 10 rounds at Osaka. The card drew 3,200. Sorimachi, in spite of three straight kayo wins, displayed his weakness and inexperience against a puncher with quick hands and fast feet.

▶ Filipino Bernabe Villacampo, 109¾, halted Yuzo Naruma, 111¾, in six. Narumi was a wide-open target for the lefty Filipino and absorbed too much punishment to continue.

In the semi, junior welter Shinjin-O winner Takemi Kato polished off Toshikichi Suemitsu in two.

▶ Nagoya saw local favorite Kiyoshi Ogawa, 130, dethrone the national junior lightweight champion via a split victory over Hiroshi Shoji, 129½, in a hard-fought 10.

His left eye closed, Shoji, a good footworker, unfortunately mixed it up with the peekaboo, tough Ogawa.

In the first tenner, Shigeru Tarumizu, flyweight, turned the tables on Toshinobu Tsukamoto in four by a KO.

▶ Australia's Jimmy Bell, 125¾, sparring partner of Lionel Rose, drew with Kazutoshi Nakayama, 125½, at Hamamatsu. Rose put on a two-round exhibition with Toshimasa Hasegawa.

▶ Benkei Fujikura, 150, banged out Jerry Cobra Pate, 149½, of U.S., copping a one-sided duke in 10 heats at Mizusawa. In the semi-final, flyweight Misao Yamane TKOd Katsuyuki Kawabata in eight.

▶ Oriental junior featherweight kingpin Kiyohide Yazudo, 121¾, duplicated a hairline victory against Korea's Soo-Kang Suh, 121¼, whom the shorter Japanese barely outscored in 12 rounds at Kumamoto.

Yuzudo, with whom the Korean drew in a title bout last November, held the initiative all the way. Their rubber battle drew a sellout crowd of 5,500.

In the semi-windup, junior welter Yukinobu Hiraki outpointed Tatenao Mitsuyama in eight.

▶ Neglected local puncher Noriyasu Yoshimura, 155, stopped Akimine Takeda, 153, in the 10th at Korakuen Hall.

▶ National flyweight ruler Speedy Hayase showed his progress in a short-range rally and received a unanimous nod over Ely Axinto, Filipino newcomer, at Korakuen Hall in a fast 10. They tipped the beam at 113.

In the first tenner flyweight Hideo Miyamoto decisioned Shiomi Tanaka.

▶ Coming back from his kayo loss to Dwight Hawkins, Kuniaki Shibata, 129, defeated Bedo Maldonado, 129¾, imported from Mexico, in 10 at Korakuen Hall. Shibata scored a shutout and dropped Bedo for a mandatory eight in the eighth.

▶ Rokuro Ishiyam, 129, former Orient feather champ, decked Brazilian Sebastiano Nascimento, 130¼, and whipped the southpaw at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Japan Boxing Enterprises, Inc., has been established by Takafusa Kawari to develop matchmaking not only in Japan but abroad. The chief members of the new promotion are Filipino Lope Sarreal and Hawaii's Sam Ichinose and Ralph Empuku.

▶ The Japan Boxing Commission declared the eight-rounder between Akihide Tamaoka and Shigeyoshi Ohki no-contest. Referee Takeo Ugo failed to show Tamaoka's bad cut from a butt to the doctor of JBC and awarded a TKO to Ohki. Up to the stoppage Tamaoka was a points winner, and should have won a technical decision.

▶ The Orient junior welterweight championship, which world champ Paul Fujii relinquished to the OBF, was grasped by Thailand's Spornchai Charernmuang who defeated Filipino Larry Flaviano in 12 rounds in Bangkok.

▶ Fujii's next title defense, against Filipino Pedro Adigue, has been postponed again owing to Paul's hand injury, which happened in the non-title combat with Roberto Cruz in May. Fujii flattened Roberto in two.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, W.I.

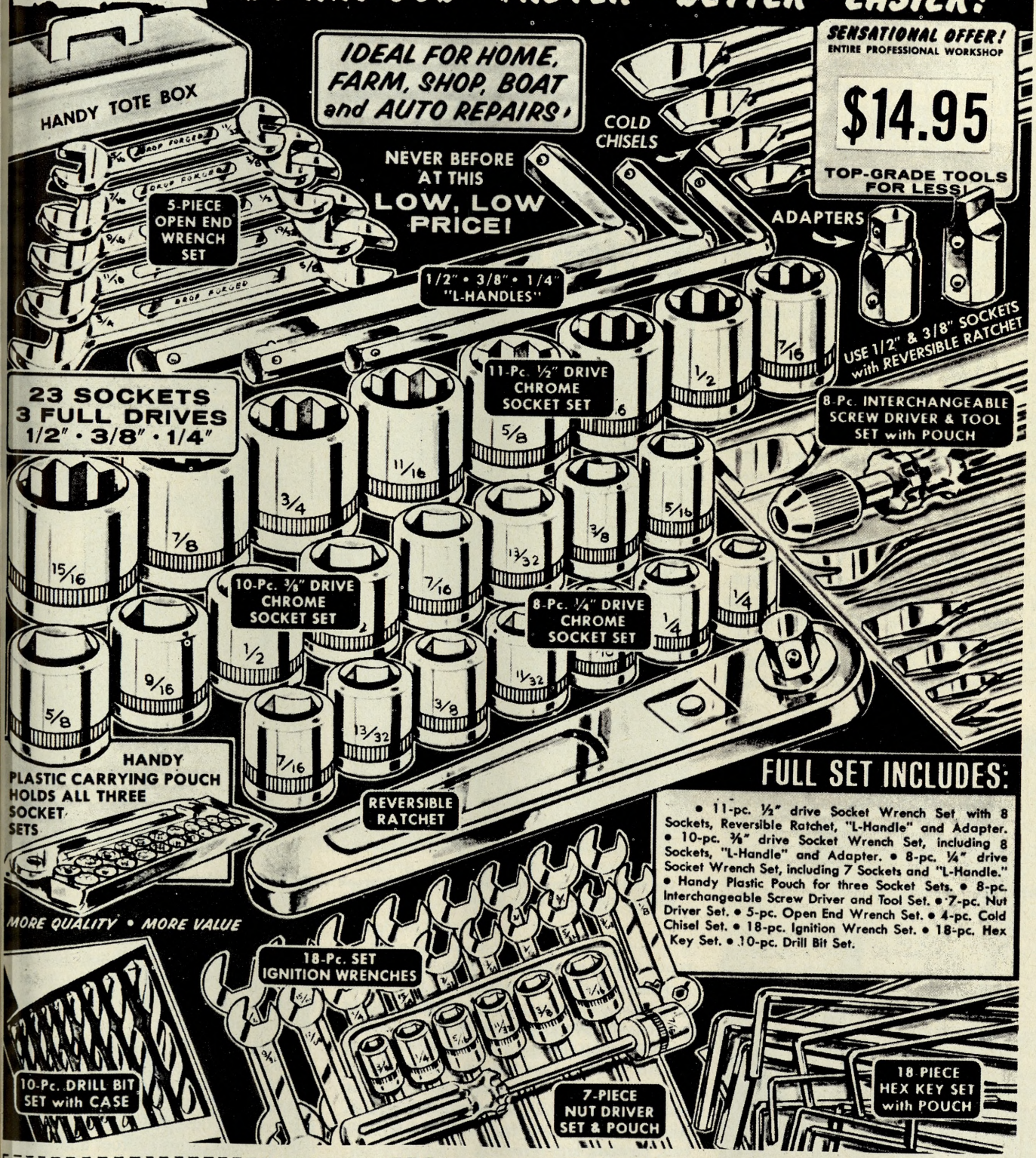
By George C. Beckles

Matt Donovan, 152, middleweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, with a determination to preserve his top position in the field of middleweights, had Carlos Mark, 151½, Trinidad, clutching and missing with long rights and lefts throughout a 10-rounder, thus gaining a majority decision.

In the semi final, Urban Baptiste, 151½, outpointed Roy Harry, 151, in eight. In the preliminaries, Fitzroy Guiseppi, 136, scored a unanimous decision over Mervyn George, 135, in six. McKenzie Granger, 143, and Charles James, 135, fought six rounds to a draw.

106 Pc. PROFESSIONAL SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

DO ANY JOB · FASTER · BETTER · EASIER!



FULL SET INCLUDES:

• 11-pc. ½" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 10-pc. ⅜" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 8 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. ¼" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle." • Handy Plastic Pouch for three Socket Sets. • 8-pc. Interchangeable Screw Driver and Tool Set. • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 10-pc. Drill Bit Set.

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 106-Piece Finest Steel Socket Wrench Set at your special price of $14.95 Plus $1.25 Postage.

☐ **CASH $16.20** Save C.O.D. Charges

☐ **C.O.D.** Enclosed $3.00 Deposit

No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance on Delivery.

Print Name _____

Print Address _____

Print City _____ State _____ Zip _____

By RICK LANNING

ROSSI—ITALY'S AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL

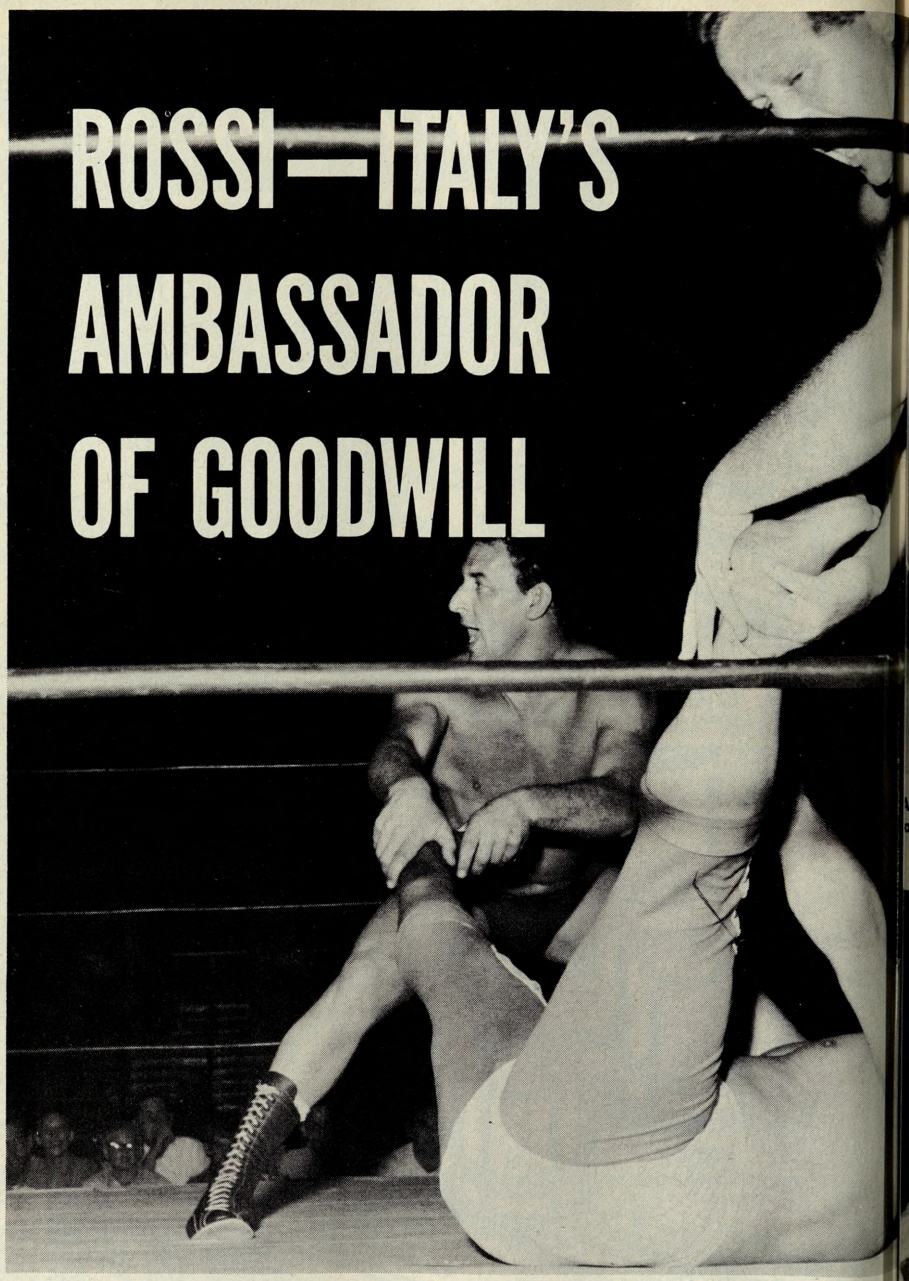
ITALIANS have a reputation for being friendly, cheerful goodwill ambassadors. Take Perry Como for example. Born of Italian parents in a suburb of Canonsburg, Pa., the former barber swept to fame as a relaxed, smiling singer who never met a person he didn't like. Rocky Marciano heads a long line of boxers whose ancestors left the 'Boot' for the shores of America. One of the greatest heavyweight champions, Marciano remained well-liked and respected throughout his ring career.

Now comes another Italian to the sports scene. This Ambassador of Goodwill is Len Rossi, one of the most popular sports figures ever to come out of Rome, Italy. A headliner who is "bumping off" opponents from the top down, Rossi has managed to achieve and maintain what Italians and Americans alike refer to as the "good life" —a comfortable house in the suburbs . . . money in the bank . . . a late model car . . . and an appetite for Italian wine and home cooking.

"I eat so much that I frighten my wife," admitted Rossi. "She expects me to swell up like a rubber blimp, I suppose." Yet he manages to keep his weight at a rock-hard 230 pounds, the same weight he wrestled at as an amateur during his YMCA days.

Although he is an Italian citizen by birth, Rossi moved to Ithaca, N.Y., at the age of six. He became naturalized because "I loved America from the moment I saw the Statue of Liberty. There was a feeling of freedom, a sense of happy spirit here that I never felt in my home country."

Garrett (left) and Rossi look over Len's recording contract with a Nashville recording firm. Len may have a hit record soon.



Len Rossi (left) and Billy Garrett use a "spread eagle" on a hapless opponent. Crowds adore the popular Italian and his partner.

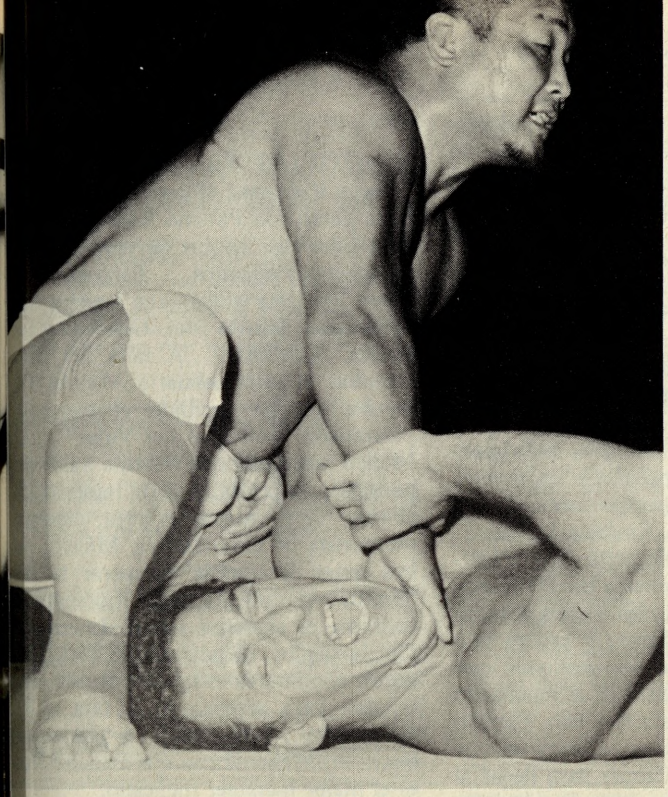
Rossi's father, a pink-faced man who loved the rewards of hard work, quickly got into the produce business. He provided an adequate, though not luxurious living for his family. Len lost his Italian accent by the time he was nine years old. He adapted himself to the competitive U.S. spirit in athletics and became a star in football, baseball and wrestling.

"The Young Men's Christian Association provided a good outlet for my energies," said Rossi, smiling. "I learned to box, skip rope, and just keep in good shape through exercising."

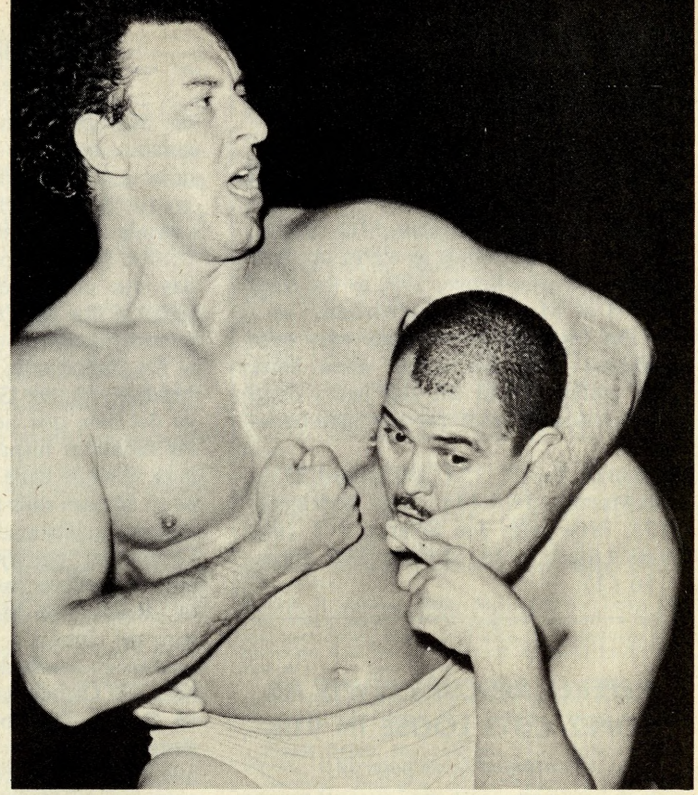
To this day, the 'Y' has a special place in Rossi's heart. He believes every child should have the opportunity to belong to a YMCA or YWCA. Like the late President Kennedy, Italian-born Rossi realizes that U.S. youngsters fall far below their counterparts in Europe when it comes to physical conditioning.

"You don't find this to be the case with the Russians," said Rossi, his dark eyes flashing. "Russian children are kept on a sustained program of physical conditioning from the time they are very young until they enter the armed forces and even afterwards. This can't help but give the Russians a slight physical superiority over the rest of the world."

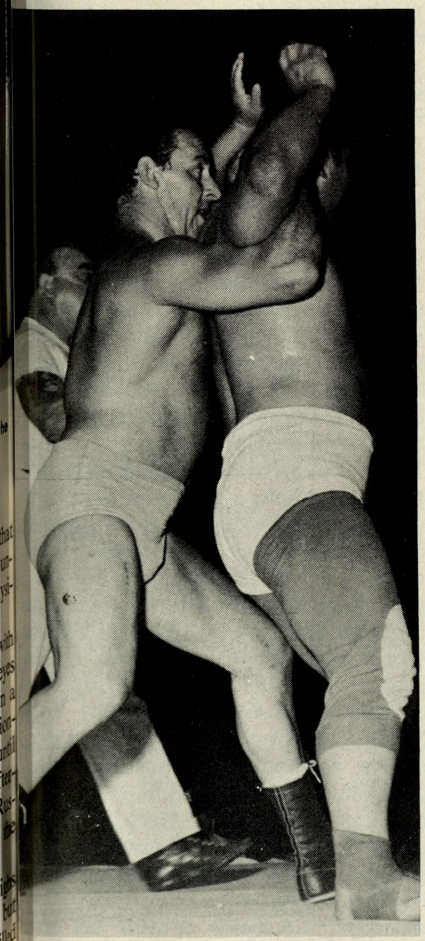
Rossi stands five-foot-eleven and weighs in at 230 pounds. His frame is solid but not fleshy. In recent months, he has filled the Birmingham, Ala. sports arena with crowds estimated at 5,000 to 7,000 each night.



choke hold has Len in a real bind, but Rossi and Garrett came on win the match, two falls to one.



"Shall I give it to him?" yells Rossi. "Yes," roars the packed house in Birmingham, Alabama.



ere we see Rossi getting a good hold on his pponent. Though injured several times, Len as always bounced back in fine style.

"I give much of the credit to my partner, Billy Garrett, from Nashville, Tennessee," said Rossi modestly. "Billy is a great professional wrestler. We get along very well as a tag team."

Len won the Southern Junior Heavyweight Belt before meeting Billy, who had been in the army three years. A former military policeman, Garrett had always been intrigued by wrestling. Both he and Rossi had been amateur wrestlers. They liked each other from the start and tossed their suitcases into the rear of a station wagon to head for the wrestling circuit.

Since forming their partnership, the teammates have averaged $20,000 to $30,000 per year per man. "And that just ain't spaghetti," points out Rossi.

"I'm so pleased with the acceptance of the fans over here," said Rossi. "Our sell-out crowds have included people from every phase of American life—girls in jeans, women wearing gowns and fancy jewelry, beatniks, hippies, farmers, cowboys and accountants."

Rossi declares he likes the traditional Italian foods along with steak dinners, fried chicken, shrimp and fish. He owned a spaghetti house in Nashville for a while.

"It was known as Rossi's Spaghetti House," said Len, grinning. "I got some pretty famous customers in the recording business — Johnny Cash, Webb Pierce, Brenda Lee and Don Gibson."

While Len traveled around the country wrestling, his wife operated the restaurant. Finally the restaurant became too much of a drain on the couple's time and energy so Rossi sold it.

Both Rossi and Garrett are 29 years of age and have families. Since they are young and good-looking, they aren't without "female" problems. That is, good-looking men are likely to attract females to the sports arena and vice versa.

Rossi is considering making a tour of Italy. His manager wants him to tour Australia and Europe to fatten his purse, but the Italian tour is foremost in Len's mind.

"I haven't been back to Italy since I left 23 years ago," he says. "I think it would be a great education for both Billy and myself to swing over there. Maybe our families could accompany us."

Len ran into a bit of trouble recently. During a rough match in Birmingham, he suffered a pair of broken ribs and a smashed elbow. Doctors warned him to stay out of the ring for two months, but he ignored their advice and was back wrestling three weeks later.

Bad luck often is tempered with good luck. Because of his connections in Nashville, recognized as a leading headquarters for recording artists, Len has managed to cut a record. His pleasant voice croons, "If It Isn't You." The Fronia label in Nashville feels the song could sell 50,000 copies.

"That would be very good for a first record," Len pointed out. "Most beginning records don't sell more than 4,000 or 5,000." Len is backed up instrumentally by Eddie Bond, a top Nashville guitarist.

Another of his hobbies is hypnotism. Len has put on several commercial shows as a

(Continued on page 64)

Mac Foster Stops Bruce In 3rd Round At Fresno

FRESNO — Unbeaten Mac Foster, 212, took two rounds to warm up, then stopped Curtis Bruce, 199, in the third round at Municipal Auditorium.

The New Jersey veteran, who once defeated Tom McNeeley, tried hard, but couldn't hold off the heavy-fisted Foster, who is ready for top-flight opposition.

James Berry, 158, decisioned Dave McMurray, 161 (4); Jose Rodriguez, 134, drew with Joe Solario, 145 (4); Ted Lidgett, 156, stopped Mel Jones, 156 (2).

REFEREE RESCUES LEWIS AS LOPEZ CUTS LOOSE IN 9TH

(Continued from page 51)

DeFillipas, 127, San Diego, scoring his third victory in 30 days, had to hustle, despite scoring an early knockdown, to nod Joey Aguilar, 127, in 10 at Olympic.

Aguilar hit the deck in the third from a right, but bounced back to open a cut over DeFillipas's left eye in the same round.

The victory was No. 12, against one setback, for the ex-navy champ.

Bobby Sedillo, 136, decisioned Felipe Torres, 136 (10).

► **VENTURA**—Professional boxing, long absent from this area, returned with a bang at Fair Grounds. Local product Ray (Windmill) White, 196, scrambled to a tight 10-rounder over Frank Gorsha, 191.

The attendance was 2,500 with 300 turned away. The gate was $3,600.

ROSSI—ITALY'S AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILLL

(Continued from page 63)

hypnotist, but admits he's never used it on an opponent in the ring.

"The action moves too fast to hypnotize anybody when you're wrestling," he said. "Besides, I have developed a sleeper hold that's better than any hypnotism." The hold was taught to him by Timothy Geohagen, an Irish wrestler who thinks the world of Rossi.

Len's most famous (and most satisfying) match was against Gene Kiniski. He fought Kiniski to a draw before a roaring crowd that obviously was behind the popular Italian to win.

"The cheers of the fans is music to my ears," said Rossi. "They are the people who make this profession worthwhile. They are the ones I try for."

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 26)

de Martínez Conill, reúna 3,000 parroquianos con una recaudación de $6,000 dólares y en cambio el extraordinario programa del Garden solo lleve 9,505, con entrada de $47,855 . . . Era para reunir 15,000 personas por lo menos, porque, no hay que olvidar que Meléndez estaba invicto y era un favorito de los fanáticos puertorriqueños."

Lo importante, desde luego, es que el Madison Square Garden se ha dado cuenta ya del filón que tiene entre los pugilistas y los fanáticos hispanos del área metropolitana, y nadie debe extrañarse si en el futuro se ofrecen más programas contando con mejores pujilistas de la América Latina . . . El Garden, por ejemplo, está muy interesado en utilizar los servicios de "Pulgarcito" Ramos, de Méjico, en varios programas del Otoño e Invierno, y espera con interés el resultado de las gestiones que hace Gil Clancy para trabajar al muchacho de Sonora, en combinación con Pancho Rosales en New York . . . Clancy estima que Ramos tiene condiciones para llegar al campeonato del mundo, pero, dice que sus esfuerzos resultarán fallidos si no establece su campeonato de actividades en los Estados Unidos, donde pueden concertarse las mejores peleas.

El Garden quiere presentar ahora a Mantequilla Nápoles como su próxima atracción, y ha ofrecido $15,000 dólares a Cuco Conde por una pelea en New York . . . Mantequilla saca muchísimo más que eso en Méjico, sin embargo . . . En Puerto Rico, los promotores Zabala y Venciana quieren presentar también a Mantequilla y hablan de una oferta de $25,000.

A Manny González, manager de Victor Meléndez, le encantó que su ahijado subiera al ring sin ser favorito en su pelea con Laguna . . . "En los tres últimos combates que ha celebrado, Victor ha subido concediendo el favoritismo a su rival, y siempre ha salido airoso"—dija Manny. Pero, en esta ocasión se rompió el hechizo.

Oscar Martínez Conill, que ha detenido durante el Verano las actividades de la Unión Nacional Marítima, tiene puesto todo su pensamiento sobre su nueva arena al aire libre del "Singer Bowl," situada frente al Shea Stadium . . . Dos peleas que tenía concertada para la inauguración se le cayeron, pero, ahora Oscar habla de combinar pugilistas irlandeses con hispanos y ases de la raza de color . . . Dice que uno de sus preferidos será Buster Mathis, quien después de su derrota a manos de Joe Frazier, en la pelea que ambos sostuvieron por la faja, ha reducido grandemente de peso y luce ahora en mejor estado.

Jimmy Rivera, uno de los muchachos que Martínez Conill desarrolló en la Unión Marítima, fué hasta Roma y peleó con Nino Benvenuti en su primera pelea después de haber ganado la faja mundial me diana a Emil Griffith . . .

NOTICIAS DE TODAS PARTE George Parnasus, el promotor de la Cos tiene pacto con Pancho Rosales de Méji para presentar en sus terrenos los mejo prospectos mejicanos . . . Parnasus cree q New York ha adelantado mucho con programas latinos del Garden y de Unión Marítima . . . A falta del cintur mundial, el extraordinario Alacrán Torres de Méjico, ha recibido el cinturón "Campeón Universal del Valor". . . Desd Méjico nos dicen que Vicente Saldivar es pensando la posibilidad de retornar pron al ring . . . Y cuando lo haga, dice un co mentarista de Guadalajara, Méjico, no ha brá quien le impida recuperar la coron mundial, porque en estos momentos, aú retirado, es el mejor pluma del mundo . . Un boxeador mejicano que todos deben seguir con interés es Ignacio Rubio, a quie señalan para arrebatarle la faja a Rafae Gutiérrez . . . Los elementos que saben d boxeo en Méjico dicen que Pancho Rosale es el mejor manager mejicano.

Cuando usted quiera saber la razón po la cual los boxeadores hispanos se están abriendo paso firmemente en el boxeo, co mo han hecho los peloteros en las Grande Ligas, no tiene más que observar que e estos momentos hay más de 25,000 much chos metidos en los distintos torneos d Guantes de Oro que se efectúan en la Am rica Latina . . . Con 10 más que hagan d grado ya habrá tema para rato . . . Tre muchachos mejicanos a observar son: Ma rio Spíndola, Francisco Serrano y Franci co Delgado . . . Los tres son jóvenes y es tán avanzando firmemente . . . El chino Govin, que acaba de regresar a New Yor después de largo viaje por todo el Asia reporta que la popularidad de los pugilistas latinos es de enorme consideración y est establece una nueva corriente para el rápi do desarrollo de los muchachos . . . En New York dos promotores están tratando d presentar pronto a Robinson García, el ex campeón cubano, que está peleando desde hace tiempo en tierras europeas . . . El ca nal 41 de New York pasará por sus pan tallas las principales peleas de boxeo que se ofrezcan por toda la América Latina . . Oscar Martínez Conill envió una buena proposición a Kid Tunero para presentar al campeón José Legra en New York . . Según Cuco Conde, una de las razones que detiene un poco a los boxeadores latinos para actuar en New York es el problema de los impuestos . . . El Garden ofrece poco dice, y los impuestos en New York son muy grandes . . . En los paises latino-americanos hay impuestos que pagar, pero, no tan elevados . . . A pesar de esto, las proposiciones que el Garden le hace al "Pulgarcito" Ramos son de tal consideración que puede que efectúe un par de peleas en Gothan antes de 1969.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Sassari—Salvatore Burruni, European bantam ampion, outpointed Billy Brown in a 10.

Chiavari—Welterweight—Bruno Arcari, Italy, ropean light welterweight champion, beat Fer- nd Simard, Canada. The Italian was ahead on ints when the fight was stopped with 1:29 ne of frame five.

Milan—Welterweight—Angel Garcia, Cuba, out- inted Paul Armstead, U.S.A., 10.

Rome—European middleweight champion Car- Duran gave an exhibition against Cyclone rth, Nigeria, to a crowd of 1,500 who paid a llion lire. This sum will be sent to the wife of pp Elze who died after his fight with Duran.

FRANCE

Vitry — Middleweight — Jean Claude Bouttier, nce, beat Daniel Mousseau, TKO six.

LUXEMBURG

Esch—Light heavyweight—Alfredo Vogrig, It- decisioned Conny Velencek, Germany, 10. ddleweight—Jack Johnson, Holland, outpointed y Philippe, Luxemburg, in an eight.

SPAIN

Bilbao—Featherweight—Luis Aissa decisioned nuel Barcala, eight rounds.

Santander—Welterweight—Jose Torcida deci- ned Fernando Tavares, eight. Oscar Miranda isioned Leopoldo Escuin in an eight. Bantam- ight—Bob Allotey beat Pedro La Torre, TKO ee.

Barcelona — Featherweight — Manuel Medina w in eight with Omar Cabrera. Manuel Calvo isioned Kid Rainbow, eight. Lightweight—Er- to Miranda beat Tony Herrera, TKO four. Mid- weight—Antonio Torres beat Jesse Green, TKO r.

Bilbao—Luis Folledo, Spain, banned from box- for six months, an obligatory suspension after g unconscious for two days after a defeat by los Duran in November last year, made a neback to beat Julien van Mechelen, Belgium, O six rounds.

Salamanca—Toni Ortiz stopped Angel Guinaldo he seventh, to retain his Spanish welterweight e.

agrone—Featherweight champion of Europe e Legra, KOd Fernando Tavares in the first of ir non-title fight. Lightweight Enrique Leny isioned Mariano LaTorre in eight.

Tenerife—Juan Sombrita retained his Spanish ior welterweight title, beating Domingo Ba- ra over 12 rounds. Lightweight—Miguel Velaz- z beat Billy Yussuff, KO two. Welterweight— ly Falcon outpointed Martinez Larroya, eight.

Barcelona—Middleweight—Luis Folledo deci- ned Dramane Ouedrago, 10.

GERMANY

Cologne—On the Duran-Elze undercard, welter- ght—Horst Brinkmeier, Germany, decisioned ow German, Gunter Valtinke, six. Heavyweight Horst Dreyer scored his fourth win, outpointing lis Cros, Belgium, four. Middleweight Karl nnholzl, Germany, lost his first fight in 14 rts, being outpointed by Pierre Minier, France, nt. Light welterweight champion Willi Quatuor, many, beat Aissa Hashas, France, TKO four. ht heavyweight Arno Prick, Germany, made it not out, outscoring Johnny Liston, France, six.

HOLLAND

msterdam—Middleweight—Joop Kruis, Hol- d, beat Roger van Laere, Belgium, TKO three.

YUGOSLAVIA

agreb—A crowd of nearly 10,000 saw local boy an Prebeg beat EBU light heavyweight cham- n Lothar Stengel, Germany, TKO six. Stengel's eyebrow began to swell in frame five. In the h it bled badly and referee Ben Brill, Holland, pped the fight.

NORWAY

rontheim—Only 2,000 turned up at the Nidcuo t. Middleweight—Johnny Romssaas, Norway, isioned Klaus Stockmann, Germany, six. Stock- nn held his own in frames three and four and re was a toe-to-toe battle in the final heat. In r previous meeting, at Kiel, the German won. e Magnussen, Norway, KOd Gunter Backes, many, with a series of body blows in round en. Tor Erik Hognrod, Norway, decisioned Erik gensen, Denmark, six. Einar Lerstad, Norway, KOd in 2:15 by Franklin Arindell, Curacao.

DENMARK

openhagen—British and Commonwealth box- featured an international card here and only succeeded in coming out the victor. He was vyweight Rudolph Vaughan, of Jamaica. ally Swift was stopped in the fifth by Tom Bogs, Denmark, when the Briton received a badly cut eye. British referee Harry Gibbs acted wisely in calling a halt. This middleweight bout was hectic while it lasted.

Joe Tetteh, Ghana, lost on points in eight against Borge Krogh, of Denmark, in a light-weight bout.

Mickey Laud was outpointed by Preben Ramussen, Denmark, in a welterweight eight.

Tom Jensen, Denmark, outpointed Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, in a middleweight four.

Vaughan caused a mild sensation in knocking out the highly rated Danish heavyweight Hans Joergen Jacobsen, in the second round. A hard right did it.

The show drew a house of 4,000.

▶ **Berlin**—The death of Germany's middleweight champion, Jupp Elze, has shaken boxing in this country. Officials, scared of a re-occurrence, cut their national title fights from 12 to 10 rounds, two shows were cancelled, doctors were given the power to call a halt at any time during a bout, and additional medical orders have been instituted.

If a boxer is found doped he will lose his purse money and be banned for life.

The Bund Deutscher Berufsboxer (BDB) called on the European Boxing Union (EBU) to reduce European championship contests from 15 rounds to 12.

The shortening of local title affairs is a hasty move, quite unnecessary and pointless. As it is doubtful that the EBU will cooperate in reducing the duration of a contest, German boxers will find themselves fighting an additional five rounds when engaged in a European title fight compared with three in the past.

Jupp Elze was laid to rest in a Cologne cemetery with a mob of 7,000 sightseers who transformed this sacred ground into a pleasure park. Official mourners numbered probably 100. which included Elze's relatives, friends, boxers and managers.

Another shocking death was that of Adolf Eder, the director of eiVnna's Sport Hall. Eder died in his 64th year after a heart attack. Being associated with the sport, Eder learned the hard way—losing money on early shows. He was later rewarded with Laszlo Papp and Johann Orsolics.

In France there has been plenty of action in the streets but little in rings. No one appears to be interested in a Juviller-Thebault national heavyweight bout.

In Germany Joachim Göttert secured the EBU light heavyweight title match between champion Lothar Stengel and British challenger John McCormack for peanuts.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

▶ Flying all the way to Sao Paulo, Brazil, Maurice Cullen, former British lightweight champion, failed in his first attempt as a junior welterweight. He was outpointed by Joao Henrique, Brazil, in a hotly contested 10. Each scaled 140. The crowd jeered the decision.

▶ **Manchester**—Amos Talbot, local welterweight, gained a good win when he forced Phil Dykes, Liverpool, to retire in the seventh. The latter suffered a cut eye in the sixth, and as it did not respond to treatment he retired after 30 seconds of the seventh. Each had scored a win in their two previous bouts.

Jeff Shaw, Manchester, 172, was too hard a puncher for Harry Kaye, Rugby, 173. The latter was floored three times in the third, and after he had taken more punishment in the fourth, the referee intervened.

Gerry Yean, Liverpool, 120½, outpointed Malcolm Lowe, Sheffield, 122, in six.

Willie Connelly, Glasgow, 178, was ruled out in the second round for a low delivery against Verne Allen, Rhyl, 175.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Roger Tighe, 190, defeated Vic Moore, 193, in the fifth of a scheduled eight, when referee Harry Gibbs intervened and named Tighe the winner.

They had exchanged heavy blows and the battle was developing along interesting lines. As the damage to Moore's eye had worsened, Gibbs made the right move.

Roy John, Abercynon, 161, and Tom Bell, Granada, 160½, fought a hard battle with honors going to John at the end of eight. The score was 39¾ to 39¼ in favor of John.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 159, stopped Bill Deasey, Oxford, 154, in the fourth. Referee Mike Jacobs intervened.

Gareth Howells, Llanelli, 119½, outpointed Tony Williams, Merthyr, 113, in six.

▶ **Bedford**—Fred Powney, Doncaster, 150, defeated Teddy Meho, Ghana, 149¼, in eight. The referee scored it 39¾ to 39.

Danny Ashie, Granada, 158. outpointed Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 159, in six. The score, 30 to 29.

Dusty Smith, Cricklewood, 151½, outpointed John Pawson, Grimsby, 157½, in six.

▶ **Shoreditch**—Peter Boddington, Coventry, 193, was too strong and heavy for Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 179. The southpaw style of Boddington was too great a handicap for Walford who nearly brought off a quick win in the first when he rocked his heavier opponent with a right to the jaw. The latter recovered well to force his opponent to take several counts before the bout was stopped in the fourth.

Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 138, brought an end to the clean record of Freddie Jenkins, Barking, 138, when the referee was forced to intervene in the seventh after Jenkins had received a badly cut eye.

Ken Cooper, Birmingham, 122, outpointed Glyn Davies, Lannelli, 121½, in eight.

Roger Howes, Norwich, 124, outpointed Bill Kotey. Ghana, 125, in six. Vernon Shaw, Eltham, 160, knocked out Joe Cassell, Highbury, 164½, in the first.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Peter Cragg, Luton, 148½, former amateur champion, recovered well from an eye cut to prove too aggressive for Micky Laud, St. Ives, 145¾. A slambanger ended within 2 seconds of the bell in the seventh. Referee Bill Williams had compassion for southpaw Laud who was the worse for wear.

Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 141¾, knocked out Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 143, in the sixth.

Clive Cook, Llanelli, 159½, won a narrow points victory over Pat Vernie, Highbury, 162¼, in eight.

Roger Howes, Norwich, 124¾, in his third professional contest, outpointed Terry Gale, Cardiff, 124, in six.

▶ **New Broadway Club, Manchester**—Tony Barlow, Manchester, 112¼, gained a narrow points win over Orizu Obilaso, Biafra, 117. Referee Billy Simpson had Barlow in front by 39¾ to 38¾ at the end of a fast eight.

Jeff Shaw, Middleton, 168, punched Jackie Gains, Birmingham, 160½, to a standstill in 56 seconds of the first, forcing the referee to show mercy.

Frank Dolan, Manchester, 147, stopped Brian Bonsor, Retford, 156, in the fifth. Cut eye.

Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, 119¼, outpointed Malcolm Lowe, Sheffield, 122½, in six.

▶ **World Sporting Club**—Lex Hunter, Antigua, 136¾, was most unfortunate to lose to Ulysses Jiminez, U.S.A., 137, when he had to retire at the end of the fourth owing to a gashed right eye, which happened in the third after a clash of heads.

The American started off with a confident left lead, but soon was forced to give ground. The bout then became a brawl.

From the second round on, Hunter took command. Jiminez retaliated with swinging blows but these had no effect.

In the third round Hunter emerged from a clinch with a cut eye. Hunter continued forcing Jiminez around the ring, and as the eye grew worse, it was no surprise when at the end of the fourth round his corner called referee Pat Floyd to inspect the damage. The bout was terminated.

Sandy Saddler was in Jiminez's corner.

Dickie Owens, Reading, 169¼, made short work of Roy Ferguson, Deptford, 175½. Referee Robert Irvine halted the bout in the second.

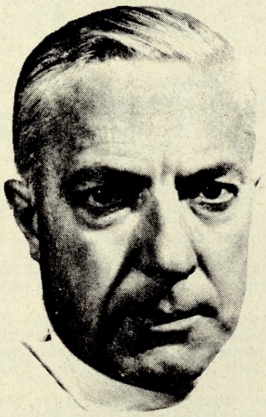
Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 140, gained a narrow points win over George Evans, Wales, 136, in eight.

Alan Ball, Wales. 175½, stopped Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 168½, in the fifth when referee Irvine called a halt.

▶ **London**—The British Board has announced that Jack Bodell should meet Carl Gizzi in a final eliminator for the right to meet Henry Cooper for the British and Empire title. Other matches bearing on title matters are: John McCluskey must defend against Walter McGowan for the British flyweight championship; Young McCormack must defend against Eddie Avoth for the cruiserweight title; Pat Dwyer must meet Chuck Henderson, the winner to fight Ralph Charles for the latter's British welter title.

In a story which appeared in the July, 1968, issue of The Ring, entitled, "Negro Ring Achievements Unequalled," Harold Gomes was mistakenly referred to. He is of Portuguese and Greek ancestry.

ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RING
$6.00
mail to:
120 WEST 31st STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation, 20 West 45 Street, New York 36

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Lee, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1110-B
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10.

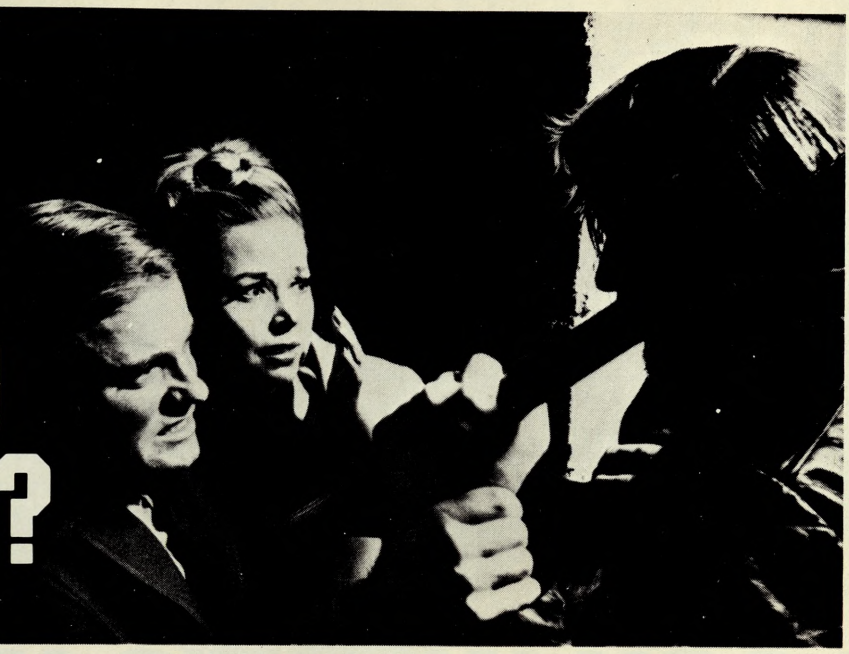
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

ARE YOU PREPARED TO DEFEND YOUR LIFE?



The truth is, you and your family are in danger every time you walk the street.

We live in dangerous times, your life is in constant danger! Right now, as you read these words, a man is being mugged . . . a purse snatched . . . a home burglarized . . . a child molested! The message is tragic, but unmistakably clear: *no one—man, woman or child—has any guarantee of safety at home or in the street, by day or night, in city or country.* Everyone is a potential victim of muggers, hoodlums, rioters, depraved criminals who surround us. What can *you* do to protect yourself and family? What measures can *you* take to reduce the chances that you, or someone you love, will not be a killing police statistic?

YOU ARE NOT POWERLESS!

Not Size—Not Power—Not Strength Is The Key To Self-Defense. It's "KNOW HOW"... Not Muscles!

Here at last is a new, safe, simplified, proven self-defense course especially prepared to help you meet this rising type of senseless violence should the need arise... to help make you a *'walking arsenal'* of self defense. In just 15 minutes a day in the privacy of your own home let me train you to overcome any assailant! You and every member of your family can easily master this effective Joe Weider FAMILY SELF-DEFENSE COURSE. Within 30 days you can masterfully use these simple, basic, revolutionary tactics for avoiding danger on the street . . . at home . . . traveling . . . wherever you are! However, if you *must* fight, you'll fight effectively and *win against any attacker.* **YOU ARE NOT POWERLESS!**

Over 450 Vivid 11x14 Action Drawings and Photographs Make This Course So Simple, Even a Child Can Learn and Use It!

LOOK AT SOME OF THE CONTENTS AND SAVE YOUR FAMILY!

- Quick-Mastery Judo & Ju-Jitsu
- 30 Ways to Stop a Dirty Street Fighter Fast
- 8 Short-Cut Exercises to a Super-Body
- How to Smash an Attacker with Your Body's "Secret" Lethal Weapons
- The Wrestler's Attack that Stops Thugs Cold
- What to do Against Muggers & Stranglers
- How to Fight an Armed Attacker with Your Feet
- 20 Ways to Disarm an Attacker
- 50 Commando Defense Tricks
- "Quickie" Karate—20 Bare Hand Attacks

12 Vividly illustrated lessons on giant 11x14 Pages—to turn you instantly into a "Walking Arsenal" of Self-Defense. You'll defend yourself against one or even two attackers—anytime —anywhere!

Everyone in your family is armed to the teeth for self-protection with this course alone and without any weapon!

This highly acclaimed course teaches your family to avoid dangerous situations, to cope with them, to protect themselves. You will also get the fringe benefit of top physical condition as you develop youthfully-strong bodies, keep older bodies flexible and supple. As a family, you'll exercise, study and practice the lessons. You and your son will enjoy learning self-defense together . . . and the self-confidence that comes with it. And your wife and daughter will learn life-saving techniques of defense against attack or molestation. Just one of the Joe Weider FAMILY SELF-DEFENSE COURSE tips may save their lives!

Know they're safe when you're away

Leave them with the security of self-defense know-how. Then when you're away, you'll have peace of mind—they'll have real security. Just 15 minutes a day of exciting lessons that are actually a lot of fun — like learning a new sport and you'll insure your whole family's safety and security. The lessons guide you step-by-step, each technique brought to instant life with large drawings and photographs.

Designed to sell for $45— yours now for only $9.98

It costs very little to protect yourself and your family. The 12 fully-illustrated lessons in the FAMILY SELF-DEFENSE COURSE are only $9.98. That's less than a dollar a lesson! The entire course is fully, unconditionally guaranteed, which means you learn each of these 12 lessons to your complete satisfaction or return the course in good condition for your money back.

Mail the coupon below with your check or Money Order. But HURRY! It can't be too soon to learn to protect yourself and your family. Danger may threaten today, tomorrow!

SPECIAL "ACT NOW" BONUS!
HOME SAFETY DEVICES

Mail the coupon today or within the next 5 days and we'll send you Joe Weider's Special Safety Devices FREE with your Self Defense course — to guard your home and car against all kinds of criminals. Tested, proven valuable. Yours FREE if you ACT NOW!

Special Protection During This **LONG HOT SUMMER**

FREE! GIFT BOOKLET—

GUIDE TO PERSONAL SAFETY

with Special Section on **How To Protect Your Home Against Rioters**

No-nonsense tips on: How to have a Lock-Tight Home; How to Be Safe in Elevators; 5 Ways to Protect Your Home Against Rioters; Safety Tips for Public Transportation; Protect Your Car; Safe Places to Hide Valuables, and Weapons; What Ordinary Household Items Can Be Effective Defense Weapons, MORE!

YOU KEEP THIS BOOKLET EVEN THOUGH YOU RETURN COURSE—FOR FULL REFUND!

RUSH COUPON FOR THESE SELF-DEFENSE SECRETS

JOE WEIDER, Trainer of Champions Dept. 173-108 K8
531-32nd Street,
Union City, N.J. 07087

Yes, Mr. Weider, I need all the help I can get to defend myself and loved ones. Please rush me your FAMILY SELF-DEFENSE Course—not for the original $45—but for only **$9.98.** I understand that I must be fully satisfied with your course or I will return it for a complete, unconditional refund, within 30 days. And even if I return the course, the "Guide For Your Personal Safety" and the Safety Devices are mine to keep as gifts.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

☐ Save money on copies for friends and relatives—Mail $17.95 for 2 complete courses or $24 for 3 — we enclose gift card.

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

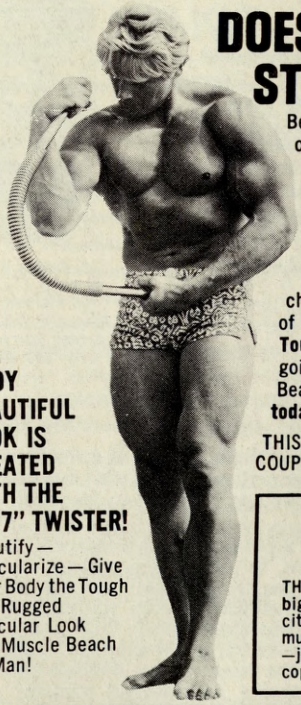
TO THE HANDSOME MUSCULAR MEN ON MUSCLE BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WITH ONE TWIST, IN JUST ONE SECOND, They're Adding Inches of Muscles, To Their Arms, Chest, Shoulders. WHY NOT YOU?

The **"007" TWISTER** is turning them on—even the Girls! From one end of Muscle Beach to the other, muscular things are popping up everywhere you go! The handsome, fun-going attractive fellows are twisting with the **"007" TWISTER** to add up to 2" on their arms, 4" on their chest, besides muscularizing their waists and building vigorous legs. They are giving the more than 500 muscles in their bodies a thorough going-over—to build power—rugged vigor—herculean muscular size, because they need **he-man muscles**—for **surfing, swimming** and **lifting girls overhead with one arm!** They know that **one twist** of the **"007" TWISTER** makes their muscles come alive with VIGOR...POWER...for **Super Happenings!** Don't you just read this ad—JOIN THE FUN! —SHAPE UP!—**And What Shape You'll Be In!**

MUSCLES—ARE FOR REAL MEN!

See For Yourself What Super-Happenings You're In On When You Start Twisting With the **"007" TWISTER** and **Build Your Own Muscular Go-Go, Action-Packed Body**—all in the privacy of your own home!



THE BODY BEAUTIFUL LOOK IS CREATED WITH THE "007" TWISTER!

Beautify—Muscularize—Give Your Body the Tough and Rugged Muscular Look of a Muscle Beach He-Man!

DOES YOUR BODY LOOK MUSCLE STARVED? Then become this new breed of wild ca

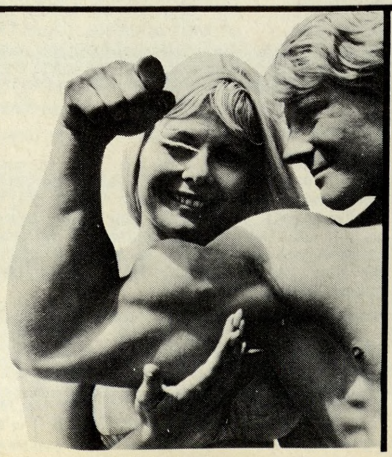
Be my guest—use the **"007" TWISTER** and if 5 minutes does convince you that you too can easily toughen up and put your s in this exciting, dramatic Muscle Beach setting, return it fo full refund? Fair? My **"007" TWISTER** is **Tough—Durabl Elegant,** made of chromed-steel tubing with easy to h rubber grippers. As you take it in your hands, **the very f twist of its shiny coils** will make every muscle in your b COME ALIVE with Vigor and Power! It gently coaxes your ar chest, back and legs into Super-Muscle Happenings, adding inc of rugged muscle all over your body! It makes you **Shape U Toughen Up—Muscle Up** FAST...the Muscle Beach Way! So s going with the youthful, fun-loving crowd **now**—bring some Mus Beach excitement into your life—by ordering your **"007" TWIS today!** IT'S GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE RESULTS—OR MONEY BA

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER AND AVAILABLE ONLY THROUGH T COUPON—SO **HURRY!**

FREE!

THIS 128-PAGE BOOK—to help you Muscle Up to a bigger, better, more "cut-up" body! Contains 15 exciting courses with over 200 photos of the Champs in muscle building action! A $5 value—it's yours FREE —just for ordering the "007" TWISTER! Get your copy NOW!

THE ROMANTIC LOOK IS CREATED BY THE "007" TWISTER!



ONLY $9.98 Postpaid

Comes with FREE illustrated course of instructions.

My Personal Guarantee: YOU MUST BUILD A MUSCLE BEACH, "SUPER-HAPPENING", MUSCULAR BODY OR RETURN THE TWISTER FOR **EVERY PENNY BACK!** ORDER NOW!

CALIFORNIA, MUSCLE BEACH—BODYBUILDER

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-108PT
531-32nd Street
Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe:
I want to bring the excitement of Muscle Beach into my life and make my muscles "come alive" with Super Happenings, too! Enclosed is **$9.98**—rush me the "007" along with free instructions and the FREE muscle building book. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return the TWISTER for a full refund.

NAME _____ AGE ____
(please print clearly)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP ____

IN CANADA: **Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, P.Q.**